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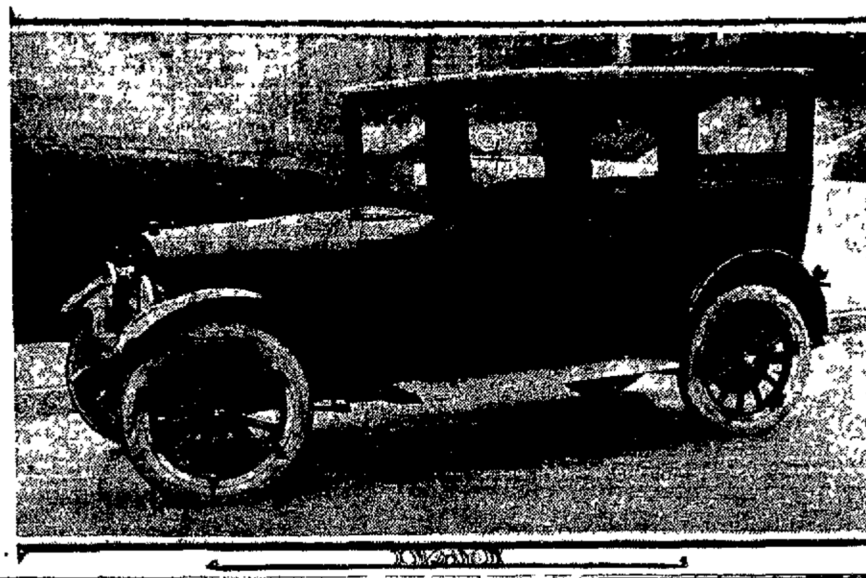
ENTHUSIASTS AWAITING OPENING OF OAKLAND SHOW

THE LIGHT-SIX WILL FEATURE THE STUDEBAKER EXHIBIT AT THE AUTO SHOW
Here it is in the touring car design. It is a Weaver-Wells Co. offer.



CANGES FEW IN MODEL FOR 1921

The Marmon of 1921 differs only in minor cehanges and improvements from the Marmon of 1920 with high efficiency motor which made its first appearance at the show last year

Those features of design and construction which make the Marmon 34 distinctive are maintained Five years' experience has but increased the conviction that these points should continue to be emphasized As in the past years, therefore the 1921 Marmon has the distinctive deep Z shape frame with running board hot rizeted to the lower edge. Wire wheels special type near axle and double compound cross-cantilever springs are continued Even more aluminum all mean light weight, the goal of automotive design

Only in small details has the high efficiency motor been changed The six cylinder valve in-head engine is continued with the shimless bearings that caused so much comment last year There is the force feed oiling system the large size crank shifts the two place piston (aluminum head and iron skirt) perfectly balanced connecting rods and dry multiple disc clutch To insure the most effective use of present day fuel refinements and improvements have been made in the 1921 series Marmon fuel system A new hot ring has been designed with an offset made in such a manner that the unvaporized fuel as it leaves the carburetor strikes the top wall of the ring

Dealer Goes to Chicago Show
Will Seek More Fours at Once

J W Leavitt has gone East.

The head of the Oldsmobile distributing firm for the State left San Francisco yesterday for Chicago where he will attend the twenty-first annual national automobile show to be held in the second city of the land From the show Leavitt will proceed to the Olds Motor Works at Lansing Mich to battle for fours and yet more fours

Already the results of the great New York motor salon are being felt in the trade At the Olds factory production has been stepped up for distributors and dealers from all over the country got the buying impulse at the big show and thousands of the new Oldsmobile Fours were ordered by them as a result

Previous to show time although the new model made a definitely favorable impression in every eastern center the demand for cars had not gained the impetus that has been attained here in California by the Leavitt organization This has been largely due to the unfavorable effect of eastern weather conditions on motoring and consequently on the demand for new motor cars.

This has made it possible for the Leavitt Company to secure more than its usual percentage of the factory production. Now stimulated by the eastern shows the demand for the Fours is increasing in amount and in insistency from every distributing point and it has become necessary for the old veteran distributor of them all—J W Leavitt himself—to go East to insure a continued adequate supply of the new Fours for the ever-increasing California demand

Although the Leavitt organization keeps a man at Lansing to look out for its interests in the matter of getting shipments alloted them the situation has become so acute that it was felt that the presence of the chief himself was needed to insure the California distributing firm a sufficient number of the four cylinder cars during the spring and summer months

Improved Service Gains in Importance

The people responsible for improving service are awake to the importance of improving it and it can be anticipated with all confidence that, in the not very distant future service will take its place as a respected and respectable grand division of the automobile industry

A regular motor freight service is now operating between Danzig Bromberg Thorn Warsaw and Cracow in Poland

VENTILATION IS COUPE FEATURE

Among the less conventional cars show visitors will find in the new Paige line are two models a coupe built on the larger or 6 66 chassis and designed to accommodate five adult passengers and a sport model that complements the popular Paige Larchmont which has hitherto been the sole representative of this type of car in the Paige family

Roominess is the outstanding feature in the general design of the coupe this model including many of the advantages of a Sedan while still preserving the compactness and snugness of the coupe type The front seats are individual the right being mounted on a track so that it may be moved over six inches to the left giving ready access to the rear seat through the wide curb door

Fresh air is admitted through a cowl ventilator operated from the instrument board by a simple lever movement The three-piece windshield also operates as a ventilator The top section of the double upper glass may be left open admitting fresh air in comfort even in rainy weather An exhaust heater just in front of the rear seat ample lighting provisions and other features make the equipment unusually complete and add much to the comfort of riding

The new sport model has been named the Ardmore

Between 45 and 50 per cent of all automobiles sold in this country are marketed on some deferred payment system

Some Things You'll See at Big Show
Surprises Await Even Wise "Guys"

By BOB SHAND

Going down to the auto show at the Auditorium next week to look at the polish That's all some folks know about motormobiles except that the General Motors Acceptance Corporation mails one a bill for the installment on the first of each and every month

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Of course a lot of ladies and gents will gather around some of the swell cars and ask damphool questions Then they'll take a pamphlet and leave their dearest enemy's name with the salesman

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There will be the usual old lady who wants "one of them there surreys with the glass curtains

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Watch the crowds gather 'round the stripped engines if that is what you call an engine that you can see running It always looks like a leap frog game or low-bridge or something

This kind of a display dispels many an illusion For instance last year we discovered that the chassis had nothing to do with the combustion and the transmission in no way affected the comfort of the upholstery.

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Once every afternoon Eddie Kelsey, of the Chevrolet service station, will give an imitation of crossing the car tracks at Twenty-fourth and Webster. He will glide off the balcony to the main floor.

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Jerry Collier will give a clever imitation of the Fourteenth and Webster crossing by dropping through the roof with a "490."

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Cars specially designed for boot leggers will be on display They cannot be identified by extra tanks but if you see a big enclosed wagon with "D P D" painted on both sides and a couple of cops in the front seat—that's one of 'em

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A SPECIAL FEATURE FOR WEDNESDAY NIGHT ONLY WILL BE EX-TRAFFIC OFFICER JIM FLEMING IN THE ACT OF POLISHING UP HIS NEW CORPORAL'S STAR.

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Show Manager Bob Martland will make a big hit if he assigns his assistant 'Rosy' Rosenthal to a booth next to Corporal Jim and has Husky Hall announce "The tallest and the fattest gents in the world"

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Bill Webber, one of Don Lee's aces, is making a terrible sacrifice attending this show The ducks are flying on San Pablo bay.

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It is a wonder they wouldn't cater to the veteran drivers at these auto shows Now if they offered a prize for the most artistically dented fenders we know a Chevy that would be a cinch.

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Two Paige one Cadillac and a couple of Ford dents on the left rear fender a Buick and three unknowns on the right rear two Sheridans one Oldsmobile one common dray and one unknown on the right front and a Marmon (very deep) and two light foot marks on the left front

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There's a record for some of you birds to shoot at

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Some of the boys want to know if Frank Sanford had a date or something in Portland when he broke the record going up in his Buick Some people are too darned curious

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BEN HAMMOND HAS THOUGHTFULLY SUPPLIED MRS FRANKLIN WITH A NEW HOOD SHE'LL NEED IT THESE COLD DAYS

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Jim Gray wanted a spot as near the center of the building as possible to display his new Lincoln cars What's the big idea" asked Bob Martland Want to get as close to my old ringside seat as I can" chirped Jim

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"Can't be done. Your old friend Broderick of the Imperial Garage has that space taken He's going to bring a whole delegation of fight fans, sit where the ring used to be go into a trance and have a wonderful evening"

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WALLACE NALL OF THE PHILLIP COLD CO PULLED A DEEP ONE "POLITENESS SERVICE COURTESY" THAT'S P S C

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Of course it was natural that Eb Wells should pull a deeper one Eb insists that the W W in Weaver Wells stands for "WIN WIN"

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Dick Purser is all set to grind up the crank on 'My Merry Oldsmobile' The Olds is on the stage and there is a chance of Purser being made to warble a solo every night

When you buy your car at the show don't forget to take a few Fords home for the children A little down and a little more when you don't see the collector coming.

Freak Engineering Is Eliminated
Firm Head Tells Its Policy

Staple engineering practice and a continued use of proved units characterize the automobile building policy of Harry C Stutz, well-known engineer and manufacturer.

"I attribute what success I have made in the automobile industry to the fact that my associates and I have never been stampeded into accepting freak engineering practices from year to year in order to get wider production expansion and increased sales of cars," said Stutz in discussing the fact that the H. C. S. Motor Car company, of which he is the president, had had an unusually busy year during 1920 despite the sub-normal business conditions which prevailed throughout the industry

"I can best explain our attitude in this respect by calling attention to the H. C. S. which shows throughout the result of a fixed engineering and manufacturing policy

"In the first place the H C S for 1921 is identical with the H. C. S. for 1920—that is, mechanically I do not wish to infer that we do not believe in changing our car when good judgment dictates changes that will make our product a better car and a better value if possible

"Our selection of the units and equipment that go to make up the H C S of today has been based on experience and a thorough knowledge of the trade conditions. This has been proved during the last twelve months.

"However, we feel that the most important part of our policy of manufacturing lies in the fact that we can keep up a continuous even production, which is not only beneficial to the factory but is also appreciated by our dealers, who can figure definitely from month to month what their shipments will be."

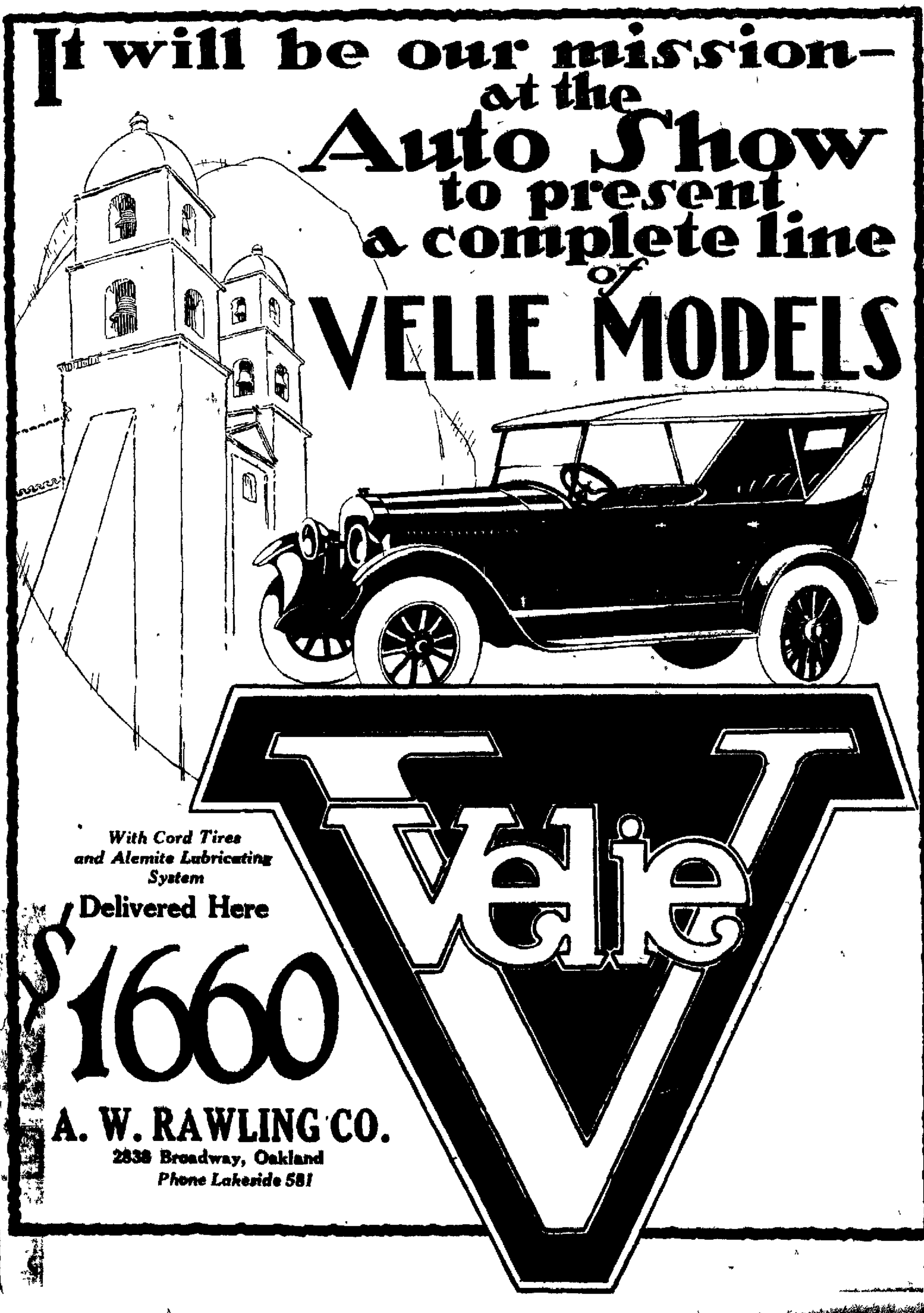
OLD TIMERS' CLUB TO PICK OFFICERS

[illegible] of the automobile fraternity who have been brought together in the Old Timers' Club, one of the most [illegible] organizations in the world, will banquet and elect officers in the Florentine room of the Congress hotel, Chicago, Tuesday evening, February 1st.

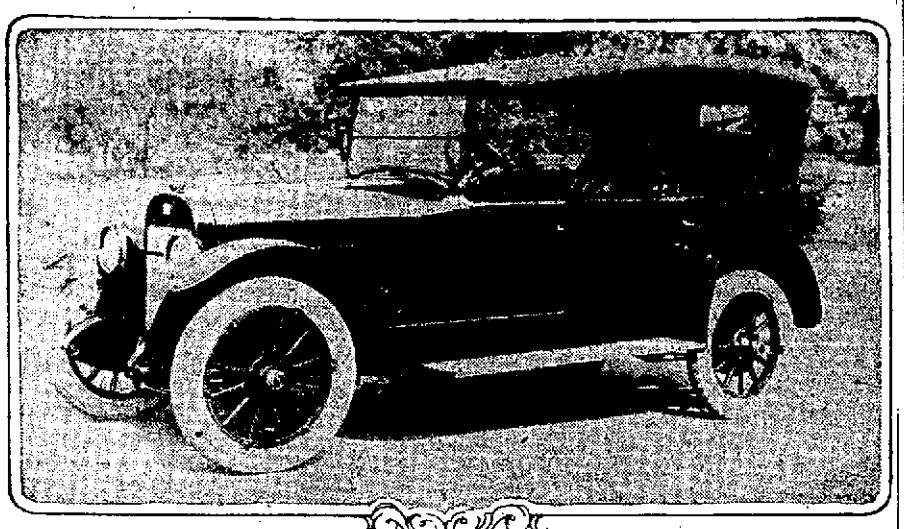
It was a year ago that this organization was started, and since that time more than 6000 men of the industry of five or more years' standing have joined and secured their membership buttons. Members who were present at the recent New York show believe that the organization [illegible] Harvey [illegible], C. G. [illegible], Richard Kennerdell, Walter [illegible], Harry H. Bassett and D. C Swander met and nominated officials, whose election will be ratified at Chicago

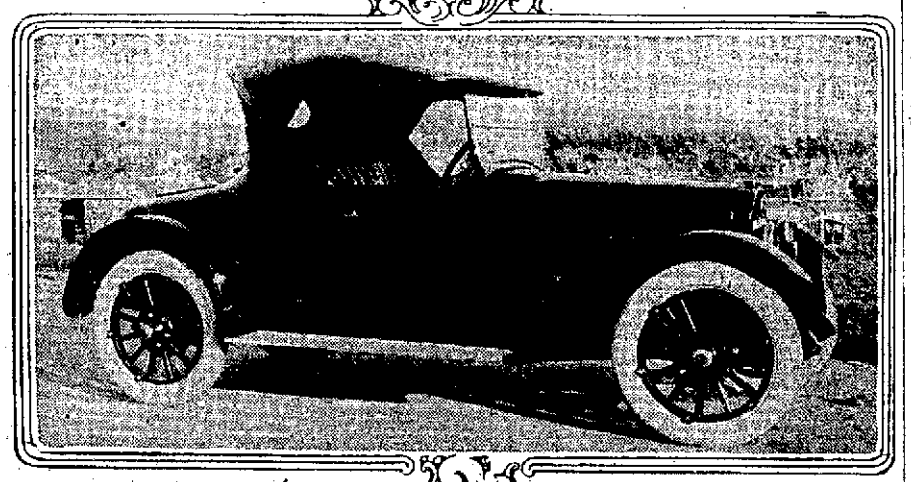
The nominations include the following President, Albert Champion, Flint, Mich, treasurer, Harvey S. Firestone, Akron, O; secretary F. Edward Spooner, Detroit and the following vice-president, representing different branches of the industry: Howard Marmon, Indianapolis, passenger car, Martin L. Pulcher, Detroit, motor truck, John Younger, Cleveland parts and accessories; Gregory Flynn, New York, automobile jobbers; W L Hughson, San Francisco automobile and motor truck distributors; Thomas J Hay, Chicago automobile dealers; Walter Bermingham Chicago newspapers, Lloyd R Maxwell Chicago advertising, C. G Sinsabaugh, New York, automobile publications Al [illegible], New York, organizations [illegible] Kennerdell, New York, [illegible]

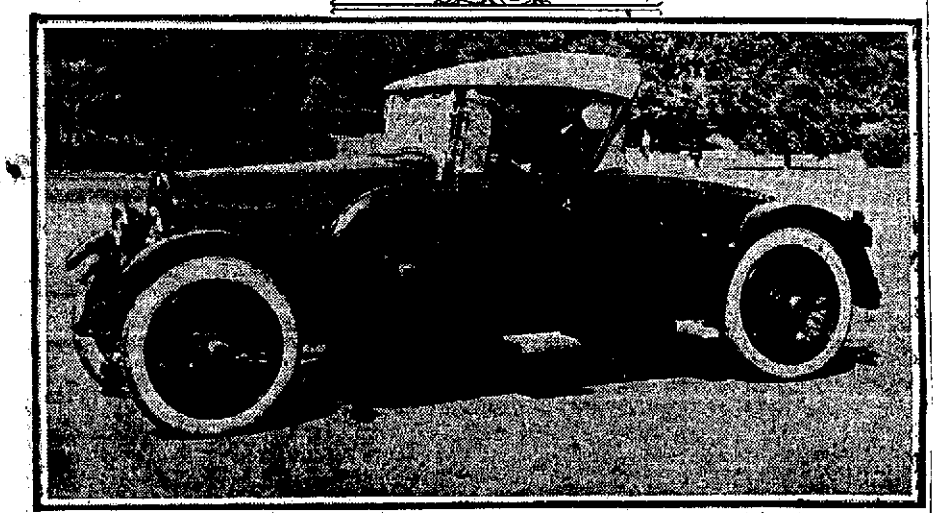
"Don't drive in a city [illegible] 15 miles per hour.



ALTHOUGH THE BUICK MODELS HAVE BEEN OUT LONG ENOUGH TO LOSE THEIR novelty, they can be counted upon as one of the big attractions of the show. Here is the new touring car. Note the stream-line effect. (Below) is the Buick roadster which will be as conspicuous in the show as it is on the highways.

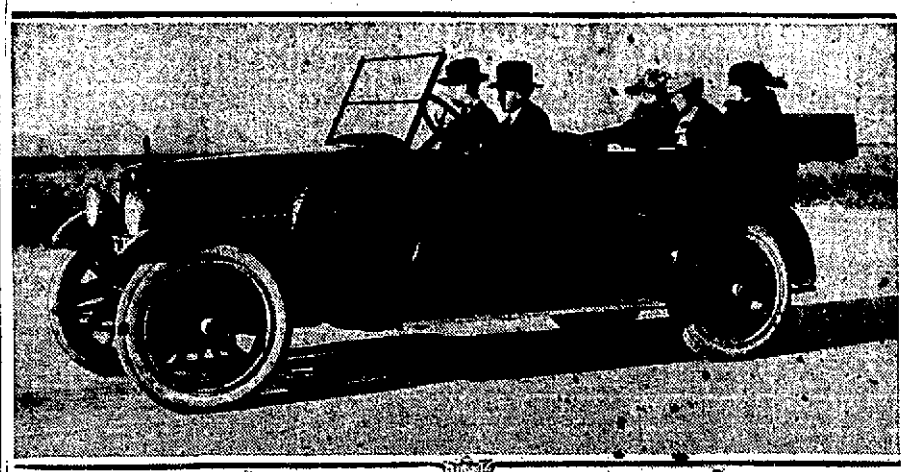






FOR SMARTLY RAKISH LINES APPEALING TO EVERY RED-BLOODED SPORT-LOVING motorist, this new Haynes speedster carries a distinct appeal. It will be one of the principal exhibits at the Hayes show space.

HERE IS THE HUDSON, WELL-KNOWN SIX-CYLINDER MOTOR CAR WHICH WILL again secure a big share of the motorists' attention at the annual Auto Show.



Motor Makers Study Market Builders Are Not Alarmed Now

Most motor car makers today are studying their markets more carefully than ever before. The last two months of 1920 saw a reduction in sales, but already the industry is emerging from that period.

The present situation is not viewed with any alarm by builders of high grade cars. There is and will continue to be a good, steady demand for cars of the type of the Hudson and Essex, and for the products of other builders who have the same ideal in mind that we have always had.

Today Hudson continues to be one of the largest selling fine car in the world. The company is entering its twelfth year. Its greatest achievement was the advent of the Super-Six model in 1916. Since that year, it is claimed, more than 100,000 have been sold. There have been no radical changes since then, but every model has shown greater refinements, a steady working toward the maximum of service and reliability.

The public recognizes that if anything is desirable now it is stability, not only of the product but of the company that stands behind it. There is without question a different state of buying mind today. People scrutinize their purchases more carefully. To use an old homely expression, things must be "all-wool and a yard wide."

Government Needs Many Cars, Trucks

The motor car is also in demand in governmental departments. We find 30,000 cars and trucks owned and operated by states and 10,000 automobiles serving municipalities.

Oakland Products To Be Seen in Show

Among the show displays are three prominent Oakland made products, Chevrolet motor cars, Fageol trucks and Coast tires.

RATTLELESS AUTO WILL BE EXHIBIT

The Velie exhibit will be one of the attractions that will be well worth looking at twice, if plans made by A. W. Rawling do not miscarry, and he assures that they will not.

The Velie exhibit will comprise a complete showing of open and closed models in the Velie model 48 and 34.

The Velie 48 is unique in that the body designs are all in planes instead of stream lines. The car is built up of a series of flat surfaces that make a wonderfully complete car. The touring car is long and low and racy looking. The roadster has ample room for three in the wide seat. The closed car is easy riding and completely equipped with all the devices so dear to the heart of a motor car driver. The windows operate easily, and there is a device which prevents rattles.

SMALL CAR

The Velie 34 is the small car, the same model which fought its way into Yosemite valley last year over frozen roads, through deep snowdrifts, and arrived first.

The smaller car is built in open and closed models, and Rawling will have as many there as he has space for. The others will be on display in his salesrooms on Broadway.

In addition to his space in the main arena of the auditorium, Rawling has secured additional room in the front corridor to the right of the main entrance as you enter. Here he will display a complete line of renewed Marmon cars.

These cars are completely rebuilt in Rawling's shops. All worn parts are renewed, the cars repainted and guaranteed just the same as new machines.

ADEQUATE ROOM

"With our two spaces, one in the main arena and the other in the corridor," we will have adequate room to make a complete display of all the cars we had planned on displaying," says Rawling.

The Renewed Marmons are rebuilt, according to factory directions, and everything done to make these cars the same as a new automobile.

"The Velie display in the main arena will be complete in every detail and we confidently expect to have one of the drawing cars of the year exhibit."

The modern snow tractor is able to do the work of 30 men.

Motor trucks are fast replacing bullock carts and other primitive means of transportation in Calcutta, India.

A half-hour's ride in a taxicab in Petrograd costs 2000 rubles, which is equivalent of nearly $1000 in American money.

Brunswick TIRES

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The Seal of the House of Brunswick

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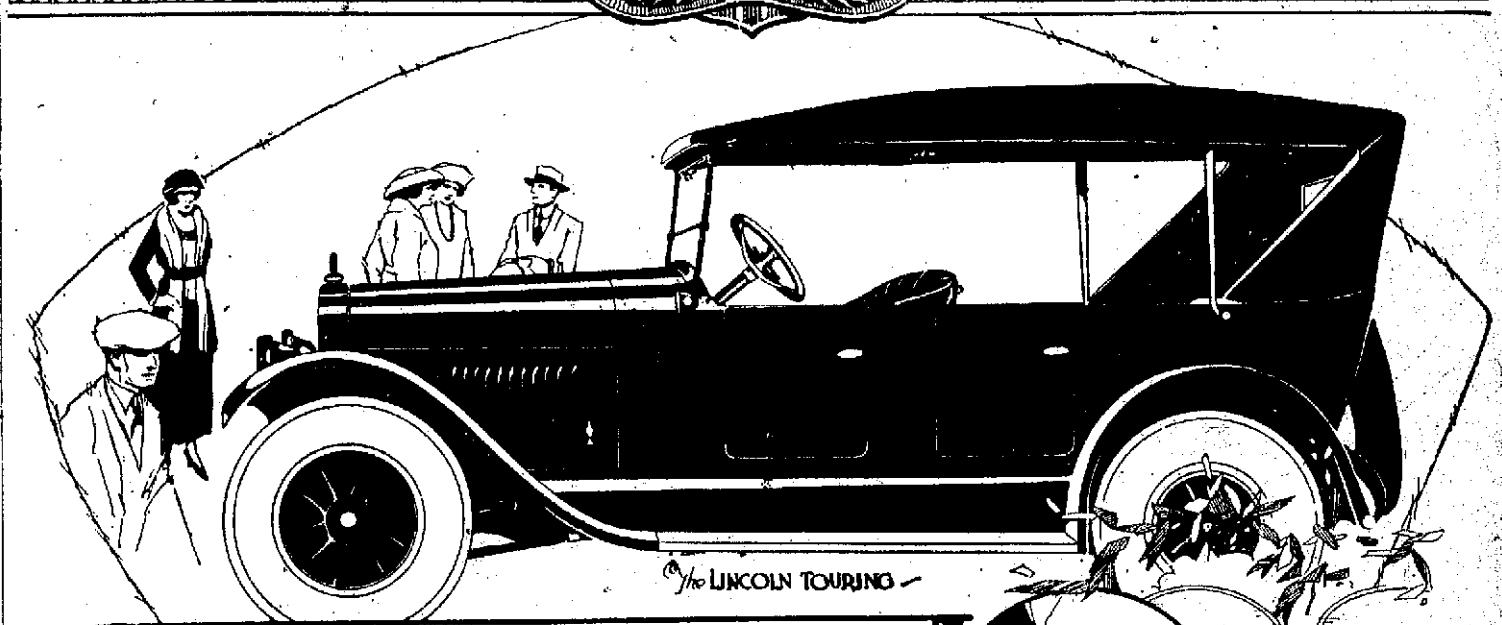

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS COMPANY

Offers Motor Buyers two Distinct Displays of LINCOLN MOTOR CARS

Standard Type Lincoln Cars

in a complete array of open and closed models designed to meet every motoring requirement or fancy - - - -

Both in our salesroom and at the show.

Custom Built Lincoln Cars

—the product of the finest American motor car coach craftsmen employed exclusively in the Pasadena shops of the

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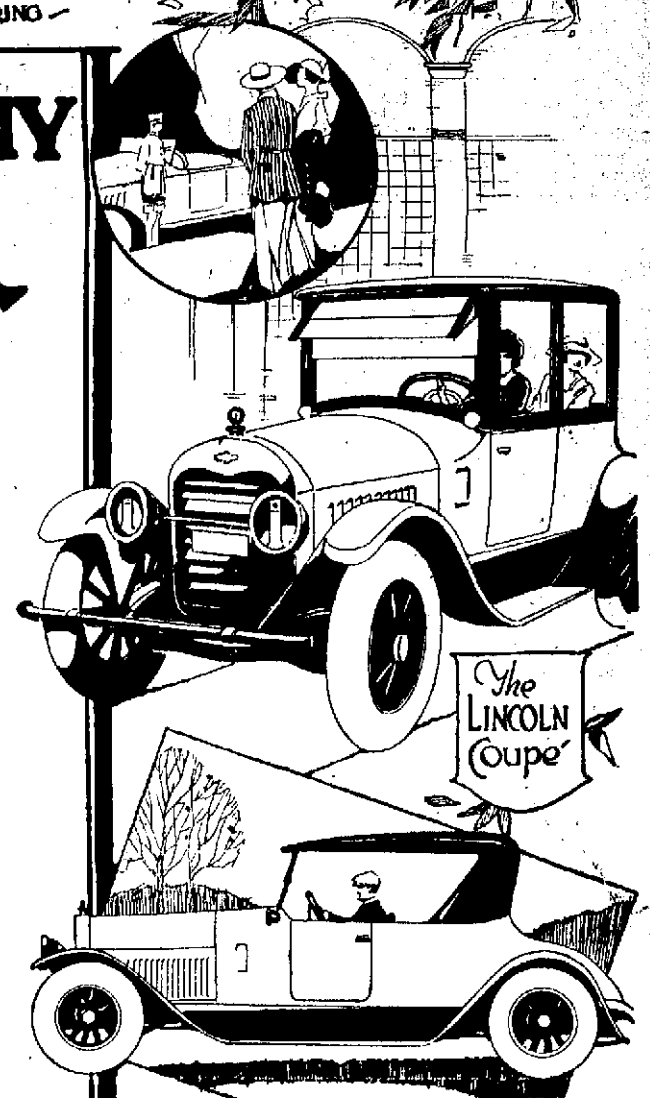
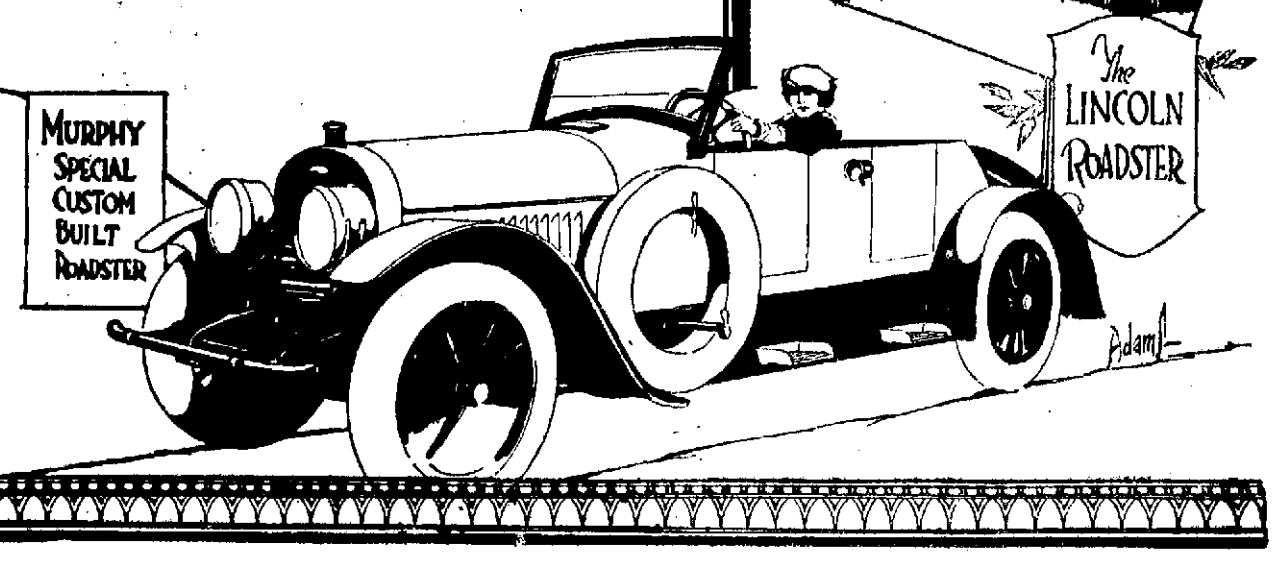




WARNING OF CAR SHORTAGE IS ISSUED

Far-sighted dealers should stock salesrooms with cars now in preparation for the opening of the selling season in March. The dealer who will be empty-shelved is the one who will suffer

When the buying season does open dealers will be making a mad scramble for cars which the factories will be unable to supply, because according to figures recently released, there is today but a 45-day supply of cars in the hands of factories and dealers On top of this the outlook for rapid railway transportation is not too bright

The Railway Age predicts acute congestion and car shortage within a few months and all shippers are being urged to ship now while 20 per cent more business can be handled because of such favorable operating weather

The entire automobile industry has been marking time The demand for cars in the East has not been heavy There are many signs to indicate that when the public gets back into a buying humor it will find a shortage of supplies, which may in turn bring about a rise in prices.

The shortage will be due to partial or entire suspension of operation of factories. Because of the light demand for cars the automobile industry has reduced its forces within keeping

When real big production starts again it will be slow work New men will have to be broken in and this takes time It is estimated that it will take from two to three months for the automobile industry to get ready for peak production

And of course, few factories will even start this production until the orders begin to filter in from dealers. This will mean that the dealers cannot possibly be supplied with cars, and they will be going into the big buying season without an ample supply of cars During the buying season there will be an abnormal demand based on normal conditions Everybody wants to have his car first

In the East when the public demand for automobiles slumped it had its effect all the way down the line to the ore fields Production was halted incoming material held up parts manufacturers were hard hit, and their suppliers and the firms that supplied them all the way back to raw material were affected It will take time to get all these essential parts working again in co ordination

War Flyer to Build Airships in Detroit

Frank A Cerruti formerly on the staff of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment of the City of New York and a first lieutenant in the United States Air Service during the war is at the head of a company organized in Detroit to be known as the Cerruti Aircraft Corporation with offices at 619 Detroit Savings Bank building The company has been incorporated to manufacture and sell aircraft and maintain hangars and flying fields. The company will proceed to first place upon the market a two seater airplane of the sport and business type to be followed later by a small single seater airplane and after that the large passenger and freight carrying type

TWO-CARS-IN-ONE SCHEME IS POPULAR

The display of Dodge Brothers passenger cars as arranged by H O Harrison Co at the Auditorium this year will consist of the touring car the roadster and the four door sedan The various body types and the chassis of the Dodge Brothers line remain the same as produced during the past year and no changes are contemplated for the coming season The business cars of both the panel and screen type are also on display in the truck department of the show

The four door sedan continues to grow in public favor It represents what is latest and best in American and foreign coach work The color panel of the body is painted a deep blue outlined by a cream-colored stripe The cowl body front fenders and hood are painted black and the wire wheels are a cream color to match the stripe Velvet mohair upholstery arm rests devices for raising and lowering the windows and cords tires indicate the omission of no little refinement that would make for comfort and quality

The Dodge Brothers sedan should make an appeal to show visitors its adaptability to year round motoring seizes upon the imagination It is pleasant to contemplate the sedan s suggestion of sheltering comfort during winter s rain and wind or the inclement weather of between seasons. The same thought conveys a sense of its possibilities as a car quickly converted into an airy touring car for the glorious days of perfect weather motoring

The two cars-in one idea is being popularized by the Dodge Brothers four door sedan, because it realizes its mission It is both the ideal closed car and perfect touring car The transformation from open to closed or vice versa is accomplished simply and easily As a closed car it looks the part It is always a hand some big car delightfully and comfortably rideable

Auto Facts Give Right to Forecast Business Increase

THIS is not vacant optimism A forecast without facts would, indeed, be like a ship without a rudder, directed by the passing breeze. Prophecy must be guided by the hard logic of the known elements.

We know that fundamental business conditions are sound

We know that the automobile is one of the primary transportation units

We know that the owner realizes to an increasing degree that the possession of a car is an extension of his power in business, as well as a widener of his social contacts.

ATTRACTIVE NEW PLATES

With a dove gray background and numerals of black the motor license plates for 1921 in Wisconsin are considered the most attractive of any in the country

BUILD CARS PUBLIC WANT SAYS MAKER

Attracting attention last year because of the new engineering achievements embodied in their construction the Overland models displayed at this week s automobile show will hold interest on the part of show visitors because these cars have now been tried out on the highways of the world in the hands of thousands upon thousands of owners

As striking in body lines as they are in the mechanical improvements offered the new models displayed this year are unchanged except in a few minor particulars.

John N Willy attributes his success to a Willys Overland policy of building the kind of cars the public wants For the last three years the public has been demanding a light car economical in operating and maintenance costs and yet possessing those riding qualities associated with the high priced car

This cars three point triplex spring suspension is acknowledged as an improvement in riding comfort.

Through the triplex spring suspension this Overland with wheel base of 100 inches has an actual riding base of 180 inches

The Overland touring car and sedan models are exhibited at the Auto Show The full line is on display at the retail branch

Studebaker Sales Lead

More Studebaker Automobiles have been sold in Alameda County during the past three months than any other make of car except Ford

"THERE'S A REASON"

—never before in the 68 years that the Studebaker Corporation has been manufacturing transportation vehicles has it built a better product than now—ask the owner, he knows!

SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE AT THE SHOW

Studebaker Big Six

A seven-passenger car of 126-inch wheelbase, with 60-horsepower Studebaker-designed and Studebaker-built detachable-head motor, with two-range carburetor, shock absorbers, cowl lights, jeweled eight-day clock, tonneau light with extension cord, Gypsy top with plate glass in rear. Cord tires are standard equipment. Patented vibration damper that eliminates vibration to absolute minimum.

Price at Oakland . . . $2500

Studebaker Special Six

A car of 119-inch wheelbase, with 50-horsepower Studebaker-designed and built detachable head motor, improved carburetor with "hot-spot" intake manifold, cowl lights, inside and outside door handles, tonneau light with extension cord. Cord Tires are standard equipment. Built in five body styles.

Prices at Oakland

Touring Car	*$2065*
Roadster	*$2065*
Club Roadster	*$2065*
Coupe	*$3040*
Sedan	*$3140*

Studebaker Light Six

(The World's Greatest Light Six Automobile)

A car of 112-inch wheelbase; Studebaker designed and built; 40 H. P., 3 1/8-in.x4 1/2-in. motor of high economy. Cord tires are standard equipment. Built in three body styles.

Prices at Oakland

Touring Car	*$1735*
Landau-Roadster	*$1925*
Sedan	*$2450*

WEAVER-WELLS CO.

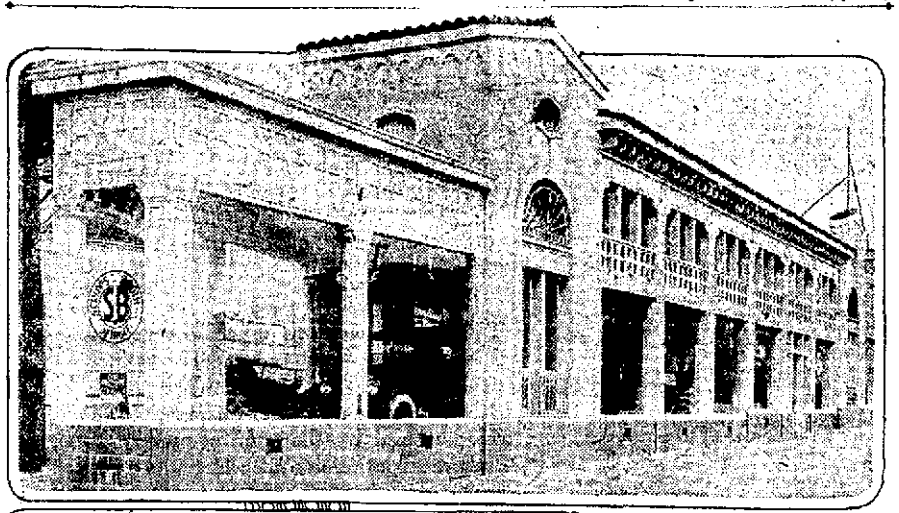
3321 BROADWAY

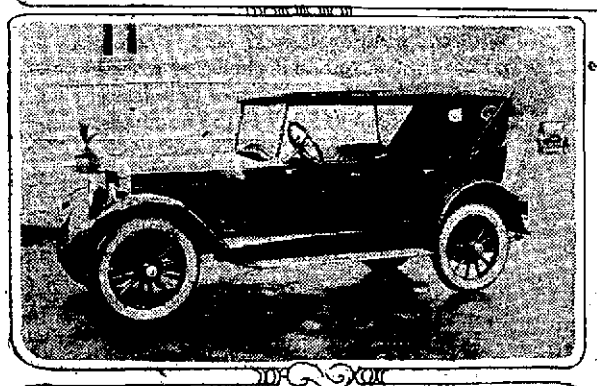
OAKLAND

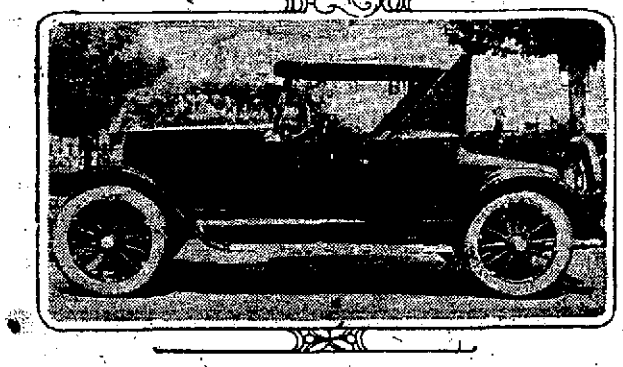
Richmond Branch, 1121 Macdonald Ave.

CHESTER N. WEAVER CO., San Francisco

THIS IS THE NEW SCRIPPS-BOOTH HOME AT BROADWAY AND TWENTH-EIGHTH streets, which Shouse & Aronson, formally open this week. Below are two of the Scripps Booth cars which will be exhibited at the Show. They are the touring and roadster types.







FOUR-DOOR SEDAN PUT ON MARKET

The Hupmobile chassis has been the foundation on which has been built a new four-door sedan.

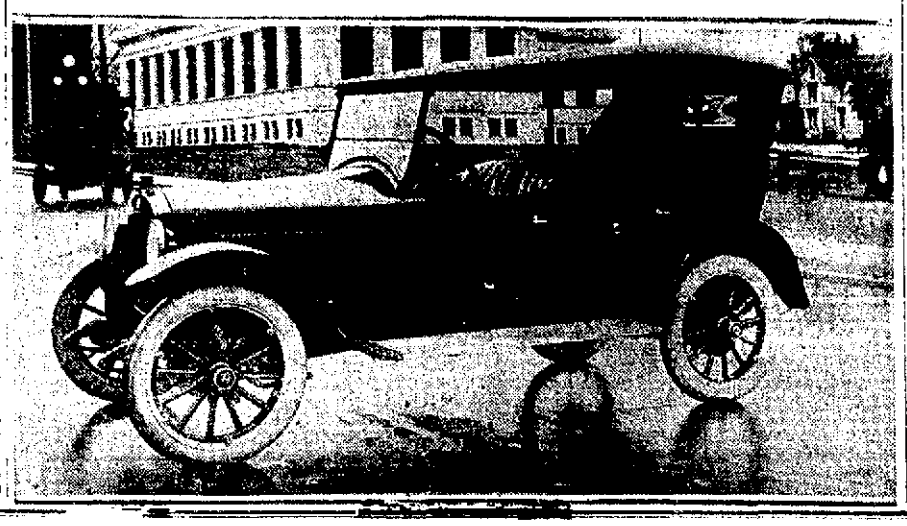
The roof, of composite construction, by its very nature deadens noise. Drip moldings at front and sides dispose of rain or snow. A windshield visor protects the driver from the sun's glare and a securely fitted windshield keeps cold without and warmth within. A rubber wiper on the windshield removes rain or snow as rapidly as it falls.

A car warmer transfers heat from the exhaust pipe to the tonneau. The amount is easily controlled. Foot and arm rests aid in making long trips comfortable.

Windows are large and easily adjustable by means of the Pullman type regulator, which enables you to lock them at any height desired. It is easily operated by one hand and positive in action. Silk curtains used on rear doors and windows harmonize with upholstery and operate on automatic rollers.

Four doors permit easy entrance or exit. The front right door has outside Yale lock.

AMONG THE STANDARD MAKES, DISPLAYED AT THE SHOW, THE HUPMOBILE WILL compel its portion of attention because of its high position among Eastbay cities motor car owners.



NEW VENTILATION FOR CLOSED CAR

Woman who have discovered how easy it is to catch cold in an ordinary open car or a closed car with the regulation system of ventilation, will be interested in a new system of ventilation in the Jordan Custom Landaulet roadster.

Those who have long recognized the growing popularity of the closed car have been conscious of its greatest drawback—insufficient ventilation.

The new system of ventilation is a long step toward the ideal closed car of the future.

Other features are also shown on this new Jordan model—a one-piece windshield, overcoming the drawbacks of the ordinary windshield; a finish that is prophetic of the future. Done in Simplex gray or Brewster green, this car has solved the problem of the high piano polish, so impractical in every-day use.

The Jordan Motor Car Company, through Truette & Beattie, plans to offer this car in limited quantities for those who seek distinction and economy in the car of their choice.

NEW DEALER FOR SCRIPPS-BOOTH HERE

Of more than passing interest along Auto Row and in the automobile fraternity generally in Oakland is the announcement by the Scripps-Booth Company of California of the appointment of the firm of Shouse & Aronson as distributors for the Scripps-Booth in Alameda, Marin, Solano and Contra Costa counties.

The Scripps-Booth appointment of the firm comes as the second big assignment given them within the past three months, the first having been their designation as local agents for the H. C. S., Harry C. Stutz' newest sport car, some three months ago.

Shouse & Aronson are today opening the new Scripps-Booth display room and sales office at the gore between Broadway and Webster street at Twenty-eighth streets. The firm has spared no expense in making the building one of the finest and most attractive showrooms along the Row. Here the beautiful new models of the popular Scripps-Booth are now being exhibited in a most attractive setting. Simultaneously with the opening of the new display place, Shouse & Aronson have set up a Scripps-Booth service station at 329-33 Twenty-sixth street, just off Broadway. This station will be used by them also for H. C. S. service.

Tomorrow night at the Auto Show the motoring public will have an opportunity to observe this firm's working policies, as well as all the newest models of the Scripps-Both, in the handsome display which they are making there.

Four stunning models will be exhibited at the show including a "special" coupe built and equipped for Mrs. R. C. Durant, wife of R. C. "Cliff" Durant, well known Oakland auto manufacturer and aviator; a sedan; a touring car, and a roadster. Particularly interesting will be the Durant coupe, which is a "special job" throughout. It is done in three shades of brown, with special nickel trimmings, including a nickeled rail around the top, and many other added features of design and decoration. The other models on display will be scarcely less interesting, however, showing as they do the outstanding characteristics of the Scripps-Booth construction in the newest models.

SEVEN SPEEDS SHOW'S RECORD, DEALER CLAIMS

Roy Butler of Butler-Veitch company, claims to have more speed than anyone in the show.

His Fageol trucks have seven speeds and he himself has been known to make so much speed on the track in his college days that the Stanford men who were running against him had to quit.

Some speed we say.

'Tin-Can Tourists' Hold Convention

"The Tin Can Tourists of the World" recently held their annual convention in Tampa, Fla., with more than 1000 persons from forty states. The organization is composed of tourists who live in their automobiles and in tents on free camp sites.

New Series of Models Ready

Three New Types to Be Offered

Early Motor Sales Co., it is announced, will soon present the series "T" Lexington models, after keeping their details secret for many months. These cars, the local company announces, are new from the ground up and embody advances in engine as well as body design and construction.

There are only three models in the "T" line—the touring car, a seven-passenger "job," the salon sedan, also seven-passenger, and the four-passenger sedanette.

Of first importance is the power plant. The new series "T" models are equipped with the new Ansted engine, announced after two years of painstaking work and exhaustive tests.

OVERHEAD VALVE.

The new motor is of the overhead valve type, which has been proven in months of block tests, in thousands of miles of grueling trials over every kind of road and in such national events as the Pike's Peak hill climb.

In this latter event Lexington specials, equipped with the new Ansted engines and driven by men who had never before piloted a car in a race, finished first and second in both major events and were more than a minute ahead of the nearest competitor.

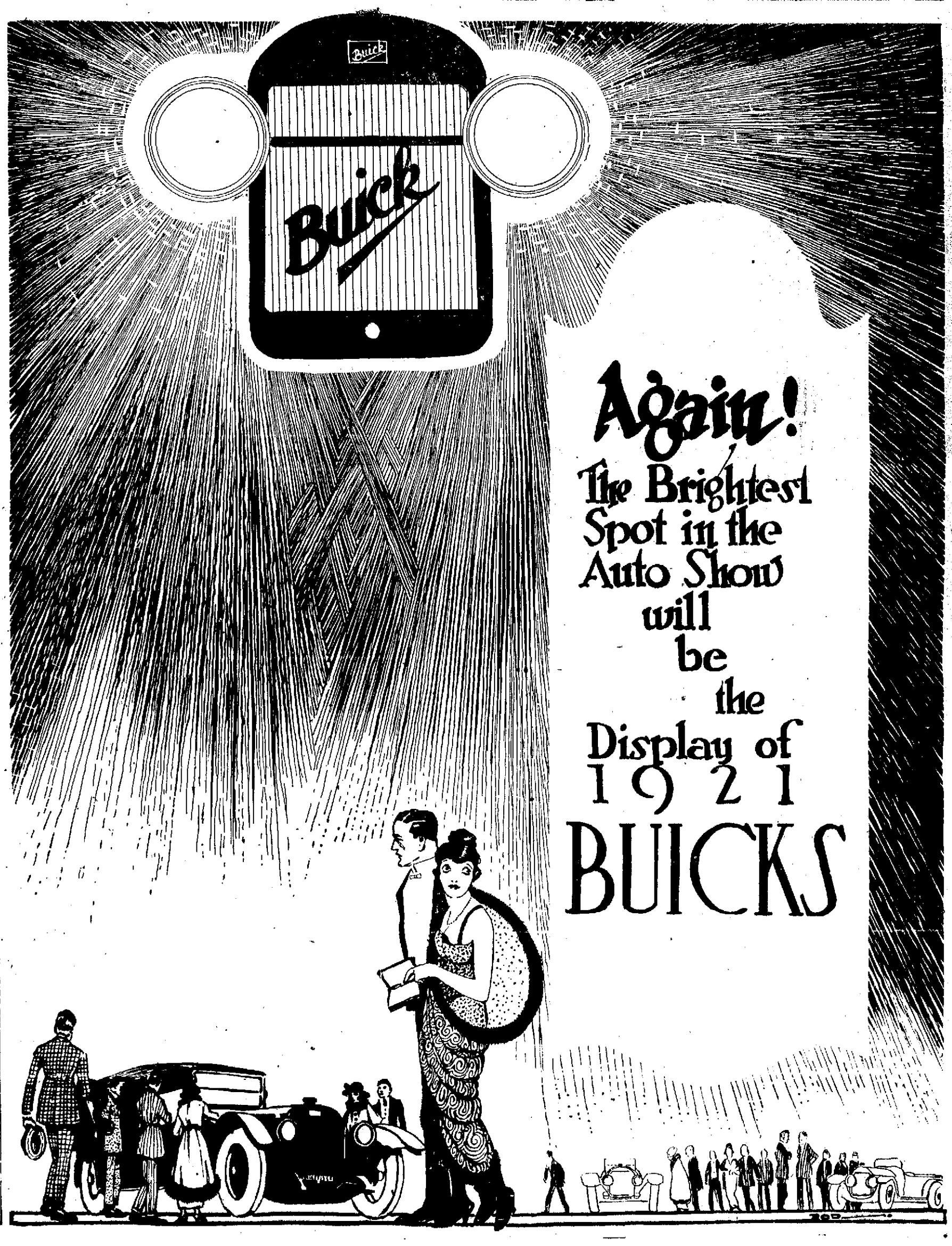
In the design of the Ansted engine, more power has been made possible than in the conventional engine of the same size, it is stated. Large valve openings and overhead valves have always meant greater power, but it has meant too, greater noise. In the new engine the larger valve opening and overhead valves have been made possible and without the usual noise. This has been accomplished by means of a newly designed rocker arm and specially designed cam.

LARGER BODY.

Another new feature of the series "T" model is a larger body, seating five passengers ordinarily, but provided with two unusually comfortable auxiliary seats, which disappear completely in the back of the front seat when not in use.

The wheel base is 125 inches, and all body types are mounted on the new chassis. Another new feature is a multiple disc clutch which does not require adjustment for wear, and which will make appeal especially for city driving. This clutch, designed and produced exclusively for Lexington, is carried inside of the flywheel and protected by the flywheel housing connecting the engine and the transmission. The clutch differs from most clutches of this type because the molded asbestos friction rings are not riveted to tieher the driving or driven plates, but float between them when the clutch is disengaged. Therefore both sides of the plates present a wearing surface instead of one, and the life of the clutch should be doubled thereby.

Lexington improvements such as the one finger emergency brake, the Moore multiple exhaust system and the lexigasifier, the two-way headlamps, a vacuum controlled oilink system and thermostatic controlled cooling system are standard equipment on the new car.



Again!
The Brightest Spot in the Auto Show will be the Display of 1921 BUICKS

ASH WILL REATE MUCH TTENTION

te Nash line of cars and trucks be shown in two places at the w The cars will be displayed in main arena and the trucks in the th corridor

te Nash passenger car line will featured by the new Nash four the Nash six in open and closed els.

te four is a newcomer and has developed at the huge plant in waukee This building was erect especially for building four cylin cars The six is still built in osha Wis. and the trucks are le there al o

The four and six cylinder lines nt a most complete choice of points out Charles Tate man of the Pacific Nash Motor Com

The four has been here only a t time and this is the first time year it will have been shown in alifornia automobile exhibit. The ing will include open and sed models

The Nash six will be displayed ngside the four and we will have any models there as we can find e for

The truck exhibit in the corridor be very complete

Nash is rapidly becoming one of largest producers of motor cars he country and with the addi of the four cylinder line pre s a most complete line of cars The touring cars and roadsters th four and six cylinder models several features that make n distinctive The closed cars complete and comfortable. The ows can be lowered so that e who want more air can have good weather and with a touch he wrist the car can be complete enclosed

W expect to see hundreds of friends at the show and are sure we have one of the best ex s that will be there

botage Threats Heard in Canada

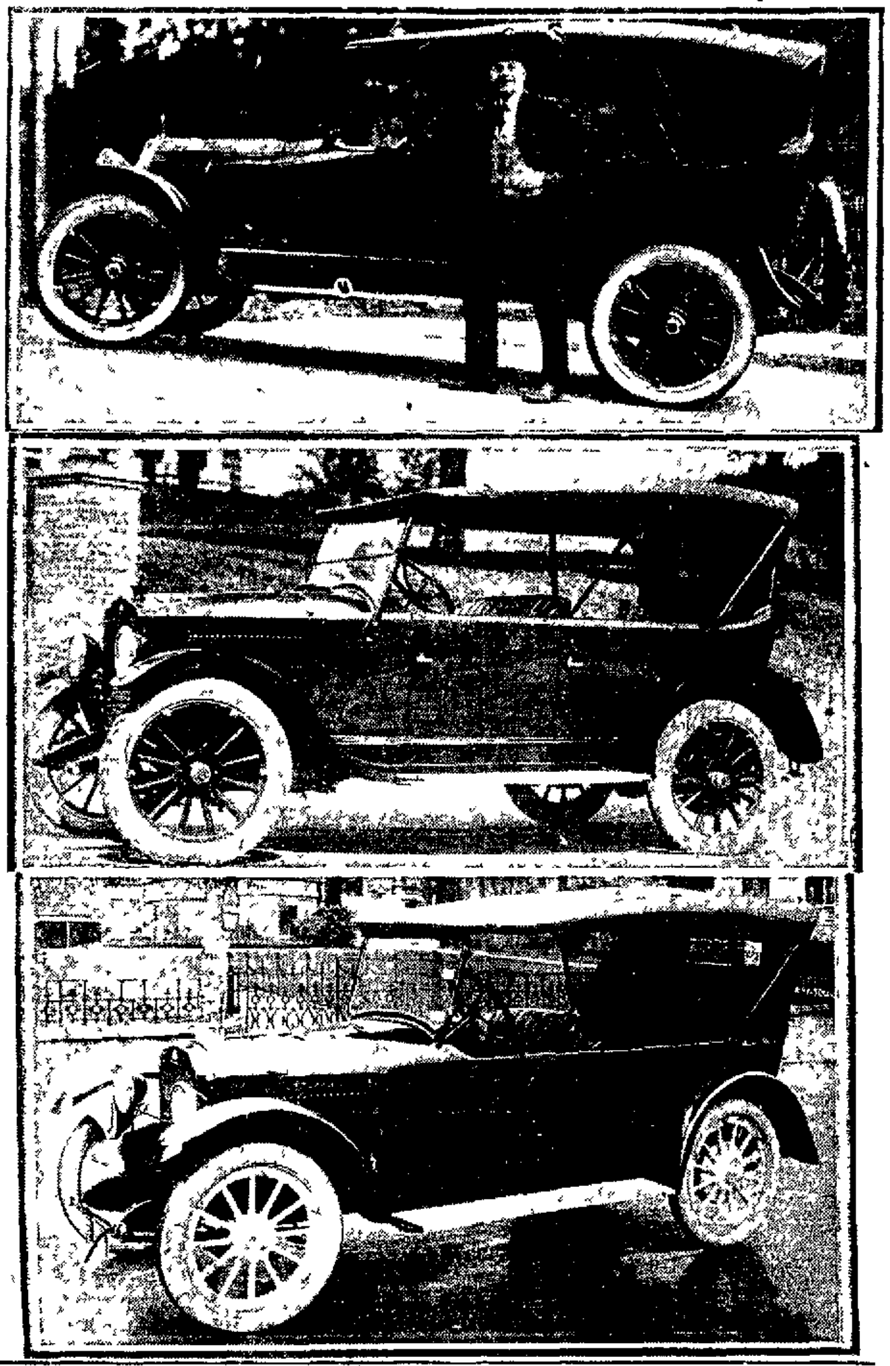
nvestigations are being made of ats of sabotage made in letters ressed to R S McLaughlin pres t of the General Motors Corpora of Canada. According to the signed missives sent McLaughlin automobile plant is to be blown and his life taken along with r members of his family unless plant resumes operations soon

rogressive Method Of Tightening Nuts

tightening opposed nuts such hose holding the bearing caps in e, one nut should be drawn up ttle and then the opposite one tened a little It is wrong to ten one nut fully and then pro- d with the other as this method ids to spring the metal and cause contact

utomobile garages number 38 538 oughout the United States

"FOURS" WILL VIE WITH SIXES AND EIGHTS AT THE SHOW THE THREE DISplayed here are among the most popular of standard cars (Top) is the regular Essex, (center) the Olds Four, and (lower) the Nash Four



LATE MODELS WILL DRAW ATTENTION

Thousands of persons will visit the coming Oakland Automobile Show—many many thousands—and of the multitudes that flock there daily it is reasonably safe conjecture that there will not be one who will not linger for some time at the exhibit of Hamlin & Loqua the Eastbay dealers in Hudson Super Six and Essex motor cars

Aside from the fact that these dealers will display the latest models of the Hudson Essex line which of themselves would naturally attract attention their exhibit will carry a unique feature—the Essex Flyer or pictorial car To the city dweller this artistic creation will bring the scenic grandeur of the great West reproduced on body fender hood cowl radiator and gas tank

ARTIST'S FINE WORK

The brush work on the Flyer is the handiwork of Charlie Owens admittedly one of the greatest newspaper artists in the world a versatile original genius and a master of technique On this Essex car may be seen the Painted Desert the Grand Canyon the Petrified Forest the Natural Bridges of Utah the snow covered San Francisco Peaks of Northern Arizona the Apache Trail the Roosevelt Dam Castle Dome Mountains Yosemite Valley the Sequoia Big Trees Mount Lassen in eruption and the king of all American peaks Mount Whitney

What astonishes persons most who are familiar with the subjects and scenes is the truthfulness worked into every picture by the noted artist Wherever this car has gone it has been the object of close observation and admiring comment It is the property of Harold L Arnold Hudson Essex distributor for California Nevada Arizona and Northern Mexico and with an Essex chassis has been loaned the local dealers for show purposes

PLEASING TO EYE

This Essex chassis is enameld in white and presents a pleasing sight Accessible to the eye at every point it gives a perfect insight into the sturdy character of the car which has recently come to national attention by reason of its remarkable performance Its most noted feat in recent months is the capture of the transcontinental speed record which has been held by another noted car for more than four years against all competitors Four Essex cars on this occasion two traveling from San Francisco to New York and two in the opposite direction broke the record the fastest carrying United States mail across the country in four days fourteen hours and forty three minutes

In detail the features of the chassis including the power plant of the Essex will be explained to the crowds attending the show by E A Hamlin a member of the firm It was Hamlin who some time ago won the Race Leaders of the World salesman contest making his name known throughout the country in sales circles He is an automobile man of wide experience a fluent talker and—well if you want to learn anything about the Essex listen to him elucidate the fine points of that chassis during the show

HELPFUL HINTS

Question—Have you ever heard of trouble in a vacuum tank caused by the float not operating because of a puncture This happened to me on the road but of course I did not discover it until I was towed to a garage What might cause it

Answer—It is usually caused by vibration of the float and is not a common trouble The engine stops along then when this happens because the vacuum tank cannot feed the carburetor You could have driven home by tilting the vacuum tank at intervals or by removing the tank cover and repairing the float

Question—What disposition should be made of the tires and tubes when the car is placed in dead storage

Answer The tires should be made and the tubes taken out The latter should be inflated just enough to make them take their normal shape Both tires and tubes should be lenched and covered with cloth and placed in a dark room somewhere in the house

Question—I use a great deal of oil and the oil I get [illegible] and I have found that by changing it often I get a [illegible] engine and less repairs What I would like to know is whether the oil I take out is worth filtering and using it over again in the engine

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TO THE
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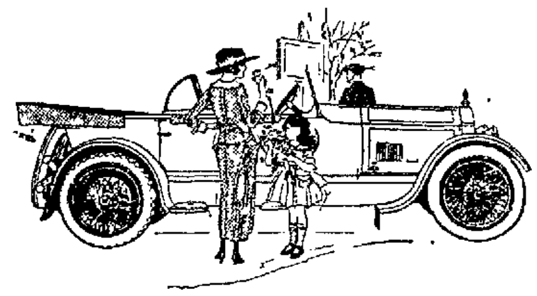
Jan. 31---Feb. 6
Civic Auditorium



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Accelerators (for Fords)

		List Prices
Humboldt	$ .65	$1 15
Golden	.85	1 00

Bottles (Vacuum)

Pints	$1.45	$2 50
Fillers	1.05	1 50

Cut-outs

Petry (Ford size)	$3.95	$4 50
Up to 2½ in	4.25	5 50
Stamped (for Ford)	.85	1 25

Fire Extinguishers

Pyrene	$7.15	$10 50
Pyrene Refills	1.45	1 75

Greases

Dixon's Graphite Greases—		
No. 3 (cup), 1 lb. can	$ .45	$ 60
No. 5 (cup), 1 lb can	.45	60
No. 675, 1 lb. can	.45	60
No. 676, 1 lb can	.45	60
No. 677, 1 lb. can	.45	60
All above greases, 5 lb can	2.10	2 75

Grease Guns

Grease Guns	$ .50	$ .75
Edelman's Gem	1.85	2 50

Hydrometers

Edelman "Breaknot"	$ .75	$1 50
Workrite	1.45	2 00
Hydrometer Floats	.25	40

Jacks

		List Prices
Petler	$3.75	$9 00
Screw type	.95	1 35

Lenses
To fit any car

Macbeth (any size)	$4.75	$5 75
Shaler (any size)	2.50	3 75
Violet Ray (any size)	2.50	3 50
Osgood (sizes 8½ to 9½ only)	.50	2 50

Polishes

Johnson's Liquid Wax—		
½ pints	$ .40	$ 50
Pints	.65	75
Quarts	1.25	1 40
Nonoho—		
Pints	.60	75
Quarts	.95	1 25
Simoniz	.60	75
Super Glos	1.40	2 00

Spark Plugs

We are discontinuing the following lines of spark plugs and will dispose of all remaining in our stock for 25¢ each

A C Cico, Bosch, Helfi, J & M, Herz, Monarch, Red Head — **25c EACH** — *Reflex-Primer, Rajah, Triple A, Unasco, Viking, V Ray*

Running Board Mats

		List Prices
Coco	$ .85	$1 25
Rubber	.75	1.00
Relmers	1.00	

Theft Signals

Genuine Security, 3-inch	$5.75	$8.00
3½ inch	6.50	9 00
4-inch	7.25	10 00
4½ inch	8.00	11.00

Timers

Duntly (for Ford)	$3.50	$5 00
Perfection (for Ford)	.95	1 50

Top Dressings

Leath R-Nu, ½ pint	$ .45	$ 60
Pint	.80	1 00
Quart	1.35	1 75
Victor Mohair and Panta sote, pint	$ .65	$ .85
Quart	1.15	1.50
Whiz, pint	.50	75
Quart	.85	1.25

Vulcanizers

Shaler, 5-Minute	$1.35	$1.60
Extra Patches	.65	80

Whistles

Buell, small size	$2.15	$3 50
Single tone	3.50	4.25
Chime	4.90	6.00
Spark plug fitting	1.00	1.25

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30x3	$9.85	$10.30
30x3½	11.95	12.75
32x3½	14.60	15.90
31x4	17.95	18.55
32x4	19.20	20.10
33x4	20.10	20.95
34x4	20.45	21.70
35x4½	27.90	29.50

Tubes---3 in. or 3½ in. $1.75 4 in. or 4½ in. $1.95

Monogram Medium 95c a Gallon

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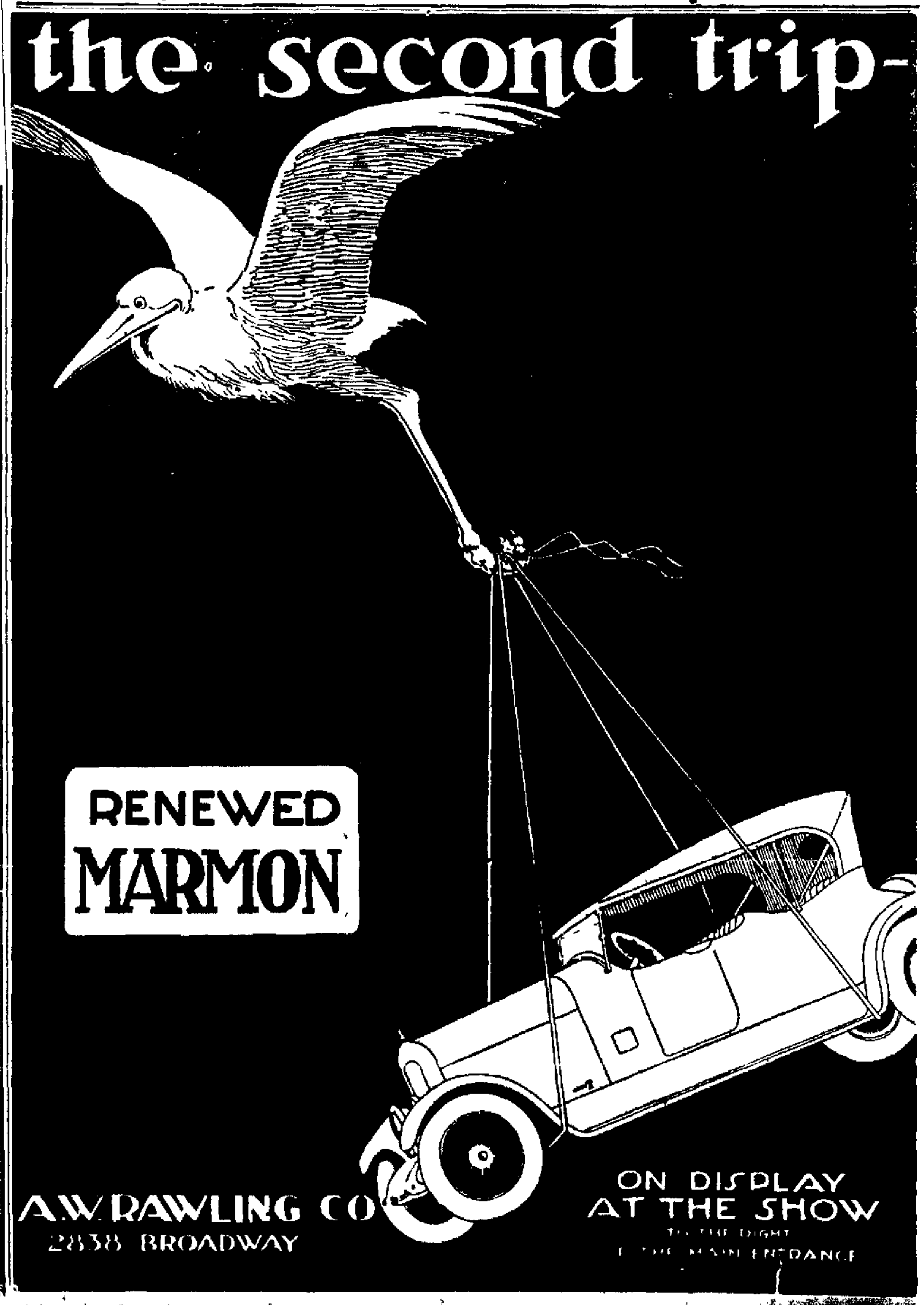


NEW AGENT TO MAKE DEBUT AT BIG SHOW

For a number of years the public know Eddie Rickenbacher the racing driver. Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacher, American "Ace of Aces," has been famous throughout the world since the World War; but the public will meet Vice-President Rickenbacher of the Sheridan Motor company of California during the Auto Show.

Since the famous air fighter became a resident of Oakland, many have met him personally; but his business affairs have kept him so close to his office while here and he has made so many trips east to the Sheridan factory and to other parts of the Pacific Coast territory that the majority of his fellow citizens have not had an opportunity to see him as the business man he now is. During the Auto Show, however, Rickenbacher will be constantly at the Sheridan exhibit where he will meet dealers from all over the coast as well as many of his friends from other cities of the west, and from this locality as well.

TRIP EAST POSTPONED.

A few days ago it was reported that another trip to the factory at Muncie was scheduled for the aviator-motor car dealer which would prevent his being at the Auto Show. This was a disappointment to many and "Rick" was persuaded to postpone his eastern visit until after the exposition.

There will be the two cars of the Sheridan line on exhibition at the show. The "eight" which was rushed west by express in order to reach Oakland in time for the motor salon, and the "four" which has already attracted so much attention throughout the coast.

During the past week Rickenbacher has been busy signing up dealers and allotting territory. Many dealers arrived in Oakland previous to the opening of the show and a number of these have visited the famous flyer in his capacity of vice-president of the Sheridan organization.

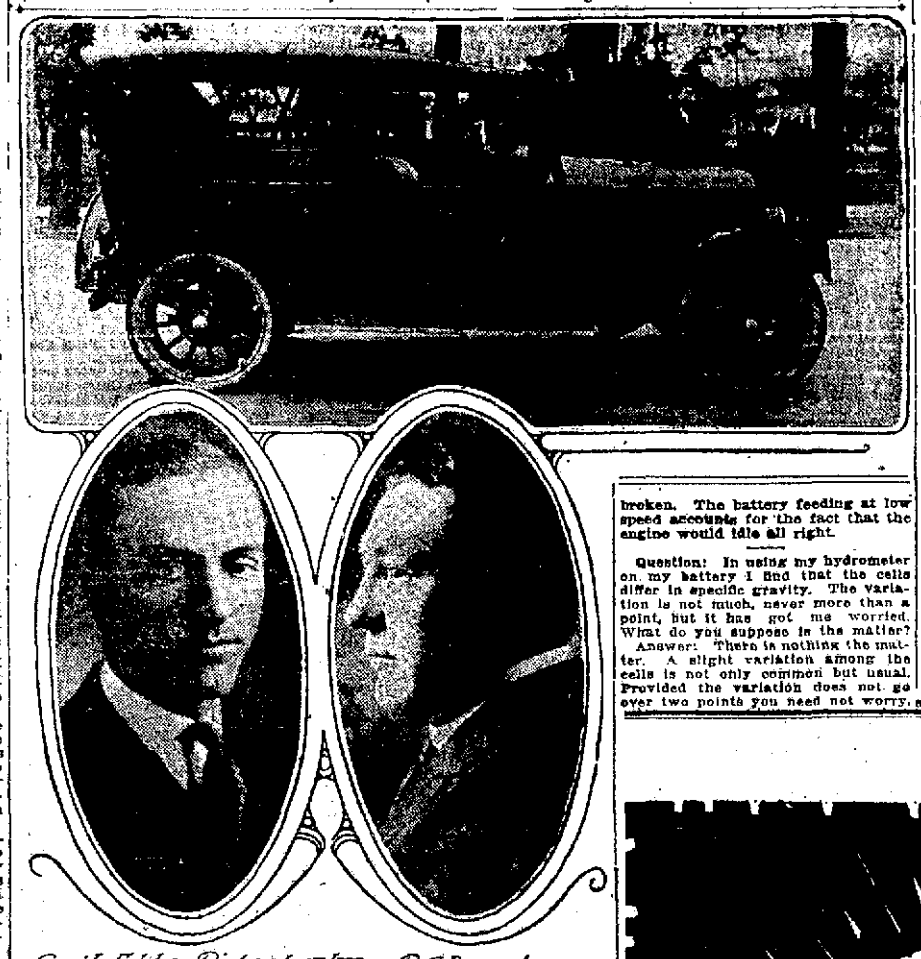
SHORTAGE OF CARS.

There has been a shortage of the Sheridan four cylinder models up to the present, but Capt. Rickenbacher said yesterday that the production had been again increased at the Muncie plant and more cars would be available for the California dealers in a short time. By May 1 the daily output of the Sheridan plant is to be more than 100 fours with ten of twelve eights. Rickenbacher claims that his company will be able to use half of the number of cars in the western territory.

The Sheridan four was the first car ever built by the General Motors Corporation to its own design. All the other products of the great concern have been cars taken over from some other organization. The Sheridan eight, which is expected to be one of the features of the show, was the second genuine General Motors product to make its appearance and the officials of the great motor car building organization are justly proud of their first thoroughbreds, according to Rickenbacher.

Each jitney and autobus in Camden, N. J., must be equipped with a cash register.

THE SHERIDAN FOUR WHICH MAKES ITS INITIAL APPEARANCE AT A PACIFIC Coast Automobile Show in the Oakland Auditorium. Below are the two men who are directing its western destinies. (Left) CAPT. EDDIE RICKENBACKER, general manager of the concern and R. C. DURANT, president of the Sheridan organization.



Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker R. C. Durant

HELPFUL HINTS TO AUTO OWNERS

Question: I operate a milk route of the city and I can use a trailer with my Ford runabout. Can I use an ordinary farm wagon for a trailer, or do you think I had better buy one of the regular trailers I see advertised? The roads out my way are not any too good.

Answer: The usual trouble with employing farm wagons as trailers is that the wheels go to pieces at even moderate speed for an automobile. Likewise they do not pull as easily as a regular trailer with ball bearing equipment. If you do not intend to drive at speed the wagon trailer may work all right. I would not cut off the tongue, as length here helps the motor pull the extra load.

Question: Will you kindly tell me what is meant by piston displacement? I have seen the term used in connection with racing cars and I do not understand it.

Answer: Displacement refers to the space swept by the pistons during their travel. The piston displacement of an engine is equal to $D^2 \times .7854 \times N \times S$ where D is the bore in inches, S the stroke and N the number of cylinders.

Question—I had some trouble on the road not long ago. It was like this: The motor wouldn't run only slowly and then it wouldn't pull at all. I had it towed into the garage and there I tested it for everything and concluded that the spark was at fault. I had a repairman come in from the service station and he worked around it for a number of hours and I found that the generator chain was broken. How could this stop the motor from running?

Answer—It is easy to see that if the generator feeds the loaf after a certain speed is reached, the engine would not run at or above that speed if the generator driving chain were broken. The battery feeding at low speed accounts for the fact that the engine would idle all right.

Question: In using my hydrometer on my battery I find that the cells differ in specific gravity. The variation is not much, never more than a point, but it has got me worried. What do you suppose is the matter?

Answer: There is nothing the matter. A slight variation among the cells is not only common but usual. Provided the variation does not go over two points you need not worry.

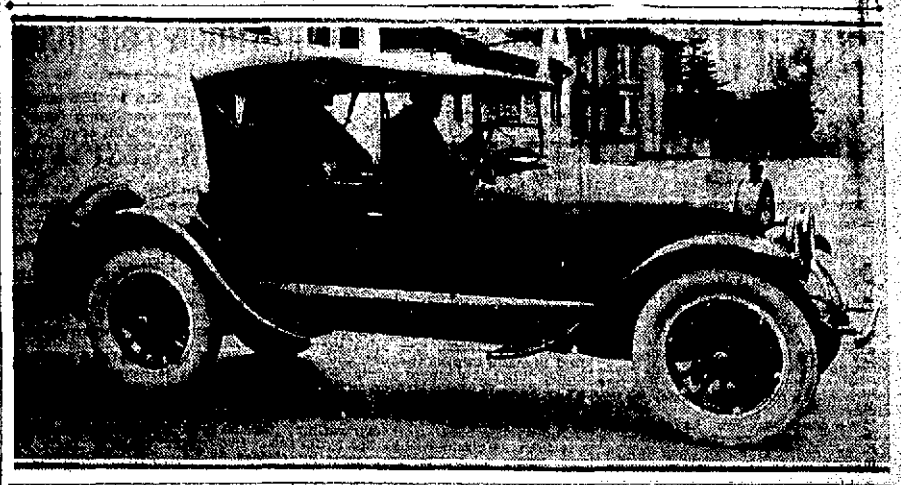
'SERVICE WITH SMILE' IS PLAN

During the year there were two conventions of service managers from the factories that are members of the N. A. C. C., one at Indianapolis in May and one in Cleveland in November. At both of these, the service problems of the industry were considered and means for decreasing the cost and improving the quality of service were discussed. The Cleveland meeting crystallized the conviction that the human problem is a greater one at present than the mechanical one in the rendering of service. That is, the instilling in the heart of the personnel of service organizations of all kinds what was called the "spirit of service," or at another time, "service with a smile," and it was determined at this meeting that each would go back to his job determined to put this smile to work in his own department and commend it to the distributors and dealers throughout the country as deserving their urgent cultivation. Courtesy is fundamental to the selling of anything and service has come to be regarded in the light of a commodity for sale just as much as anything else tangible or intangible for which the public has use.

Ford Will Improve His New Railroad

Improvements costing in the neighborhood of $15,000,000 will be made on the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton railroad during the next year by the Ford interests. Henry Ford acquired this road a short time ago.

PERFECT ROADSTER DESIGN—SPEED AND AMPLE POWER ARE CHARACTERISTIC of this Lincoln four-passenger roadster which the Walter M. Murphy Motors Co. is exhibiting during the week at the Auto Show.



Loses Out On Show, Defies Golf Players

Charlie Hurman is not in the show this year, but he dares any dealer to take him on for a game of golf during the week.

Hurman could not get space in time so did not enter.

But he is a real golf nut.

An excess of twenty-two billion miles per year is the estimated total motor car mileage in the United States.

McCord Mfg. Co. Passes Dividend

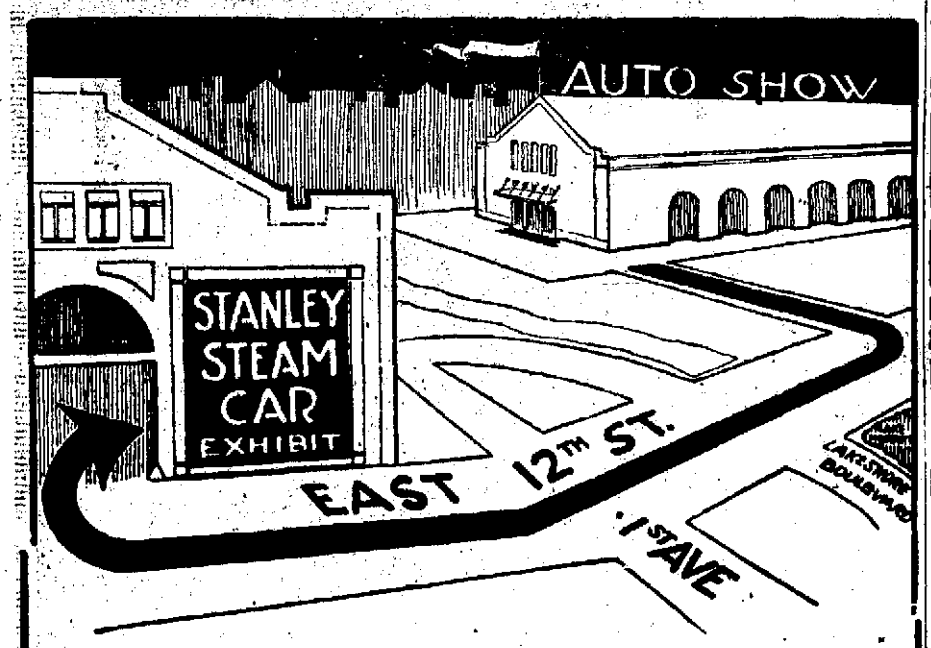
McCord Manufacturing Company has passed its regular quarterly dividend, due to the shrinkage of business. During November and December the company operated but 40 per cent. It believes that the passenger car production for 1921 will be about 75 per cent.

The first automobile to enter the Garden of Eden was an American-made car.

Argentina Holds Record Auto Meet

An annual race for automobiles, promoted by the Auto Club of Argentina, was recently held with an entry of 30 cars, the largest on record, and the biggest automobile event ever held in South America. Of the cars entered 32 were American made.

Nearly 5000 passenger automobiles are in use by city governments in the United States.



Follow the Arrow to the Stanley Steam Car Display

We regret very much the fact that we were unable to secure space at the Show, but in order to give everybody a chance to see the much talked-of STANLEY STEAM CAR we are holding an Exhibit in our salesroom all this week during the afternoon and evening.

See the STANLEY CHASSIS that made such a hit at the New York and Chicago National Shows.

Clip this advertisement out and save—remember just a few steps west of the Auditorium.

JOHN H. MORGAN

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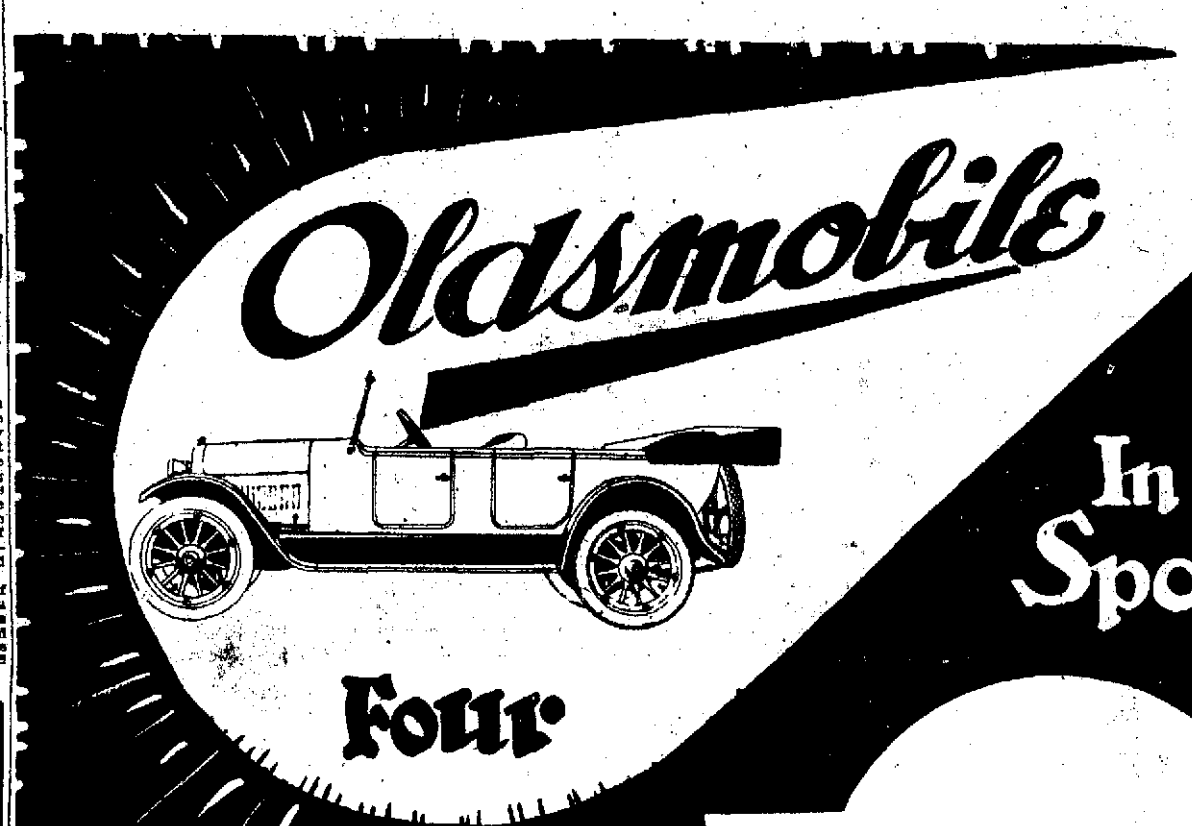

In the Spotlight

Arrange for an appointment while you are at the show, to take a ride in an Oldsmobile Four over any hill in Oakland. We'd like to have you pick your own grade, that we may better show you the power it possesses.

Markham & Purser

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Models

Inspect them. Learn from the Oldsmobile salesmen why the Oldsmobile Four is the most powerful high gear hill climbing motor vehicle in America. They will tell you.

NIFOLDS F TODAY BEST EVER

least among the factors that ute to the relative efficiency modern motor car, as com- with its predecessors of a few go, is the present day design nifolds. The efficiency of the d has much to do with the tion efficiency, and this in turn determines the power, econ- , of the engine. No other the internal combustion en- s undergone quite such revo- y changes within the last few the manifolds, especially the

considerations have forced d design on the attention of ineers. One has been the in- demand of the motoring pub- since there has been such for economy of operation as fuel, and secondly the de- quality of the gasoline that been getting.

he days when we got highly fuel that exploded without gement of any kind we could use long exposed manifolds, the snappy gas of that time e tendency to condense on to the cylinders. The long ds of yesterday had certain principally their lack of sharp which would interrupt the gas. But their length and position would make them ble with the present day of fuel

aps the average car owner know, or rather does not think, just what process the s through before it reaches nbustion chamber. The fuel from the gasolene tank a pipe into the carburetor, rectly or via a vacuum tank, enters the float bowl of the tor, where it is passed a very small opening. The vacuum that is created in the s by the movement of the lifts the fuel into the combus- hamber. Now, if the fuel is ht and highly explosive, it nto the combustion chamber trouble. But when it is heavy not flow readily, its rate of creasing as its weight in-

Every one knows that cold thicken oil of any kind, as well as others. A fairly ade of fuel may leave the tor pretty well volatilized, riking a cold surface, as the an exposed manifold, it will e on the walls and relatively it will reach the combustion . This is the problem our ers have endeavored to solve. of the first methods of im- the manifold was that of a jacket around the intake at some position near the and passing either heated hot water around the mani- Another method was tried a ater of bolting the carburetor to the cylinder block so that ed gas passage in the casing supply heat enough to vapor- fuel. This latter method is a great extent now

school of designers tried the ent of heating the fuel be- reached the carburetor. Still group favored the idea of the gasolene right in the tor. Both these methods ertain disadvantages from the t if fuel is heated before it the carburetor or even in strument it still has an excel- ance of condensing again on from the carburetor to the tion chamber, unless addi- means of keeping it warmed vided. If this latter is done, perform the whole opera- er the gasolene has left the tor?

number of recent designs the and exhaust manifolds have laced in close juxtaposition, e intention of having the glass in the latter impart warmth to the former to keep the fuel thoroughly vaporized. In similar designs the inlet manifold is made to pass through the exhaust outlet at a single point. While these designs seem to give satisfaction, probably the most efficient method of handling the problem is found in the idea of incorporating the inlet manifold within the cylinder block, where it is practically surrounded by a hot volume and is close to parts that ordinarily run hot.

Another idea that contributes to efficient carburetion is found in the fitting of the air pipe leading to the exhaust pipe with a movable shutter, whereby after the engine is hot the shutter may be opened to admit the cold air, so as to obtain exactly the right conditions for maximum fuel efficiency.

Last year there was a violent eruption of manifolds commonly called "hot spots." The name was accurately descriptive, for it simply means a spot in the inlet manifold maintained at a high temperature so that the gas in passing over it is warmed and made highly volatile. It is a peculiar fact that vaporized fuel does not take the same course as liquid fuel. Gas or vaporized fuel, because of its higher kinetic values, tends to travel in a straight line until it strikes some obstruction. If this obstacle is part of the inlet system the liquid particles remaining in the fuel will be vaporized without affecting the mixture by unduly expanding it. Which brings us to consideration of another phase of the matter. But before we leave the "hot spot" let us point out that the common idea that this feature helps in starting the cold motor is totally erroneous. The "hot spot" does not get hot until the engine has run long enough to become heated, so that the "hot spot" does not come into play until the engine has been running for some time.

It is a curious idiosyncracy of gasoline fuel that while it is more efficient if it is warmed, the heat applied to it must not be too high. If the heat applied is too great it reduces the volumetric efficiency of the engine for the simple reason that heated air takes up less space than the cold. If the fuel is properly vaporized and is then mixed with cool air, a fuel mixture of maximum efficiency will be secured. This is why a shutter permitting the admission of cold air after the engine is running helps carburetion.

With our present grades of fuel there is not much danger that too high a degree of heat will be reached. Especially is this so in cold weather.

It will be seen from all this that the problem of securing efficient carburetion is not the simplest matter in the world. There are many diverse factors entering into it and each must be given due consideration, but must not be allowed to overshadow the others. It is certain that we shall see further developments along this line, for our fuel is not going to improve. The average every-day car owner is vitally interested in the solution of these problems, because on the solution rests the fuel economy of his vehicle, a matter which hits him directly in the pocketbook.

One to Every 14 Persons in U. S. Owns Motor Car

THERE is one automobile to about every 1176 inhabitants in the world compared with one to every fourteen persons in the United States. New local supplies of cheaper motor fuel are being utilized in many foreign countries. There is an active agitation of international scope for better and more roads. From these facts it is apparent that the foreign demand during the coming year for motor vehicles of all kinds is sure to register an increase above that of the year just closed.

MUST REGISTER CARS.

All tourists entering California by automobiles are required by law to register 24 hours after their arrival. There is no charge for this registration, which is good for three months.

'MAN-OF-WAR' HAS TRUCK FOR HOME

Man o'War, the world's greatest race horse, has everything done for his comfort and health, even to having a special motor truck provided for giving him fast and safe transportation.

As the famous horse is, when valued by the pound, one of the most valuable pieces of property in the world, it is small wonder that extra care should be taken to move him about the country.

His special coach is a Packard truck on which is mounted an immense box stall, well padded on the sides, and roomy enough to transport two other animals if it were desirable to do so.

To make entrance and exit easy the rear door is hinged at the bottom and when let down forms a long inclined runway, up which it is easy for the racer to walk.

Beside S D Riddle of Glen Riddle, Pa., two other wealthy men with stables of racers near Philadelphia use Packard trucks for the same purpose.

FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD MAY HELP FINANCE CONCERN

Another problem is the method of providing means under the "Edge law" for the issuance of long-term credits to foreigners who need American products, but who are temporarily restrained because of economic conditions to make purchases against cash payments. The Foreign Trade Finance Corporation is being organized in Chicago with the automotive industry represented by Roy D. Chapin of the Hudson Motor Car Co., and John J. Raskob of the General Motors Corporation, both of whom are on the committee appointed to direct the actual formation of the proposed organization. The banking association will be under the supervision of the federal reserve board and according to the provisions of the "Edge law," will be permitted to extend financial service in foreign trade to the limit of ten times its capital and to grant long-term acceptances.

CAR SERVICE MEN GETTING TOGETHER

Manufacturers' service men are not the only ones who have had meetings. The service men of dealers, distributors, independent repair shops, garages and service stations for cars, parts and accessories, also, have had meetings in the automotive service associations in the twelve cities where they are now active. Meetings held monthly or oftener have afforded the opportunity to discuss the problems peculiar to the locality of each and results have been evident in reduced labor troubles, improved ways of doing work and all the other advantages that go with the exchanging of experiences and the getting better acquainted with those engaged in this field. Nearly all of these have come into being within the calendar year and only one of them is over two years old.

This getting together, as have doctors, engineers, lawyers and those of other professions, to advance their own knowledge, standardize practices and earn the respect of the public for their calling, will accomplish for service similar benefits realized for medicine, engineering and law.

In California, the first auto-stage line and motor truck transportation law became effective July 27, 1917.

WATCH SHACKLES DON'T ALLOW MUD TO ACCUMULATE

Spring shackle play or looseness between the spring end and the shackle may give much annoyance until the seat of trouble is discovered. Rattling caused by this looseness will be more frequent and distinct when the car is riding over fairly rough roads. A good method of taking up the play is to place shims between the spring end and the shackle. Or the play may be removed by tightening the spring bolt. Watch the shackles and do not allow mud to accumulate, for small particles of flinty grit in the mud make their way into the working parts and cause excessive wear. Lubricate the shackle bolts generously.

ANSWERS GIVEN OWNER OF AUTO

Automobile Department, Oakland TRIBUNE.

Please answer the following in next Sunday's paper:

The query:

1915 Dodge engine seems to be in good shape but it jerks when going slow. Do you think it is the carburetor or the clutch? If so, where would I send each to be repaired?

Also the book says to use medium oil, but my gauge does not register with medium, but shows all right with heavy oil. Is this all right?

It also makes a noise in the front end. Have just had a new chain put in but that did not seem to help it any. The timing gears were in good condition.

The clutch seems to stick every time I shove on it to throw it out.

C. W. DUDLEY.

Oakland, Calif.

The reply:

The jerking of the car at slow rate of speed is very probably due to lack of compression in one of the cylinders or an air leak at valve stems or intake manifold.

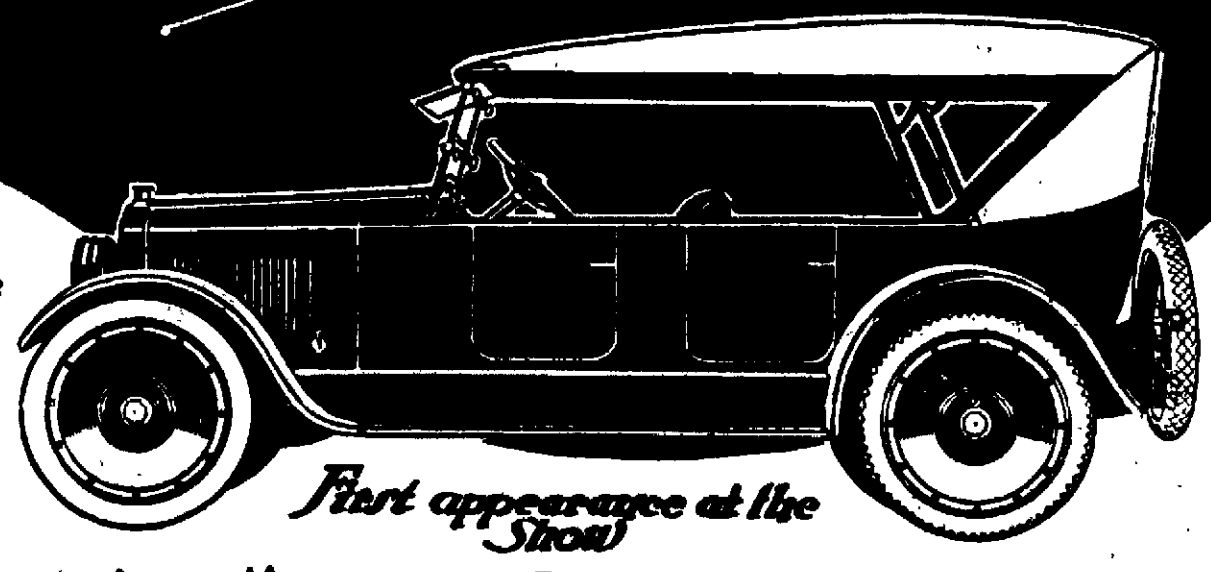
In regard to the oil trouble you experience, it is very necessary in a 1915 Dodge Brothers' car to use heavy oil.

The noise you speak of in the front of your motor is probably due to a loose starter sprocket on the crankshaft.

The trouble you experience with the clutch can be very likely stopped by oiling the clutch square shaft.

Everybody's Going!
TO THE
OAKLAND AUTO SHOW
Jan. 31---Feb. 6
Civic Auditorium

Sheridan
As famous as the General will be the
Car



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8 CYL. $3500.00 F.O.B. Auburn

First appearance at the Show

SHERIDAN MOTOR COMPANY of CALIFORNIA
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Nell Shipman in
"Something New"
FREE

A picture of seemingly impossible auto stunts, of driving with complete disregard for danger, life and car—a continual succession of thrills.

Outlawry, Heroism and Romance add to the interest of this feature film as the car tears over the granite hills and through the desert wastes of Old Mexico.

If you like real thrills, *be sure to see this Romance of the Mexican Border.*

THE PLACE: In front of the Federal Realty Building, 17th and Broadway.

THE TIME: Monday evening, beginning at 7:45. It will only repeat once—so be early.

This feature film is being shown to attract more attention to the Auto Show.

The picture is shown through the courtesy of Lou H. Rose Company, distributors of Maxwell and Chalmers Motor Cars.

STUDEBAKER EXHIBIT IS COMPLETE

A complete line of Studebaker automobiles will be exhibited at the Oakland automobile show by the Weaver Wells Company according to J. Wells vice president and general manager of the Weaver Wells Company.

The Studebaker factories go into production this year with three models Big Six Special Six and Light Six said Wells. These cars are the creation of engineering and manufacturing experts who have the background of 68 years experience in the manufacture of transportation vehicles. Each model has been developed from sound principles that have been given the acid test in the crucible of experience.

Through numerous cost reducing systems in operation in the factories our customers get the most automobile for the least money.

The Big Six is a seven passenger high grade automobile of 126 inch wheel base with 60 horsepower detachable head motor with a bore and stroke of 3⅞x5 inches with two range carburetor weight 1?? pounds. Shock absorbers are standard equipment on this car. One of the latest improvements is a vibration damper which smoothes out and eliminates to a minimum engine vibration. As a result of this improvement the Big Six engine will run at all speeds from two to seventy miles an hour. The present price of this car at Oakland is $?00.

SPECIAL SIX.

The Special Six which is manufactured in five models five passenger touring car two passenger roadster four passenger roadster four passenger coupe five passenger sedan—is as good a car as the Big Six only smaller. It has a wheel base of 119 inches a 50 5a horse power six cylinder cast en bloc detachable L-head motor with a bore and stroke of 3½x5 inches. The price of this car at Oakland for the various models is as follows: Touring Club Roadster and Two Passenger Roadster $206?. Coupe $3040 Sedan $3140.

The Light Six was designed to meet a demand for an efficient durable and economical light weight car. In this machine engineers have attained exact balance of weight, with a resultant ease of operation quietness and freedom from vibration that is unusual. It is a car of 112-inch wheel base 40 horsepower six cylinder motor with a bore and stroke of 3⅛x4½ inches, cast en bloc, the upper half of crankcase cast integral aluminum detachable head, three point suspension.

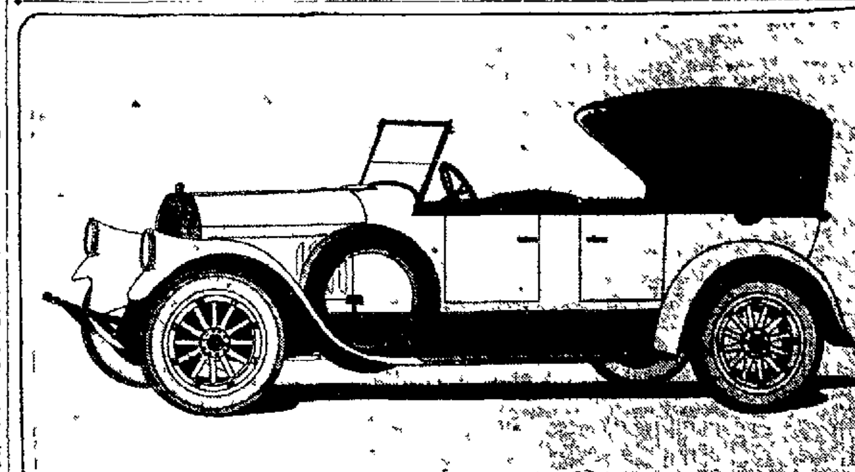
WEIGHT EQUALIZED

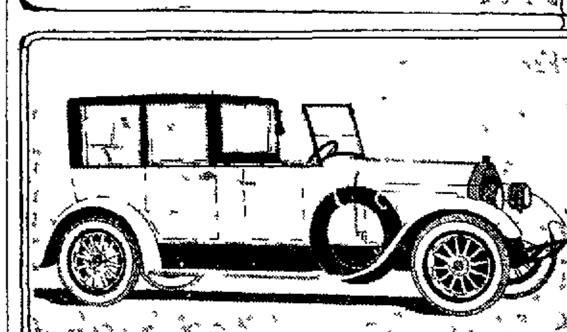
"The car weighs only 2400 pounds and the weight is so balanced that halved and quartered the parts would weight approximately the same. As a logical result gasoline and oil consumption is low. Tests on five cars driven over 50 000 miles show a mileage of 16 to 20 miles per gallon from even the lowest grades of fuel. 10 000 to 20 000 miles on tires.

The new Light Six is built complete at South Bend, Ind. The engines, axles, frames, transmissions, bodies, tops and other parts are produced, complete, under the most scientific methods, in which constant inspections are made to prevent errors.

"This car is produced in three body types. Five passenger touring car two-passenger Landau roadster, and five-passenger sedan. Prices at Oakland are Touring car, $1735 Landau roadster $1925, Sedan $2450.

HERE ARE THE NEW PIERCE ARROW OFFERINGS, LONG EXPECTED AND FEATURED by important departures, one of the most noticeable of which is the adoption of the left-hand drive. The models depicted are a six-passenger touring car with a special Victoria top, and a brougham





Philadelphia has ninety eight horse drawn fire fighting machines and 106 pieces of motor driven apparatus.

HELPFUL HINTS

Q. How is an ammeter cut into the line? I mean do you strip one wire or two and does it make any difference which wire it is?

A. On ammeter is inserted in series with the line. Any line in the charging circuit will do.

Q. Do you think there will be many changes in the standard makes of cars between now and January. I want to buy a car but hate to think of having it a few months and then seeing a better model on the market.

A. You are safe in the standard makes being substantially the same in January as they are now. Detail changes may then be seen, but the main units will be the same.

Q. Everty time I let the clutch in on my car it makes a loud noise like a squeaky hinge. I am sure there theer is no grease on the leather and the clutch doesn't slip. The noise is loud and won't stop unless the clutch is let in quickly and that jerks the car.

A. The leather is no doubt shiny and dry. Take a small grease gun half fill it with neatsfoot oil and squirt the oil even over the surface. That will stop the noise immediately and make the clutch engage smoothly.

Question. Would you advise me to try to repaint my car, which is three years old and is in pretty tough shape? A friend tells me that I can get a patent system of varnish that is easy to put on and makes the car just as good as new. I don't care so much about the new looks but I would like to get the car so that it looks respectable.

Answer. For a car in as bad shape as you say yours is I do not believe that you can do much yourself. If you do not want to go to the expense of sending the car to a regular paint shop why not put on a coat of dull French gray which looks well, resists wear and yet does not attempt the high polish that is almost impossible for the amateur to attain. Any of the larger paint manufacturers carry this dull gray finish, and the whole job will cost only a moderate sum.

NEW PIERCE ARROW CARS ON DISPLAY

America's claim to superiority in the manufacture of a quality motor car is maintained in the addition to the Pierce Arrow line which makes its bow tomorrow at the Oakland Auto Show. This is the verdict of critics who at advanced showings of the new Pierce Arrow models in New York compared them impartially with the best that foreign makers have to offer.

Production will be continued of the 38 horsepower and 48 horsepower right hand drive models which offer the option of a range of body styles not included in the added type of car. Likewise this policy gives the user a choice between the right hand and left hand control the latter being a feature of the newly announced model.

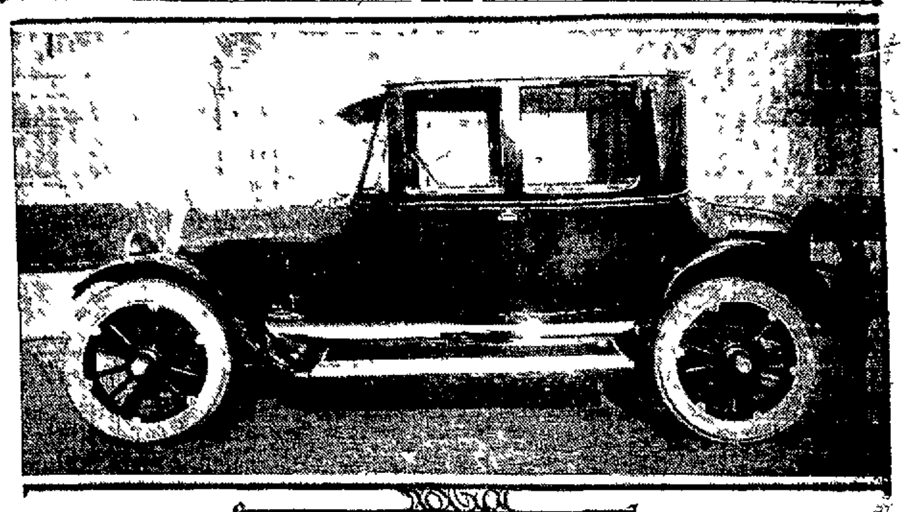
The departure reflected in the design of each of the ten types of bodies of the new model does not rob the cars of established Pierce Arrow characteristics yet a marked modernity of appearance is effected. Each has the atmosphere of an exclusive custom built car.

"The performance of the dual valve type of engine introduced two years ago by the Pierce Arrow Motor Car Company we doubt until now has never been equaled" according to J. A. M. Johnson branch manager of the Pierce Arrow Pacific Sales Company. "The refined dual valve engine which powers the new Pierce Arrow yields results which point for point enhance the standards set by its predecessor.

Greater power with an added fuel economy is accomplished through better carburation and a slight increase in engine speed safeguarded by improved lubrication more liberal bearing surfaces and a decidedly more rigid construction. Dual ignition which assures complete combustion of maximum explosive force continues to be a feature of the car.

In the latest addition to the line basic principles of Pierce Arrow construction are maintained, but numerous changes are incorporated. Four speeds being no longer necessary a three speed gear box of sturdier and simpler design has been adopted.

QUITE A DRESSY, SMART LOOKING MODEL IS THIS OLDSMOBILE FOUR COUPE. Markham & Purser are displaying it on the stage of the Auditorium



Our Sales Rooms: *Another feature of the* OAKLAND AUTO SHOW

The floor space allotted to this company at the Auto Show is so small that our full line of Chalmers and Maxwell Motor Cars cannot be shown.

But—You Can See How They Are Made

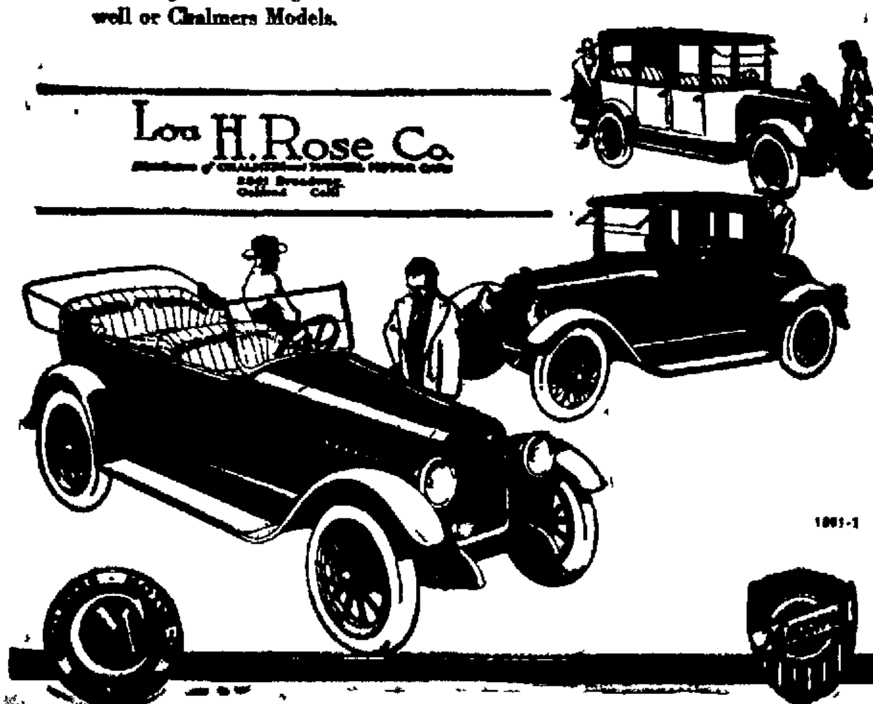
The cut-out chassis and the boards of parts for both cars are exhibited, and they show you just how the cars are put together and help you judge the quality of the materials and workmanship.

Other Models on Display in Our Sales Rooms

The main part of our stock is on display in the Sales Rooms on Broadway.

Here you can see the many outside, visible advantages of owning one of our stock of Maxwell or Chalmers Models.

Lou H. Rose Co.



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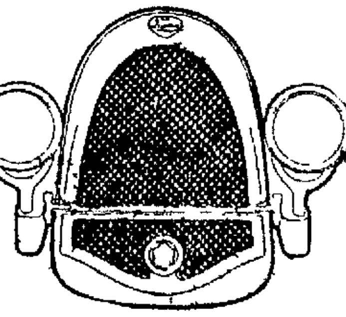

The Attractive New Franklin Hood

The New
Franklin Car

SEE IT AT THE AUTO SHOW

¶ Follow the crowd at the show and you'll find the new Franklin. Distinctly different in appearance, more beautiful of line, with luxurious appointments and many added refinements, it is without doubt the most beautiful model ever brought out by the Franklin factory.

¶ Gone is the familiar, sloping nose that has long marked the Franklin as an air-cooled car and in its stead is a new hood—a hood that completely alters the appearance of the car and yet by its excellence of design permits the Franklin to retain that distinctiveness of appearance that has always been its heritage.

¶ There are other improvements, too, that will appeal to you. In the motor, for instance, the adoption of new principles of design has given the Franklin still greater power. Its performance on steep San Francisco hills has amazed the motoring public.

¶ And the thrift and economy for which the Franklin has always been famous is as pronounced in the new design car as in the models that have preceded it.

¶ No matter what car you have been intending to buy—
SEE THIS NEW FRANKLIN.

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2536 Broadway, Oakland
B. W. HAMMOND, Manager
Phone Lakeside 4400
Open Saturday Afternoons and Sunday 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.
1635 California Street, San Francisco

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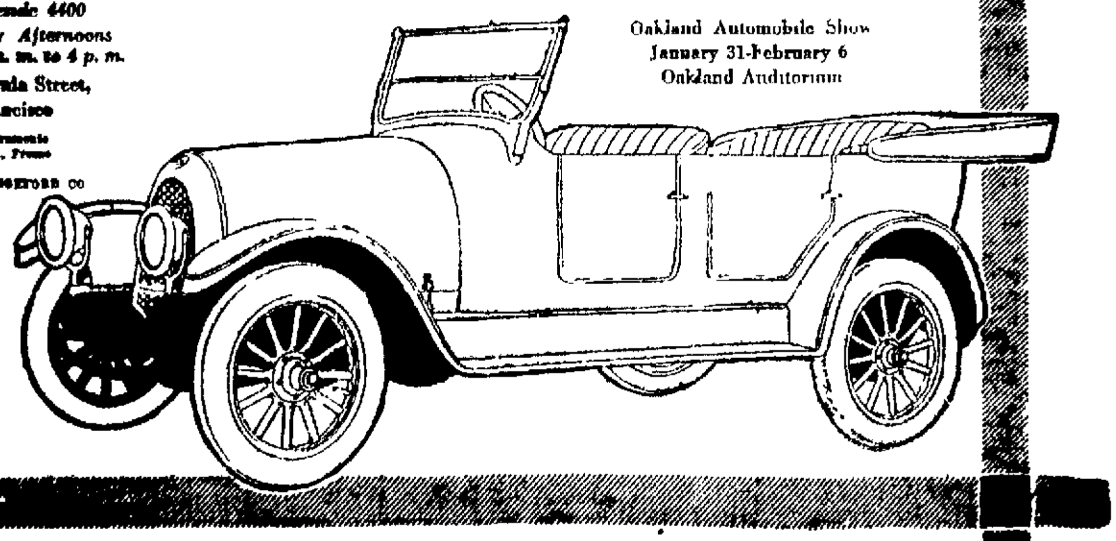

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BASEBALL KING DEALS AUTOS AS BIG LEAGUER

Harry Wolverton, known to Pacific coast baseball fans as former manager of the Oaks and of the Seals, and of the New York Americans, as well, is no longer engaged in baseball The noted ex-manager is now in the automobile business and is selling Stephens Salient Six automobiles

Whenever Wolverton's friends of baseball days come to San Francisco, where the former manager is located they make it a point to look Harry up and renew acquaintances. Not very long ago Duffy Lewis, one of America's greatest baseball players who has starred in half a score of world series paid Wolverton a visit at the Stephens' headquarters across the bay

Incidentally he took a look at a Stephens roadster that caught his eye He immediately asked Harry to demonstrate the car. Harry did Harry did more than that, he sold Duffy the car, and the former star of the Boston Americans plans to use the Stephens roadster at his California home, where he will spend a great deal of his time in the future

"I think I can get around the bases pretty well in a car like this," he commented to his old friend Wolverton when he drove away in the new roadster

wasters of power A vigilant eye in the direction and removal of such deposits before they have a chance to reach serious proportions is necessary In some cases owners who have excessive carbon trouble may be well advised to install a water feeding device on their engines after the cylinders have been thoroughly cleaned Water injected this way in the form of steam tends to prevent the formation of carbon deposits in a clean cylinder

There is one kind of power waste that is not to be excused and that is through the use of too rich a mixture This simply means that more gasoline than is necessary is being burned up and going out of the exhaust possibly even in the kind of liquid And what is this but the most direct and criminal sort of waste, which the owner can stop any time he desires

In addition any liquid fuel in the combustion chamber may work down past the piston rings into the crankcase and there contaminate the oil and increase the loss further by lowering the lubricating efficiency

The clutch wastes little power as long as it is running properly, but the minute it gets out of order and slips it fairly burns power up. Keep the clutch properly adjusted and lubricate the thrust bearing and throwout collar at stated intervals A burned or dry throwout collar may cause the drag and in addition may make clutch operation and gear shifting difficult

TRANSMISSION DEFECTS

The transmission inevitably wastes some power through friction, but if this unit is not kept well lubricated and properly running it becomes a prodigious waste When there is any derangement in the transmission, bearings worn, shafts out of alignment, etc, power wastes are enormous. Trouble in the transmission should never be neglected

Next in line come the universals, and these must be kept packed with the proper lubricant all the time The rear axle unit must be at least three times a year cleaned out with kerosene and have fresh lubricant. When everything goes wrong with the rear axle its consumption of power is almost unbelievable. In this connection the wheel bearings must be kept in good condition, jack up the rear wheels and try them occasionally to see that they move freely.

In the tires the owner can help power losses by keeping them pumped up to pressure recommended by the maker The wider the tire the more power it takes to carry it over the road, consequently the need for keeping the casings fully inflated. Also this very important item of maintenance preserves the tire and cuts down the bills

There hardly is any need to mention to the experienced motorist that brakes which are not free will drag against the drum and literally eat up gasoline

1919 SHOW WAS EVENT IN HISTORY

By B. J. ROSENTHAL.

April first, nineteen nineteen marked an epoch in the automobile industry in Alameda county It is the date of the organization of the motor car dealers' division of the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association

Just after the 1919 automobile show the dealers got together and formed an association

The Alameda County Automobile Trade Association was already well under way, and making progress under the direction of Robert W Martland, secretary-treasurer so it was logical that the motor car dealers should be organized as a craft at this association

The Alameda County Automobile Trade Association, is a unit of the California association which is growing stronger every year.

The various members of the association who are in similar lines of business are organized into crafts For instance all battery men thrash out their own problems at their own meetings automobile dealers discuss their troubles at monthly meetings and so on throughout the industry

FIRST AUTO SHOW

The automobile show which was held in the Oakland auditorium in March 1919 proved so successful that the dealers decided to run their own shows in the future

Robert W Martland was made secretary of the association and later appointed manager of the show The second exposition, held in January of last year, was so successful that Martland was again appointed manager and has been in direct charge of the third annual motor exhibition, which opens tomorrow night

The show, as you see it, is a simple thing, to be sure You can say that all that is necessary is to paint some scenery and roll the cars onto the floor Maybe so, but there is a world of detail to be attended to and some one must have authority to handle this end of the business

The show itself means an investment of approximately fifty thousand dollars, not including the cost of the automobiles displayed

HELP MEMBERS.

The motor car dealers of Alameda county elect their members after a careful scrutiny by an authorized committee It is becoming increasingly difficult to join the association because the members will take in men who are in business legitimately and no other They have no room for the fly-by-night dealer who comes here with a car or two, sells a couple and then blows up

By carefully investigating every applicant for membership the motor car dealers have been able to build up a strong organization that is a power for great good in the community

They have eliminated the crooked man from the business and are building their structure for the future with the foundation on solid rock.

MONTHLY MEETINGS.

The monthly meetings of the motor dealers are a revelation in cooperation They discuss things that pertain to their business, exchange ideas and make progress Several times men have been accused of practices that are unusual, in doing business When they all get together at one of the meetings, the accusations were found to be untrue, and the men left with a feeling of having done themselves and others of their trade good

It is such things as these that make the organization stronger and a greater power for good.

The Third Annual Automobile show is ready for your inspection, and the dealers of Oakland are proud of their achievement

They want you to go to the auditorium and look over the latest creations in the motor car world.

The motor car dealers are proud they are in the automobile business, and not in the automobile "game"

Space Short, Dealer to Have Two Shows

Jim Gray, the Lincoln man, didn't have enough space to show all his wares, but then who did?

Jim is having two shows one in the Auditorium and one in his new salesrooms, and they will both be worth seeing

Jim was rather peeved when the show drawing took place but he is getting over it rapidly

New York State registered 55,165 motor vehicles during 1920

Handy Affair for Cleaning Nuts, Bolts

A convenient receptacle to have around the garage for cleaning bolts, nuts and other small parts is made by removing the bottom from a 1-lb coffee tin and soldering in its place a coarse wire screen The parts to be cleaned are then placed in the tin, the cover put on and the receptacle is shaken in a large pail containing kerosene or gasoline Dirt and grease is separated from the parts by the oil and is allowed to fall through the mesh

Land Containing Iron Sold to Auto Maker

Two deeds have just been filed in Marquette county Michigan, conveying property and mineral rights valued at $781,000 to Henry Ford A total of 65 880 acres is involved in the transaction and the land is ore

the Firms, and the Cars ell, to Be Seen at the Show

CARS—

	Haynes
	Hudson and Essex
	Pierce Arrow
	Studebaker
	Lexington
	Roamer and Templar
	Buick
	Cadillac
ser Co.	Oldsmobile
	Nash
	Chevrolet
Peacock Co.	Chandler and Cleveland
Co.	Hupmobile
	Maxwell and Chalmers
	Franklin
	Willys-Knight and Overland
Co.	Lincoln
	Dodge
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	Paige
	Stephens
	Scripps-Booth
	Velie
	Marmon

d Accessory Exhibitors Are Displaying at the Show

CARS—

sociation	Fageol
	Ford
	Dodge
	Nash
Co.	Kissel
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THE SHOW—

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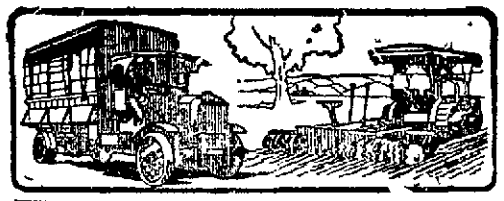

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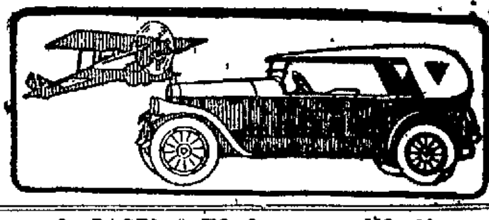

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WHICH ONE OF THESE HANDSOME ENCLOSED CARS DO YOU WANT? YOU MAY CHOOSE YOUR FAVORITE AT THE AUTO SHOW THIS WEEK BECAUSE ALL OF them will be on display They represent choice offerings of some of the largest Oakland motor car distributors, who are taking part in the 1921 Oakland Automobile Show.

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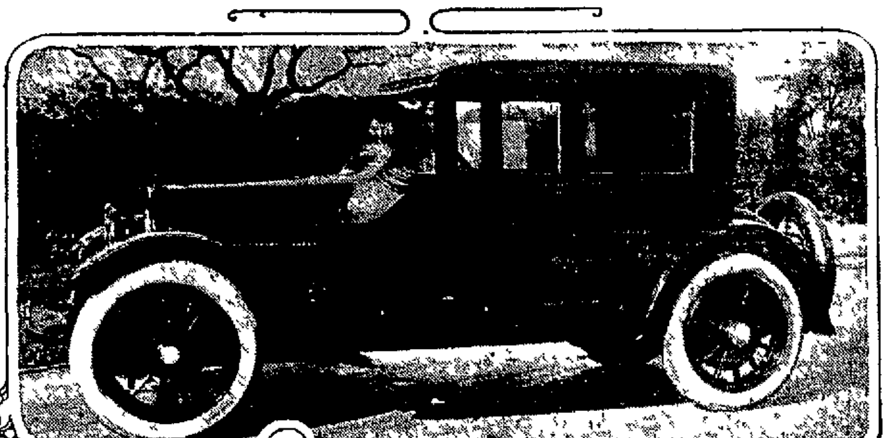

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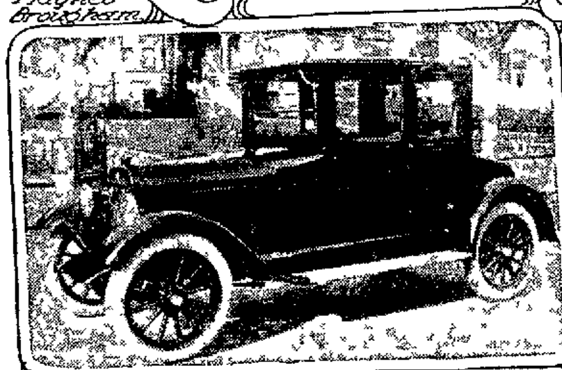

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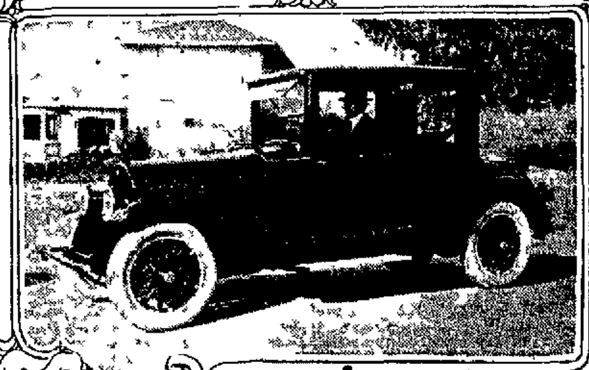

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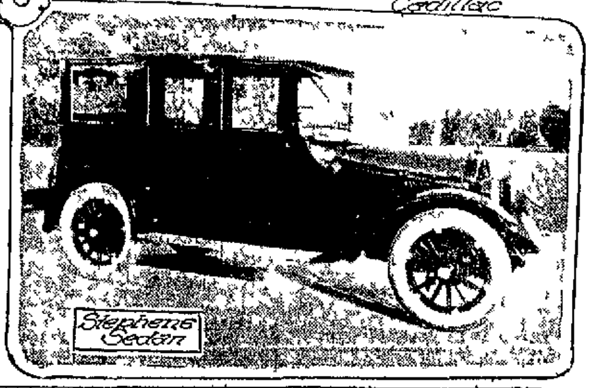

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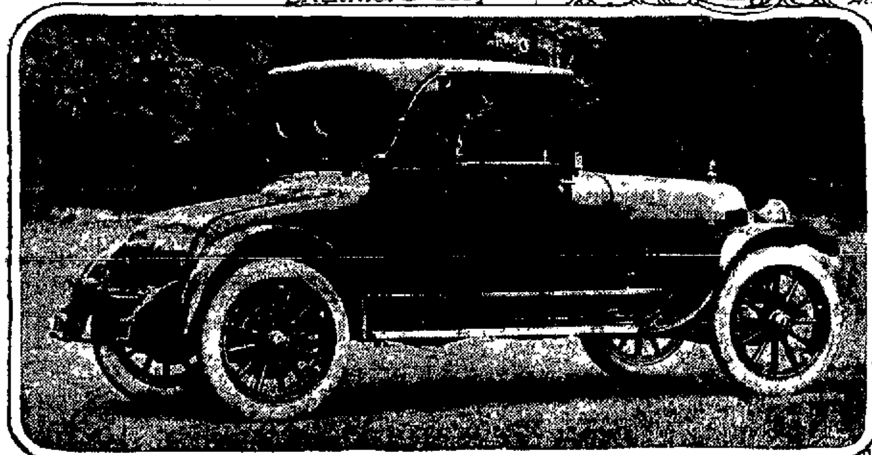

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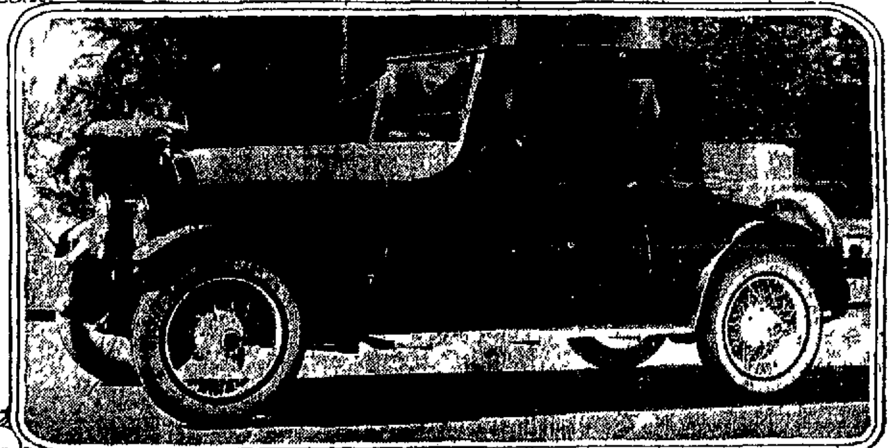

Cole Aero Eight Coupe

Nash Sedan

STOCKS OF CARS STORED CUT DOWN

By F ED SPOONER

Special Despatch to The TRIBUNE

DETROIT Jan 29 — At the start of the Chicago National Automobile Show twenty first of the industry in that city the manufacturers and their representatives will display optimism in every way When the doors of the twenty first New York National Automobile Show opened there was to be found only the healthiest sort of pessimism

The week at New York brought surprises to the pessimists and optimists who were few at the start of the week saw accessions to their numbers daily until at the close there was little to be heard but favorable comment Now the trade looks to the Chicago show to really start the industry upon another era of prosperity History repeats itself for like conditions followed the show of 1918 promoted by the dealers when the makers would not take the chance

Predictions of a gradual increase in conditions that are favorable are being made prior to the Chicago show General predictions are for an extended reign of prosperity from this time on Makers have shown their faith by an almost general opening of the factories Some have started with small forces while others have taken on full crews but on short time for the present

SUPPLY IS SMALLER

Stocks of cars stored have been cut down steadily and the supply is now much smaller than in the past That there may be in storage supply for 30 days of normal consumption is believed This being the case, makers will have just that long to get under way for much must be done before full manufacturing is possible The manufacturers must take stock of their position order materials to balance their inventories await the opening of the parts factories which likewise must make arrangements for the materials. It will take time for the plants to get under way and during that time it seems altogether probable that manufactured material will disappear before the demand of the public which is now taking deliveries in widely scattered sections liberally and in others effected by conditions of readjustment not so liberally

FIGURES LARGER

Attendance figures at New York were not announced as far as known but old timers gave it is their opinion that the figures were larger as claimed by the management, than last year The attendance grew from the outset Tradesmen gave a most encouraging note of optimism when they stated that a greater proportion than ever before of the people were actual buyers Salesmen with from 40 to 50 live prospects on their books were to be found readily and New York dealers who disposed of 40 to as high as 75 cars at retail during the week and who expected to do no business were not hard to find That the buying public was about ready to invest in new cars was shown beyond preadventure of a doubt

That condition of mind which has stopped business in the automotive field just as it stopped business in other fields is giving way The public has evidently decided that the makers cannot decrease prices further in automobiles The makers themselves have shown buyers that they did not increase their product in proportion to increases in other lines and therefore should not and in fact cannot meet the immense cuts announced by merchants

GOOD BUSINESS

Accessory and other makers who supply the jobbers reported good business at New York. This was a surprise in view of there having been no business to spea kof at the Automotive Equipment Show in Chicago and the Jobbers Convention in St. Louis. Jobbers have evidently cleared their shelves and must now enter the market for supplies. Statements that new cars cannot find a market now, and the closing down of a score or more plans by makers who were entering the field at the time business dropped off proved that those who contend that a good product would find a market were correct. Several new cars at the New York show closed for distribution and arranged for dealers and their familiar cry of old that the entire production for the year had been sold was to be heard in several quarters. Demands for lines to handle exceeded the supply Evidently men with money were plentiful at the show men anxious to enter the business and with every confidence in the future

INCREASE PRODUCTION

Careful inquiry made among the manufacturers seen at New York showed that preparations were under way generally to open plants now closed and to increase production in those already opened. No indications of the opening of the great Detroit plant of Ford could be found, and no surprise was expressed as this maker continued to manufacture at top capacity for weeks after the other makers had taken caution by the forelock and closed down In spite of every favorable indication at New York in spite of the favorable outlook for the Chicago show in spite of general conditions portending return by gradual stages to prosperity in the automotive field, there are still to be found so-called "crepe hangers," who can see nothing favorable for the future.

These dyed in the-wool pessimists irreconcilable pessimists watch the stock market more closely than they watch general business indications and talk Wall Street lingo Stocks, as a matter of fact, that is automotive stocks started upward with the opening of the New York show but displayed weakness the week following that event. That there will be a decided improvement in automotive stocks in Wall street and that within a short time is predicted my men who should know This improvement wil come as the factories once more get under way

CHANGE IN TAX LAW

General indications of a change in the tax laws are to be found The statement is made again and again that the automotive business is being taxed to death The report of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce shows that the business pays $257 000 000 in special taxes which is far more than the business should be required to stand Yet they talk of adding still more taxes Many companies tremble on the brink of disaster due to the tax which must be paid for 1921 in spite of the fact that readjustment conditions in the latter half of the year took away much of the year's profits

A symposium of the parts manufacturers of America taken recently showed the utmost faith in the auto industry According to these makers the outlook for 1921 is most encouraging They look for a decided stimulation of the industry following the close of the Chicago show

CRISIS IS PASSED

Eras of prosperity and depression have been recorded at intervals ever since the days of Joseph of old who stored corn in years of plenty to be used in lean years. High tide is but a temporary condition, ad like every boom in business, ebbs in due course only to recur again When a marked period of prosperity exists many people believe it to be a permanent condition and perhaps unwisely manage their affairs and mode of living accordingly

The business barometer has long indicated an unstable condition of trade and the excess profits tax which was added to the cost of merchandising and passed on in good measure to the ultimate consumer, has unquestionably aided in the general unrest of the times The law of supply and demand is working out the problem and in the near future as feet once more touch the ground the business will have gained renewed strength The crisis has been passed Prosperity is ahead

DISPLAY TO BE LARGER THAN EVER

By EMIL REINHARDT

Tomorrow the big show opens, and everybody who ever thought of owning an automobile is going to be there It s going to be a hard problem for some to decide on just what car they will want as every dealer has something on the ball that he claims is just a bit better than the other fellow can offer

For weeks the dealers have been figuring out ideas that would attract the crowd to their exhibit and summing the whole affair up it is going to be hard to pick the winner Creations never heard of before will greet the eye of the spectator—he will be dumfounded at some of the snappy models that will be exhibited

MUCH WORK DONE

The time spent in preparing for a show like this is unbelievable First the dealer must go through the process of worrying about whether he will get the new model to display Then comes the hardest problem the drawing of space This in many cases is the saddest part of the show for the dealer

When the individual visits the show he has no thought regarding space all he wants to see is that new model but the dealer who is displaying wants the crowd to see his car He wants to explain to those who do not know points he feels sure are superior to the other fellow's car These are just a few things that go through the minds of the men who represent the motor industry

CLEVER STUNTS BILLED

There will be lots of mighty clever little stunts pulled by some of the dealers You will have to keep close tabs on them as they are pretty clever and work fast. One of them might use his latest model as an airplane and fly from one end of the auditorium to the other or something like that.

Wouldn't it seem funny to see an automobile fly? Can t tell what they will do It s a good thing they haven t got too much space or they might take you for a demonstration right there

Now let s see there are so many nice things that the writer could say regarding the big show but the editor says say it in as few words as possible but tell them something Have I done it? If I haven't I'll take a few more lines and give you an idea of what cars there will be on display

On entering the show, take a good look at the high powered paintings. If you are not satisfied that it is the nicest thing you have ever seen speak to the Lopezes who are responsible for it all. Never before has there been such elaborate paintings at an automobile show The colors themselves will startle you the main decorative scheme being black and gold Great gold folds will hang from the arches, covering the wall space of the auditorium

Don t forget that the famous Eddie Rickenbacker will be there with the Sheridan He has promised with his car to open the eyes of the prospective owner

EXHIBITS GROW

Pierce Arrow was not in the show last year but will be present with a big surprise this year

Here are some of the other models The Lincoln a car that has created much talk amongst those who have seen it. The Cadillac should be in for something unusual Last year they held the crowds spellbound with special built bodies from the Don Lee factory in Los Angeles

Frank Sanford of the Howard Auto Company will tell everybody about the new features of the 1921 Buick. The Haynes, H C S., Scripps-Booth Oldsmobile, Chevrolet, Templar Roamer Studebaker, Marmon, Velie, Paige Stephens, Nash, Franklin Overland Hudson Essex, Chandler and Cleveland will all have something special to view

The accessory and battery men will cast a thrill into those who spend a little time learning something about ignition carburetion and other necessities.

Let s all meet at the auditorium door and be ready for the first act when the curtain rises.

MOTOR CAR INDUSTRY IS HOPEFUL

By J J COLE

President Cole Motor Car Company

Considering the many unusual circumstances surrounding the business procedure of the country during the past twelve months the motor car industry by and large may be said to have experienced a most gratifying and beneficial year

The leveling process which always follows an era of extreme prosperity has visited hardships on some but in the main the substantiality of the industry as a whole has been apparent and the soundness of its business judgment proven conclusively by its ability to adapt itself to the many variable conditions.

We have learned much in the last twelve months We are vastly better off for the experience

On every hand we see a conscientious effort to improve—to take advantage of every possibility to build upward toward the most stable and dependable footing—to leave no stone unturned in striving to give to the motoring world the very best which it is possible to build under normal conditions

Consequently the year 1921 has arrived to find the motor car industry in a most hopeful frame of mind The average business for the new year gives every promise of equaling if not surpassing the volume for 1920

It seems certain that any discrepancy between the amount of business done during the first six months of the year will be more than offset by the healthy increase which every one anticipates over the last half of the year just past

Conservative Dealers Are Praised

Foresight in Past Pointed Out

"Those automobile distributors and dealers who have adhered to conservative business methods during the last few years are now coming into their rewards" writes C B Voorhis, vice-president and general sales manager of the Nash Motors Company

"The preparation these wise merchandizers have made for a continuance of their business along safe lines is bearing fruit now in this period of deflation through which the business fabric of the country is passing

"Selling organizations have just passed through a period of preparation and training which should have fitted them ideally for the present highly competitive market and enabled them to come through with flying colors This period of preparation to which I refer was the big buying market which has existed for the last few years and which continued up until a few months ago

BUSINESS WAS ABUNDANT

"Business was so abundant and so easily had comparatively speaking that every automobile dealer and distributor has had ample opportunity to get really financially and in every other way for the time which all should have foreseen when real business acumen and salesmanship alone would keep their enterprises showing comfortable balances on the right side of the ledger

This time is now upon us While there is a market for products of proved value today and one that is improving, yet it is one that must be sought out intelligently and worked industriously

Dealers and distributors who during the recent period of inflation conducted their business along sound and conservative lines who while taking advantage of the present, did not fail to keep a weather eye open toward the future are now going along in first class shape and as the spring buying season opens up will be further rewarded by substantial profits for their good merchandising in the past

KEPT MARKET AHEAD

"These are the men who did not sit back on the job who did not reduce their sal[illegible] and advertising efforts but who kept their market always ahead of them These are the men who did not take all their profits out of their business either for personal expenses or for numerous other business enterprises and so consequently spend out their resources in such a way that when they were needed they were not available

I am happy to say that the Nash organization of more than 18[illegible] distributors and dealers throughout the country has more than justified the confidence which we at the factory always have had in it and has proved that the care which has been exercised in selecting each individual unit has been well w[illegible]

Every indication points to an easier market during the coming spring and summer and the good business men who comprise the Nash selling organization as well as others throughout the [illegible] certain [illegible] well rewarded for their careful [illegible] aggressive efforts during the p[illegible]

EASE SPRINGS BY TURNING UP GREASE CUP

Many present day cars are fitted with springs mounted on seats that oscillate These spring seats usually have some means of lubrication but many car owners never take the trouble simply to turn up the grease cup provided. While it is not necessary to turn the cup daily it is advisable to give this part a little attention now and then In cantilever suspensions the center bearing of the spring should be well oiled Usually this bearing operates upon a small steel shaft extending out from the frame In some cases a tube running transversely of the frame is used either a grease cup or an oil [illegible]

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MODELS OF VARIETY TO BE EXHIBITED

The Chevrolet Motor Company of alifornia will have a complete dis ay of its various models at the aland show and in addition there be several special cars that will terest motor fans

The Chevrolet 490 line will com ie the roadster touring car coupe dan and the light delivery car The ht delivery car and the Chevrolet ton truck will not be in the ow, but will be on display at the w home of the Chevrolet at nty-first and Franklin streets.

The larger Chevrolet models will be displayed in the auditorium, mprising the F B Line the road- touring car coupe and sedan

CORPS OF EXPERTS

C H (Jerry) Collier manage of retail establishment has had a s of experts at work on the show for many weeks and there will several special bodies on the vrolet chassis.

A 490 touring car and an F B are ng prepared for the display and ial tops are now ready The cars be painted in unique colors and llier declares that they will be the nsation of the big event.

The Chevrolet line is complete in ry way and provides a choice of types of open and closed cars th the 490 and F B models are ipped with four cylinder motors 490 motor, of course is smaller an the motor used in the larger but there is plenty of power in th cars

LIGHT MACHINE

The 490 is a light machine built the Chevrolet Motors Company in ir Oakland plant This factory is of the largest and best equipped the country—the raw material es into one end of the factory and finished cars come out the other eir system provides for continual rogress and there is no stopping oughout the whole operation

"We have been at work on show rs for some time and our work will displayed when the show opens" s Collier

We have been keeping our plans ret to a great extent because we nt to have a surprise or two for fans when the show opens

"The cars are ready now and they e been under cover

"They will be ready for the show I am sure will prove a magnet the thousands who will visit the ditorium this week

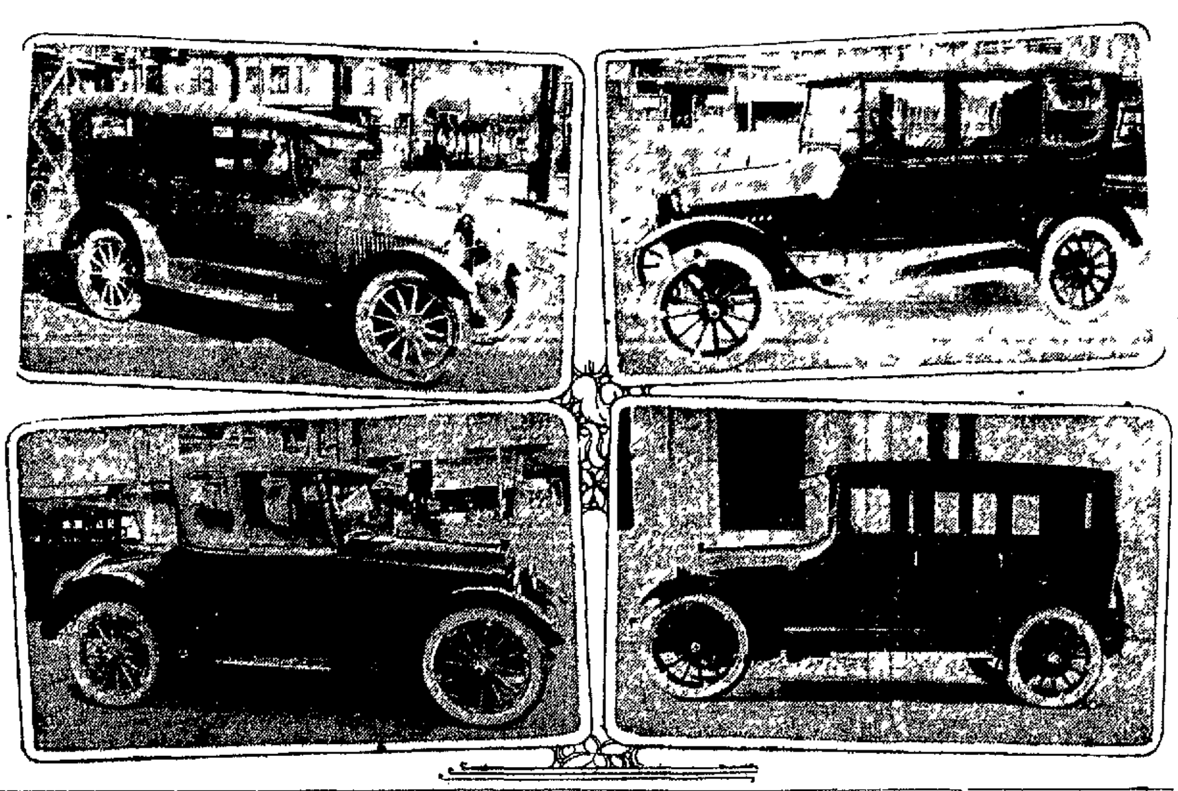
thletic Field Voids $3,568,445 Account

Listed under Goodyear assets is item of $3 568 445, stated as due rom President F A Seiberling The count has been closed according a statement, by the company tak- over Goodyear Athletic Field of irty acres and by assuming one- lf ownership of the Akron Canton Youngston Railway Company ch is represented by 5 000 shares common stock of $7 500 000 par ue the property being acquired the benefit of the company as ssential to further conduct of its iness

u Pont-Dunlop Row in England Denied

Rumors of a disagreement be- ween the du Pont interests and the unlop interests of England have n denied by F C Walker pres- ... of the Dunlop Tire & Rubber ompany of America.

HERE IS A CLEVER GROUP OF OUR OWN MADE IN OAKLAND CHEVROLET MOTOR CARS THREE OF THEM, WITH special tops, are real nifty looking (Top left) is the "F B" Touring Car, (top right) the 490 Touring. (Lower left) is an "F. B" Roadster, and (right) an F B Sedan. You'll see them at the show



New Boat for San Rafael Ferry Travel Across Bay Is Increasing

Due to the greatly increased business that is being handled by the Richmond-San Rafael Ferry the officers of the concern have decided to put another automobile ferry in service in the next few months. This steamer is now under construction and will be ready for the spring rush of travel across the bay

This augmented service will open up a huge area for Eastbay motorists that is now used to only a limited extent because of the delays at each end of the line. With the new ferryboat in service all waiting will be eliminated and double service in augurated.

The Marin country is one of the most famous vacation lands in this part of the West and there are literally hundreds of interesting places over there that are practically shut off now because of the lack of ferry service

The Richmond San Rafael line has handled thousands of cars a day over this line in the past and still there are thousands who would use it if they could be assured adequate service This will be an assured fact with the opening of the roads and the coming of spring and the new steamer. There will be twice as many trips made every day and long lines of cars waiting at the Richmond and Marin sides will be a thing of the past

"The growth of the travel across the bay from Richmond to Marin county has been remarkable," says an official of the company, "and we have endeavored to give the best possible service and have done so With the new boat in service we hope to eliminate delays and expedite service

"Motorists of this district who now stay home over the week-end will go over there and have a good time

The new boat is expected to be ready by May Day

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HUGE LOAN IS NEEDED FOR FORD

Rumors which have been in circulation for a long time to the effect that the Ford Motor company would be required under present business conditions to negotiate a large loan of anywhere from $50 000 000 to $75 000 000 are now confirmed Many reports regarding the Ford company gain circulation nowadays and are promptly denied and it is a notable fact that all too many of them seem to come true

It is stated that maturing obligations of $25 000 000 to $30 000 000 are to be taken care of in the new financing and the balance of the loan is necessary for working capital It is stated that a syndicate of New York Boston and Chicago bankers with other financial interests of the company, will be interested in this loan

Reports from Escanaba Marinette Iron Mountain and other Northern Michigan towns state that due to the closing of the Ford Motor company a large number of men have been thrown out of work since the first day of December Information there states that these lumber workers for a number of concerns doing work for the Ford company might be returned to their occupation February 1

In Detroit there seems to be a large question as to whether the Ford company which over manufactured at a time when other companies were closed down, will really resume February 1 The Ford company has canceled orders and has let many of the employees at the Highland Park plant go of late The employees were from the office

Take hills on the right side of the road Go over the crest carefully Avoid coasting or speeding around curves at foot of hills

COLT SEES NEW DEMAND COMING FOR ALL TIRES

Samuel P Colt chairman of the United States Rubber company in a review of the rubber industry for 1920 says that crude rubber cotton fabrics and other supplies are now selling for less than half what they were six months ago In many instances the sales price is lower than the cost of production He believes that the business will gradually reach a healthy plane satisfactory to both producer and consumer

He asserts that there is some improvement in the tire trade following the falling off in orders and the period of over production Colonel Colt also says that those who take a despondent view of the tire business for 1921 fail to realize the large proportion of automobiles used today for business purposes and the relatively small number for pleasure

He believes there will be a curtailment of the latter but that business vehicles will remain for all time a necessity The development of highways now in progress is enormous and will steadily increase He says that in hard times people wear their old clothes for many years, but that automobiles and motor trucks must inevitably be abandoned unless tires are purchased Colonel Colt believes that there will be more tires consumed in 1921 than in 1920 or in any previous year of the industry

The President of the United States never rides on the left hand side of his automobile

850-POUND CAR SOON ON MARKET

A motor car weighing only 850 pounds and which can be sold for $450 is to be manufactured in Colorado by the Gray Light Car corporation an organization capitalized at $1 000 000 with a factory at Longmont Colo and an experimental station in Denver The corporation has been organized since July and is planning to start the production of Gray light cars as soon as the price of steel becomes stabilized at the rate of 2 daily The machine is to be a two passenger car with 14 horse power motor and capable of making 50 miles to the gallon of gasoline according to H A Gray of Denver president and general manager of the corporation

The unique feature of this automobile is the fact that whereas it is half as heavy as the lightest car on the market today It is not in the class of the cyclecar for it is road wide and capable of carrying two passengers in comfort The officers and directors of the corporation are H A Gray president and designer of the car H M Kountz of Longmont vice president E J Kiel of Longmont second vice president J H Vickery of Longmont secretary treasurer and G F Cumpston of Longmont

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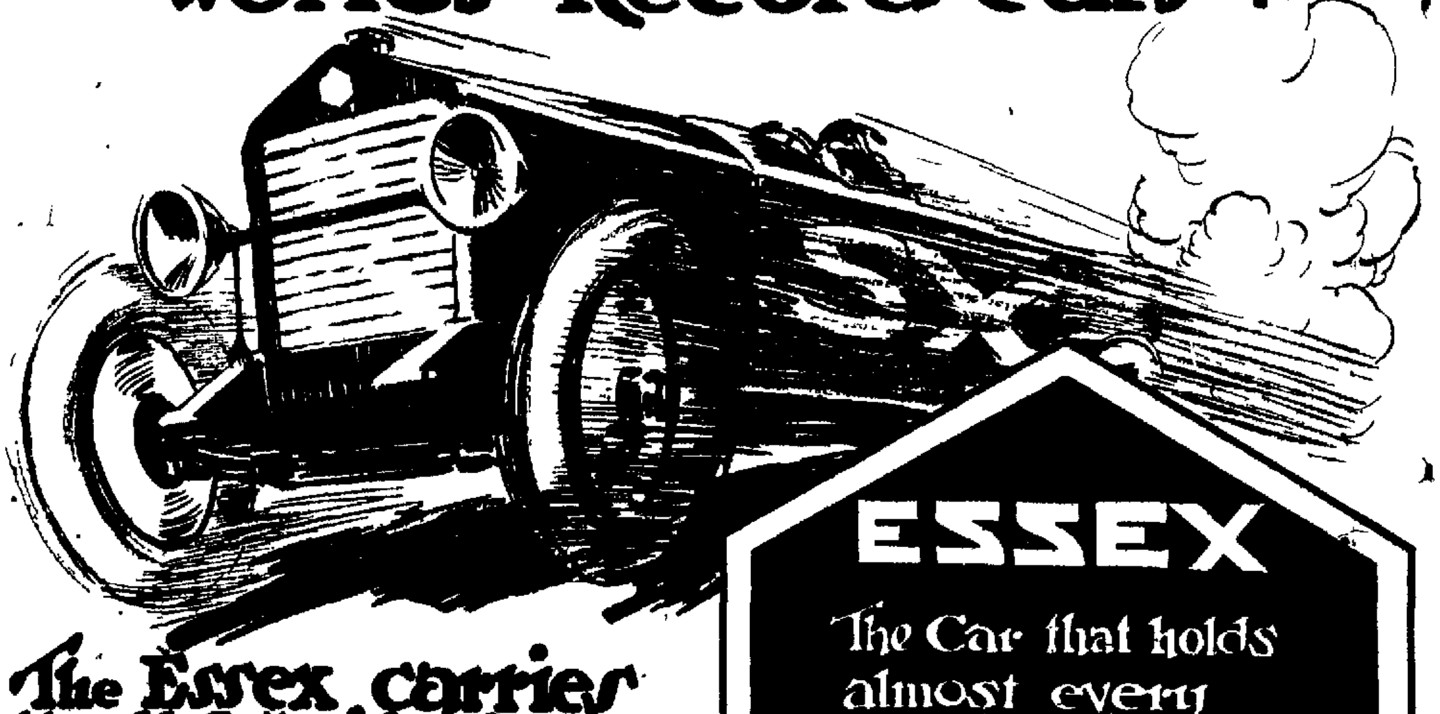
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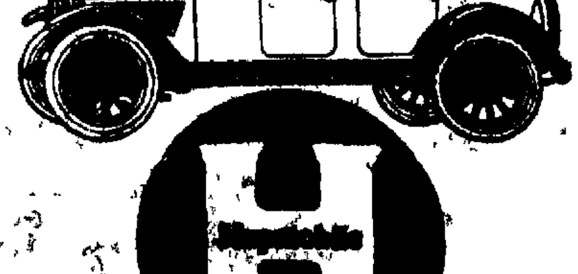

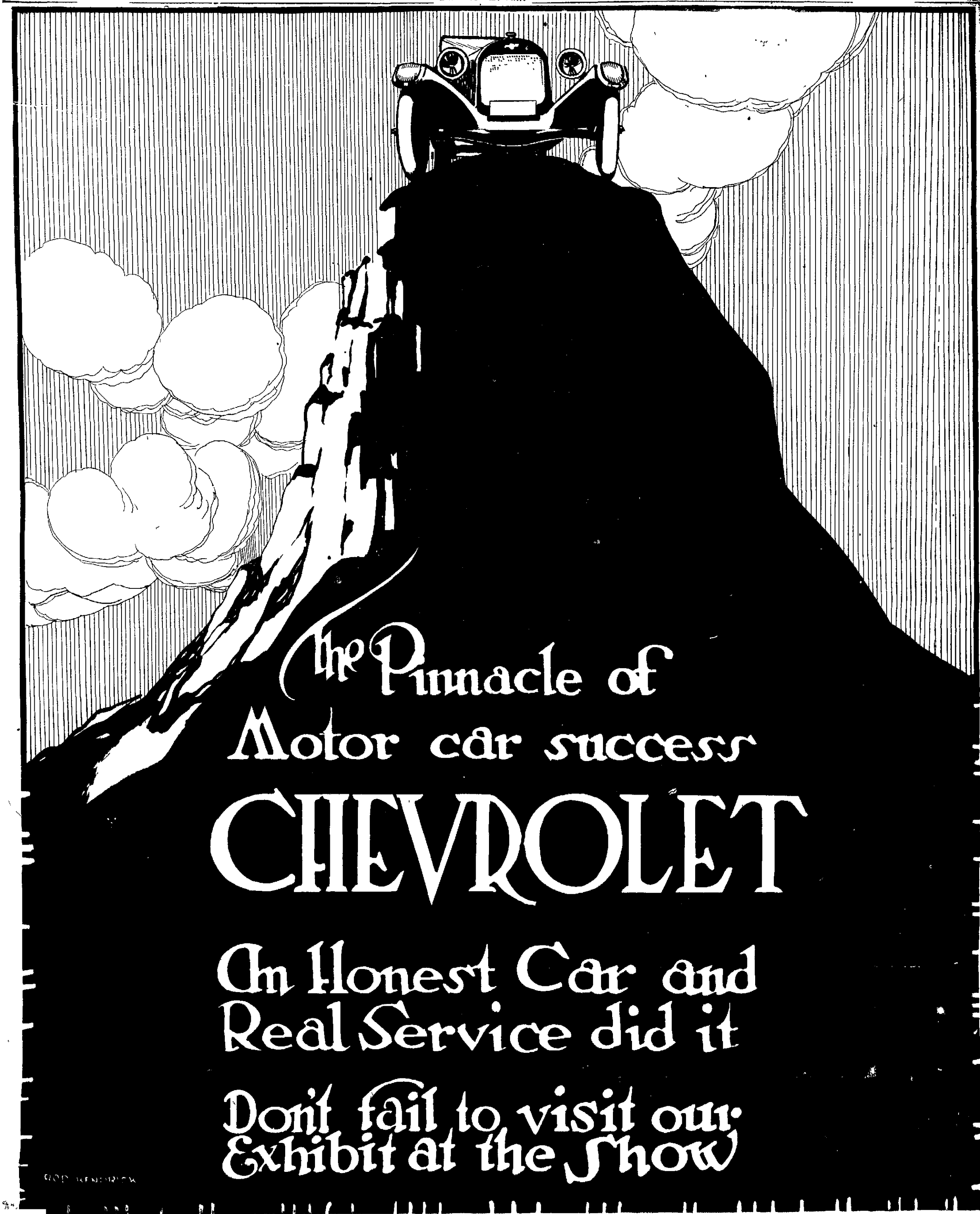
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HANGE MADE I DESIGN OF NE MACHINE

ndoubtedly the automobile owing the most radical change of ign at this year's show is the new klin The familiar sloping nose ch has long marked this car as the air cooled variety has entire disappeared and in its stead is a hood a hood that is similar in essentials to those of high ade water cooled cars The hood wever is distinctive of design and ne opinion of many who have al viewed the new model puts Franklin in the front rank of autiful cars

alle the new hood is the most nounced change in the model are many other improvements refinements that add to its auty and performance Prominent nong these is the adoption of an usually long piston in the motor h is said to greatly increase its The piston is the invention old Franklin owner and was pted by the factory after numer experiments had proved its

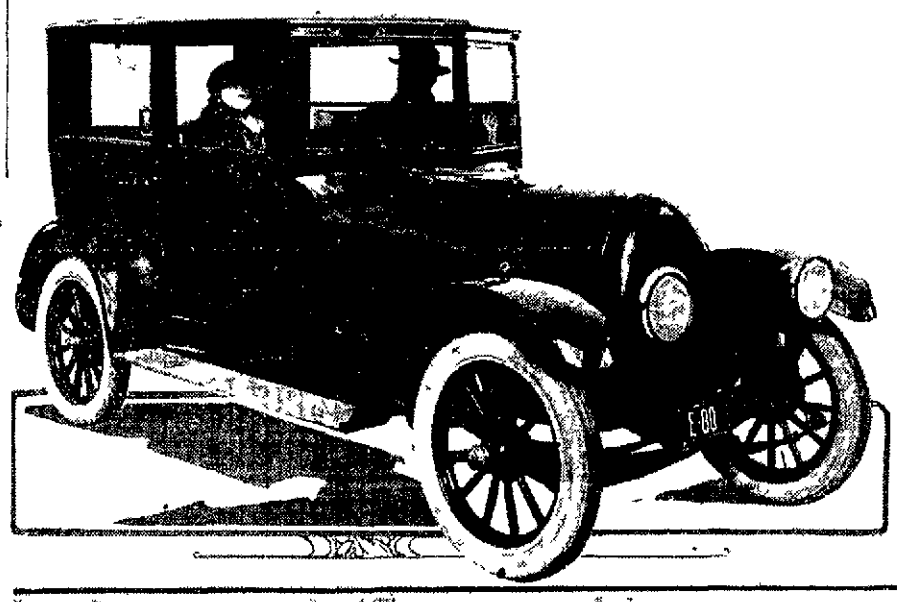
as car really makes its initial to the Oakland public at the show although it arrived last

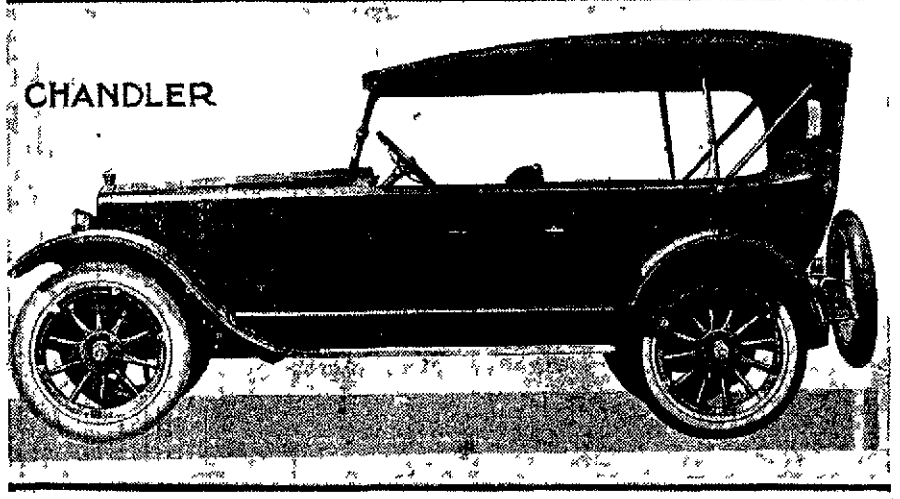
any people however upon hear of its arrival and its many new atures have visited the showrooms the Franklin Motor Car Company inspect it.

According to Ben Hammond nager of the local branch the ors have been highly enthusias about its lines and he looks for to an exceedingly busy week the auditorium

th the change of hood the klin already one of the most lar cars on the market bids fair win many new admirers and the organization is justified in ex ng a large volume of business ng the coming year

HERE IS ONE OF THE BIG SENSATIONS OF THE AUTO SHOW—THE NEW DESIGN Franklin, with the "different" hood, a marked departure from the old "slope nose" that distinguished the Franklin as the air cooled automobile The brougham body type is particularly attractive in the new design





HERE IS THE LATEST CHANDLER TOURING MODEL, WHICH HAS SEATS FOR SEVEN passengers Hebrank, Hunter, Peacock Co will have it on display at the show

HELPFUL HINTS

estion—Can old oil taken from crankcase and other places be over again after filtering off solid matter? Where is the Stanley steamer made? What other ameers are made?

nswer—Use it over again for engine lubrication After oving the sediment use the oil spring leaf lubrication and for ce connections and similar ces

—The Stanley steamer is made Newton Mass The Doble and Scott Newcomb are two other n cars the Doble being made by Amalgamated Machinery Corration Chicago Ill and the Scott wcomb by the Standard Engineering Company St. Louis Mo

uestion I find that the insulation the coils of my Ford magneto is n in places but the coils are in contact with metal Will the short circuit through the oil in transmission case or is the oil cient of a non conductor to prevent this?

If coils must be insulated what is best material to use? Would ordinary insulating tape withstand the hot oil?

3 How often would a 40 ampere storage battery need recharging using it for headlights only with say 21 candle power tungsten lamps?

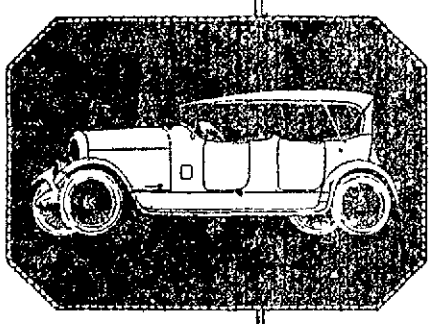
Answer 1 You will not have any trouble from shorting if ordinary oil is used

2 You will have difficulty in taping up the bad spots Either get new coils in place of the bad ones or cover the bad spots with a thick coating of heavy shellac In applying the shellac use three coats permitting each one to dry thoroughly before laying on the next

3 The battery would have to be charged on an average once in two weeks but, of course this would depend entirely on how long the lamps burned each night.

Q What is meant by a late or early spark and by Hotchkiss drive in cars?

A. A late spark is one which occurs late in the cycle or when the piston is going downward, and an early spark is one which occurs when the piston is traveling upward on the compression stroke A late spark is retarded and an early one advanced Hotchkiss drive refers to a method used of having the rear springs take both drive and torque stresses The torque or twist of the rear axle due to movement when the speed of the car is changed must be absorbed by a member of some sort, and in some cars a torque tube or other special member is installed When there is no such member and the rear springs also are required to push the car forward the system is called Hotchkiss



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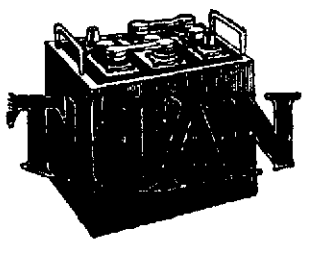

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EXHIBIT IN CAR MODEL IS UNUSUAL

Since the inception of the yearly shows National cars have each year commanded the spectators' admiration. This year is no exception. The National exhibit in the Fitzgerald salesrooms on Broadway is unusual in that the current sextet models announced at last year's show are continued for 1921 without any change.

The car is still new in the style of its road hugging body, in the design of the high efficiency overhead valve engine and in the refinement of its appointments.

The National chassis for all models remains with 130 inch wheel base and the six cylinder (sextet) motor designed by Col. William Guy Wall. Last year Colonel Wall predicted unusual economy for this engine despite its horsepower, a contention he later saw that was proved by National's entry in the 1920 Tahoe economy and reliability run. The lubricating system by which a continuous stream of oil is forced through a complete circuit of all the engine bearings including the overhead valve mechanism also proved its efficiency during the last year.

STRIKING LOWNESS

All five models present the striking lowness gained by National's method of body mounting, in which the body is suspended on brackets riveted several inches below the upper edge of the chassis frame instead of setting on top of the frame as is common practice. Through this method the body sides have been lowered several inches closer to the ground without sacrifice of body depth or road clearance and the high conventional running board apron has been reduced to a trim and slender balance.

All models are distinguishable by the familiar radiator with duplex headlamps in which the radiator contour is attractively reproduced.

The seven passenger touring car while narrow and slender to the eye is notable for generosity of room. Equipment and appointments are complete and include three lock fitted compartments in the walnut paneling of the center cowl.

Smartness is emphasized in the four passenger phaeton, a town and country model suggestive of speed and power with cast aluminum steps in place of running boards. Fleetness of line has been attained in this car by increasing the length of the cowl and narrowing the rear seat to hold two passengers. The steering wheel too is tilted at a more rakish angle while there is a brief after deck astern.

APPEALS TO SPORTSMAN

Appealing to the sportsman is the roadster. In the rear deck is not only unusually ample storage space for luggage and camping equipment but the lid when lifted reveals a comfortable extra seat for the caddy or the guide. At the right there is an extra long individual compartment for guns, golf clubs or fishing rods while in back of the driver is a third compartment for oil skins and sweaters.

Affording roomy accommodations for seven, the sedan combines low appearance with the body depth so essential to closed car dignity. The body is of the accessible four door type and is sheathed entirely with aluminum materially lessening its weight. Windows are large and when lowered convert the car practically into an open model.

Like the sedan the coupe rides close to the ground while the body sides are deep and flat. The driving seat is set slightly in advance of the main seat and the auxiliary seat is so arranged that the occupant faces forward.

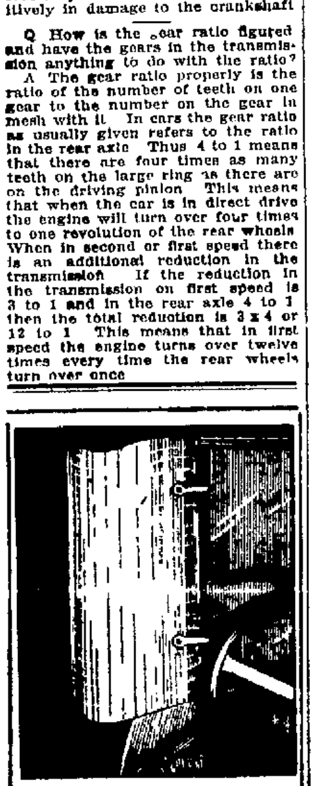
HELPFUL HINTS

Question—I understand that the taking up of a connecting rod bearing by removing a shim is not a good thing but I have done this and find no trouble. Why do they say it is not advisable?"

Answer—When a shim is removed the bearing is merely made right without reference to its fit around the shaft. You cannot tell when fitting in this way whether the bearing is tight on one side or all around, hence you do not really fit the bearing, but merely make it tight. It also is difficult to determine just how tight the bearing fits with respect to the others. Making one bearing very tight and the others free may result in a knock and positively in damage to the crankshaft.

Q. How is the gear ratio figured and have the gears in the transmission anything to do with the ratio?

A. The gear ratio properly is the ratio of the number of teeth on one gear to the number on the gear in mesh with it. In cars the gear ratio as usually given refers to the ratio in the rear axle. Thus 4 to 1 means that there are four times as many teeth on the large ring as there are on the driving pinion. This means that when the car is in direct drive the engine will turn over four times to one revolution of the rear wheels. When in second or first speed there is an additional reduction in the transmission. If the reduction in the transmission on first speed is 3 to 1 and in the rear axle 4 to 1 then the total reduction is 3 x 4 or 12 to 1. This means that in first speed the engine turns over twelve times every time the rear wheels turn over once.



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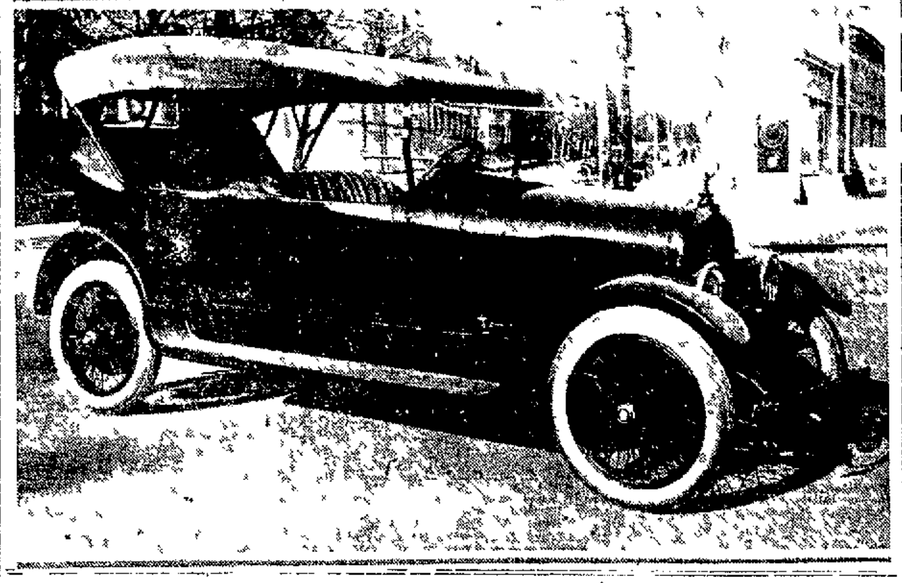
MARMON 34 TOURING CARS SUCH AS THE ONE PICTURED WILL PLAY AN IMportant part in the Auto Show. Numerous pleasingly conservative color variations will draw the eye of the show goers to the Marmon space.



Auto Selected for Inaugural Parade

President elect Warren G. Harding will use an automobile for his ride from the capitol to the White House during the inaugural parade, March 4, instead of a carriage, the type of conveyance used by every president with the exception of Andrew Jackson, who rode horseback.

Experiments are being made in Paris with a roadside gasoline tank and pump system.

AUTO GOES TO SEA

Lieutenant T. D. Gliel, in command of the submarine chaser Eagle 40, has special permission from the Navy Department to carry his passenger automobile on the vessel he commands.

1920 SHOWS BIG PRODUCTION GAIN

The Studebaker Corporation last year completed the biggest year in its history, exceeding all former production records by 13,700 automobiles, according to information received last week by the Weaver-Wells Company.

Production records just compiled show that a total of 52,000 motor cars were produced in the year 1920. The records also point to the fact that the last six months of the year were more successful than the first six months notwithstanding the effect of the period of readjustment.

During the first six months of the year a total of 24,000 Studebaker automobiles were produced as compared with 28,000 during the last six months.

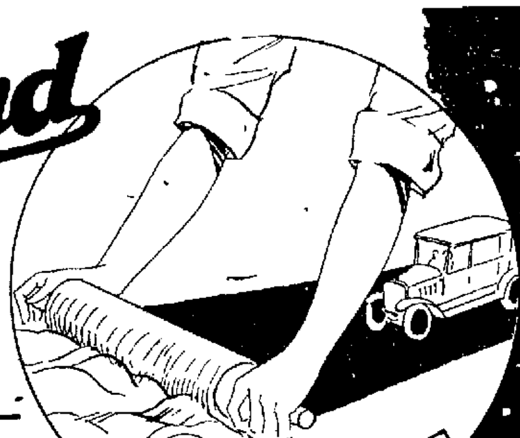
Sales during the last three months of 1920 also increased, according to statements of factory officials, a total of 13,000 cars being delivered during this period.

The West participated in their increased sale of Studebaker automobiles in as big, if not bigger ratio than the East, it is pointed out by members of the Weaver-Wells Company, which has seen its business 60 per cent in 1920 over the preceding year.

Charter Hill Climb Is Recalled By Fan

Remember when J. Brambilla sent a Maxwell up Charter Hill in Berkeley back to the Campus? Wonder if he will discover any new hills this week.

Overland 4



Road Bumps Rolled Out by TRIPLEX SPRINGS

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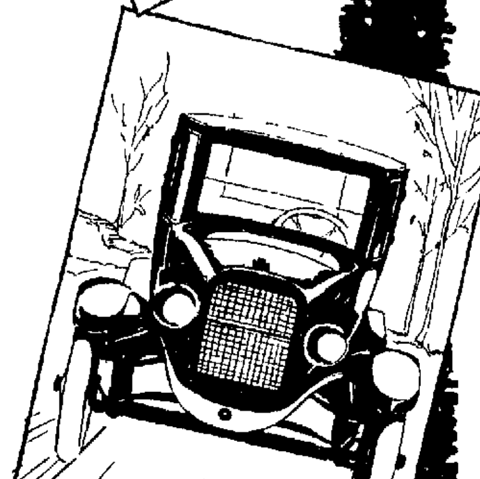
The Knight motor has been the acknowledged leader in gas engine design for years. This is the same type of motor used in the high priced European cars. See the Willys-Knight at the show.

Willys KNIGHT



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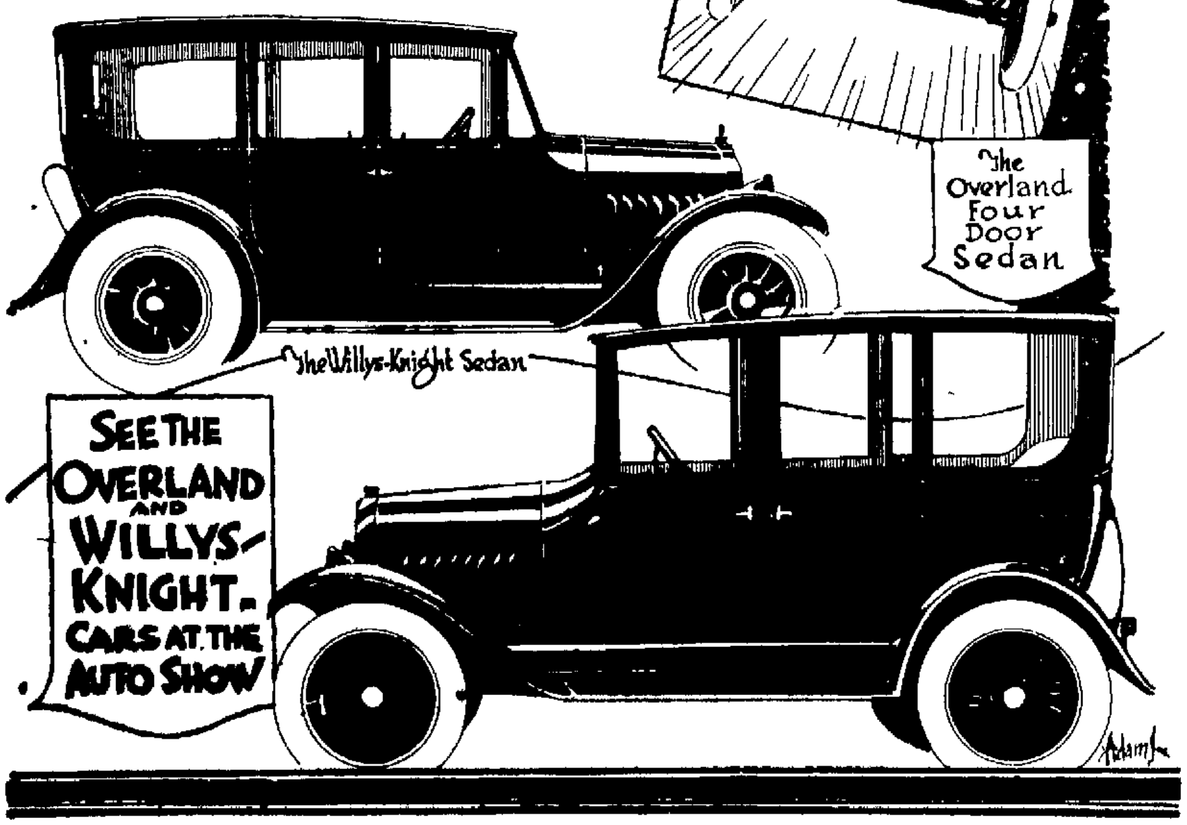

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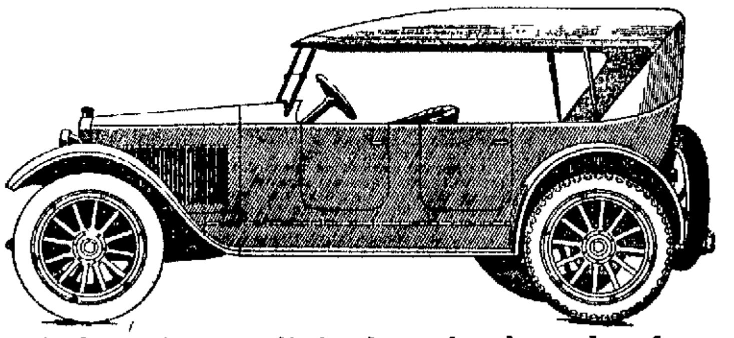

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VEN BODY 'PES OFFER 'IDE CHOICE

k models of motor cars to te whim of the designer or in ition of passing public fancy been consistently avoided by dson factory from the time its ar was marketed until the Nevertheless any model on beauty and utility which en called for by the evolution utomobile manufacture has found a place in the Hudson rue

e are now seven body types dson Super Six cars two open enclosed and four types of cars which are also turned the Hudson plant two open enclosed Whether for sum winter for two or ter seven to be driven by the owner auffeur one of the other of odels which mark the Hudson ill be found to answer all mo requirements

he four passenger phaeton ly called and still popularly as the Speedster is seen the six type probably marking the notable Hudson influence in design inasmuch as its lines been widely copied since its in tion The body is finished in blue with contrasty bright eels The upholstering is in rain French finish leather over deep cushion springs ats being low and at a restful Custom built top with gypsy s a heavy carpet foot rest olid brass robe rail in nickel are characteristic details

EWEST OPEN MODEL

he newest open model of Hud even passenger phaeton the ry seats are stronger and more being upholstered in long leather pleated over deep Snug fitting gypsy curtains been added to the custom built The body is finished in a deep Nickel plated robe and foot solid brass are provided

ll Hudson body types none generally suited for all pur than the all weather sedan latest model strength and sta dominate to an even greater than in the past The con front seat and the fixed pil asure rigidity, the auxiliary ce forward Revolving lifts he windows in the doors easy or lower A ventilator in vl and a heater in the rear ment permit of perfect tem control The body is fin a rich shade of blue with fenders in black

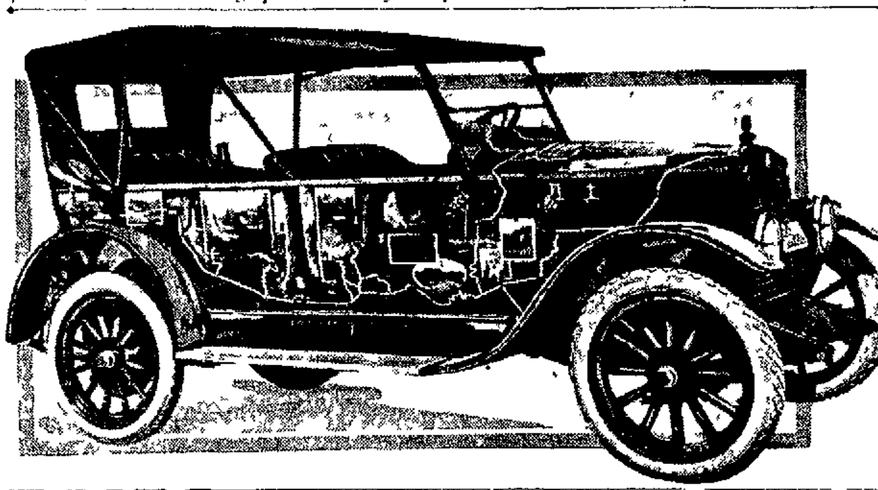
auty of lines and workman new Hudson limousine is able to the most costly cars market Mounted upon a built in large numbers how s cost is much lower than otherwise necessarily be the he excess power of the super or adapts itself admirably to pe of body and gives without weight the quick acceleration rable in heavy and congested affic with the smooth steady so pleasing on the highway

TOURING LIMOUSINE

Hudson touring limousine is beautiful and luxurious It wants of the owner who asions has need for a chauf riven car and yet at other sires to use it as an intimate car

those who want a distinctive ype with limited passenger the Hudson coupe has been d There is ample room for the wide and spacious rear with deep restful cushions s the driver's seat is a strong nusually comfortable folding ing forward for the fourth nt A selection of several colors for the body is of out in every case the top and are in brilliant black The ry is a rich durable fabric ord with the other elegant ap nents of this closed model lines of the cabriolet or two- er enclosed model the latest to the Hudson line are ul in their simplicity and are of all severity by the grace ves of the roof the belt of dy and the molded fenders itself is stationary the ex bows adding to its rigidity ding distinction to its appear In completeness of detail this is unsurpassed A visor pro to eyes of the driver an ex mirror gives a view of traffic rear and the windows are and lowered by revolving lifts are two jeweled dome lights rear of the top and a clock of the driver The body is in a deep rich green effect et off by the black top of ain leather black fenders and

IT COST SOMETHING LIKE $15,000, IT IS SAID, TO "DOLL UP" THIS ESSEX FLYER, the surface of which is decorated with paintings by a celebrated artist The scenic views include the natural wonders of the Yosemite, the Big Trees, California's famous mission and many other interesting spots visited by this famous car in the course of its travels



STATE MOTORING ALL-YEAR ROUND

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 2 —February March and April three of the months lost to motorists in the East will be especially observed this year in California by motorists and auto industrial leaders to acquaint the world with the all the year motoring possibilities of the state

This is the plan being urged by the officials of the Fifth Annual Pacific Automobile Show which opens at the Exposition Auditorium February 19

This year's Pacific regional show will draw visitors and dealers from a greater area than ever before and the advertisement of the highway system and the climate of the states west of the Rockies will result Al though the show is four weeks away highway and industry leaders have completed plans for making this show the greatest ever held west of Chicago

Forty eight types of commercial trucks and tractors 61 makes of passenger cars and more than one thousand accessories and motoring aids will be shown in the one hun dred thousand square feet of exhibit ing space in the spacious autotorium

George A Wahlgreen the show manager claims this year's decora tive scheme—an artistic California setting portraying the great western out of doors will eclipse any prev ious decorative achievement here

black striping on the louvres The interior is upholstered in dark green fabric to harmonize with the body color

FOUR MODELS

Of the four Essex models it may be said generally that the interior is in strict keeping with the lines and finish of the exterior The color of every model is what has come to be known as Essex green so dis tinctive that it is a common remark for the occupants of one of these cars to overhear persons passed in the street or on the high remark That's an Essex Genuine leather is pleated over the deep strong springs of the seats in the touring car and the roadster while the up holstery of the sedan and the cabri olet is of a harmonious shade of gray

The Essex touring car and the se dan have capacity for five passen- gers while the roadster and the cabriolet will comfortably seat two large or three small persons In the roadster and the cabriolet many utilities are offered the business man the carrying capacity for large and bulky packages being great The luxurious finish and comfort of the sedan is also found in the cabriolet the newest of the Essex line both as well having patent leather sun visors which are easily adjustable pockets and dome light

Hudson Super Six models will be exhibited by Hamlin & Boqua East- bay Hudson and Essex dealers at the Oakland automobile show

As special attractions these deal ers will also have on display the Essex Flyer or pictorial car with which the noted newspaper artist Charlie Owens has brought to the city dweller wonderful reproductions of some of Nature's grandest scenic works to be seen in the Far West and a white enameled Essex chassis showing at once clearly and pleasing ly its sturdy character and the rea sons for the marked power and speed of the various models

SPECIAL SALES WILL BE HELD

Many good things are going to hap pen during show week Some of the accessory men are holding special sales so as to give the man who pur chases a new car a chance to buy extras he might need such as spot lights fenders motormeters robes tires etc

Maurice Copeland owner of the California Auto Supply Co chain of stores states that he will keep his branches open late enough to give those who might want to buy plenty of opportunity and he has bought up large stocks for the purpose

We have a show every day in our stores Copeland declares Some of the special prices we are offering on standard equipment brings motor ists from everywhere All wanting something that will help to make the appearance of their automobile a bit better or who perhaps need a part that will help in the operation of the magneto or motor We have everything imaginable and our stock will always be big as we buy right at the right prices and sell likewise

On a great many articles special prices will be made for the show week states Copeland Our prices are always reasonable but to get better acquainted these inducements will be made

Mexican Money May Go Into Truck Co.

W I French president of the Louisiana Motor Car company Shreveport La will shortly visit Pueblo Mexico where he has a deal pending to dispose of the truck manufacturing interests of the com pany to capitalists in that city The Louisiana Company manufacturers at Shreveport the Louisiana motor truck and the Four Davis car After the sale of the truck manufacturing end of the industry the passenger car manufacturing business will be greatly enlarged in scope with dis tribution throughout the entire United States

Griffin Loses Keen Prospect To Hated Rival

JACK GRIFFIN is a character around newspaper offices and in automobile circles.

He has a Chevrolet agency in Los Angeles now and he is doing well

The other day a keen looking girl came into his salesroom One of his 'kid' salesmen tackled her and reported that she was a live pros pect for a Chevrolet

A few days later Jack was look ing over his prospect sheet when he came across her name He asked the salesman about her, and was told this

"Aw—she went across the street and bought a Cadillac"

Jack's curt reply was "Blankety blank blank That's the first sale I've lost to the Cadillac this year"

Durant Plans Big Plant in Michigan

The main production plant of the newly organized Durant Motors Inc will probably be located at Flint Mich with a second plant in some eastern city Durant has under con sideration more than 200 cities of fered by trade organizations and in dividuals It is his plan to establish assembling plants at strategic dis tributing points

NEW BRANCH WILL OPEN IN OAKLAND

An Oakland branch will be opened by the Al G Faulkner company Marmon distributors for the state to morrow—simultaneously with the opening of the 1921 Oakland Auto mobile Show in which Marmon will take a leading part

This announcement coming from Faulkner himself marks the latest expansion of the organization that bears his name Branch establish ments have been opened on Van Ness avenue San Francisco in San Jose and in Pasadena—all within the last few weeks The policy of the company will be to furnish direct Faulkner service to Marmon own ers through direct branches of the state organization

J A Robinson will be transferred from the management of the San Jose branch to that of the Oakland establishment He has been con nected with the Faulkner interests for some time and will be remem bered in Oakland as formerly selling Hudson and Cole cars in the Eastbay territory

The Oakland branch will be oper ated under the direct supervision of the San Francisco Faulkner head quarters It will be located at 100 Broadway near to the Key Route Inn which should prove of conveni ence to Marmon owners on the east side of the bay who currently leave their cars at the Marmon establish ment every morning if they e minute in San Francisco and so desire

SPEED KING WILL VISIT IN OAKLAND

The Independent Tire Company one of the largest tire concerns in this part of the country has secured the distribution for Oldfield tires in San Francisco Alameda and Contra Costa counties

This company does a large business with the stage companies operating out of Oakland and has supplied them with tires in the past Most of them will use Oldfields from now on

The Oldfield tire is the one devel oped by the famous racing star Barney Oldfield He tested them in the heat of several races before he put them on the market The line includes fabric and cords

Oakland will be headquarters for the company and all distribution will be done from this side of the bay according to word from John McCaslin president of the concern

Harry Borchert well known about the bay is San Francisco manager of the company

This company maintains one of the largest service stations to be found in the west here in Oakland and has a complete plant for all sorts of pneumatic and solid tire repairing and applying The Oak land establishment is said to be the largest exclusive tire plant in the west

Barney Oldfield will be here in Oakland in a short time and will be the guest of McCaslin He will ad dress the employees of the concern and tell them of the development of his famous tire

F M Barber will assist McCaslin in the local Oldfield tire distribution as will W J Gamble another mem ber of the firm who is well known in Oakland

Paris Leads All in Automobile Killings

PParis has the reputation of being the most dangerous city in the world for traffic deadliness Of the 50 000 persons struck by taxicabs auto buses and other automobiles during the last year 100 died as a result of their injuries A large propor tion were women and children and aged persons

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At the Auto Show

Indicative of the manner in which the firm of Shouse & Aronson have taken hold of the Scripps-Booth line in the local territory is the splendid Scripps-Booth display which they have arranged for the Oakland Auto Show, to be opened tomorrow night in the Municipal Auditorium.

Here they have prepared a beautiful exhibit which shows off the entire Scripps-Booth line to the utmost advantage.

Among the new models to be exhibited for Scripps-Booth at the Auto Show are the following:

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Between three and four million people in the United States alone will be able to buy medium price automobiles during the selling season which is now just opening. This estimate is based upon research of the government income tax statistics and other information.

There are only 159,604 people in America with annual incomes of $10,000 or more thus showing the limits for the major part of the market for the high priced cars. This also must be counted as a market for medium priced cars inasmuch as many very rich people are likely to maintain several cars.

On January 1, 1919, there were 3,425,114 personal income tax returns in addition to a large number of returns of business concerns which were able to buy passenger cars. With the rapid growth which occurred in the last two years it is safe to set the present figure at in excess of 5,000,000 people or concerns able to afford cars. Out of this number 1,16 38 people for the year 1918 paid an income tax on between $1000 and $2000. This number should be considered somewhat higher for the past year. Figuring that people with incomes of between $1000 and $3000 a year form the bulk of the market for low priced cars, and making other due allowances, it is computed that between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 people or firms are able to buy autos of the medium price class. Also some non taxpayers will buy cars.

Although many of these people and firms already have automobiles it is estimated that at least 1,500,000 cars are sure to be junked during the next twelve months whereas the total number produced this past year has only been somewhere around 2,000,000 cars and many of those were shipped to foreign countries.

Auto Industry Sure to Thrive, Figures Show

LET us examine the fundamental business conditions. The country is rich. Products abound. Eventual prosperity is inevitable. The 1920 harvests have been better than average. Labor is more plentiful and more efficient than during the war and post war years. The foreign exchange situation is improving. Railroads are better able to handle long haul business. Cars and trucks are available in greater numbers than ever before.

Business contraction has been due to a *shortage of credits, not to a* lack of goods. After the war after the high prices and speculation, a period of pruning was inevitable. When one looks back to 1873 and to 1903, one realizes that the readjustment has come with surprisingly small discomfort. Price declines have taken place rapidly and as soon as the public realizes that the lowest price levels have been reached there will be a resurge of trade.

With these factors in mind it is clear that the industries which are guided by keen minds and serve a useful purpose will go forward.

DETROIT GETS INSURANCE CUT AS A REWARD

Automobile liability insurance rates have been reduced in Detroit and many other localities in Michigan under the new manual just issued by bureau insurance companies. At the same time rates in most of the large cities of the country have been increased. Lower *rates in the Detroit district* are due to a lessening of accidents which insurance men attribute to the Detroit safety campaign and efficient traffic regulation. The reduced rates are on both public liability insurance which covers injuries to persons and property damage insurance to others than the assured. The savings on premiums charged owners of touring cars average about $8 while those for commercial vehicles are slightly more.

Navy Disposes of Surplus Air Craft

C. F. Redden president of the Aeromarine Engineering and Sales Co. announces that surplus aviation equipment and aircraft valued at $4,000,000 has been turned over to the Aeromarine Plane and Motor Co by the Navy Department. This release from storage in stations along the Atlantic coast is one of the largest transactions in aviation since hostilities ceased. Redden states that 125 HS 2L flying boats included in the lot will be shipped to the concern's plant at Keyport N J for conversion to six seat open and closed passenger planes.

SPACE WILL BE FILLED BY MODELS

If we had an auditorium here in Oakland twice the size of the present building it would be none too large for the motor show declares J. L. Bramhill, manager of the Jim H. Rose establishment.

Necessarily we have not secured space enough to show all our Maxwell and Chalmers cars and will have only as many as we can get into the space allotted us. The remainder of the cars will be on display in our showrooms on Broadway.

The Maxwell and Chalmers line this year presents the most complete selection of cars the factories have ever turned out.

The Maxwell line comprises the touring car roadster, coupe and sedan all mounted on the well known Maxwell chassis the same as the car we took to the Big C hill back of the University campus in Berkeley. The car is light and powerful and easy on tires and gets high mileage from gasoline.

The Chalmers line consists of the touring car speedster coupe sedan and limousine.

The Chalmers is a six cylinder car equipped with the famous Hot spot which breaks up the gasoline into vapor before it goes into the cylinders. The Maxwell is also equipped with this device.

The high efficiency of the Maxwell and Chalmers motors is due to this hot spot and rams horn to a great degree as well as the design of the motor.

We will exhibit only touring models at the show of both cars. We decided to stick to our established models after due consideration and will have no folded cars in the show.

The Maxwell Chalmers exhibit will be one of the bright spots of the show we are certain.

Service Company Adds New Station

The Auto Electric Service company has added another unit to its Alameda county Willard battery service for motorists.

Ernest Fetter general manager of the company announces that he has taken over the Livermore station and will operate it under the name of the Auto Electric Service Company with G. H. White in charge. White was formerly assistant manager of the Berkeley establishment and knows the battery business from one end to the other.

The Willard station is located at First and L streets in Livermore next to Smallcomb Motor Company Buick and Chevrolet dealers there.

Fetter is putting in new equipment there and plans to operate the place as a direct unit of the Auto Electric Service Company.

TIRES, PROBLEM TO TRUCK MEN

"A problem for nearly every truck owner is the proper tire for his truck," declares Joseph Pierotti of Joseph Pierotti & Sons distributors of the Swineheart Cellular truck tires.

The blowout and the delay that is caused by such an occurence is what takes the heart out of a business man who in order to hold business must make a delivery as scheduled. The tire that supports the load is the time that is wanted. It must stand any conceivable punishment to which any ordinary use in practice can subject it. What every business man wants who has several trucks in operation is little trouble and small expense.

With a solid truck tire such as the Swinehart the truck is free from danger of punctures and blowouts.

In explaining the Swinehart Cellular truck tire he brought out features of the construction which makes it non skid and the self cooling feature of the cells that prolongs the life of the tire by reducing internal friction.

After a thorough investigation of this line in other cities besides Oakland Pierotti relates we were sold from what we saw the tire do and from what information we could get from truck owners who had their trucks equipped with this tire.

The Oakland fire department has a pump engine that has had Swinehart Cellular tires on for three years," Pierotti claims and has not been paid up once for tire reasons.

How to Get Water Out of Crankcase

This is the time of the year when water condensation in the crankcase is a serious matter. The more cylinders the engine has the worse the situation. Water a product of combustion, makes its way past the piston rings into the crankcase where it interferes with lubrication. In the warmer weather the water in the form of steam may blow out of the breather, but when the crankcase is fanned by a cold breeze the steam condenses into water which contaminates the oil. The remedy of course lies in draining the oil about every four weeks and filtering it. In some eight and twelve cylinder engines more than a pint of water may be removed under certain conditions.

Birght Outlook for Auto Trade Forecast

When questioned as to the outlook of the motor industry recently H. H. Goodhart, an advertising manager had the following to say: The outlook for the industry is satisfactory. The resumption of business which you speak of is an item which in a great measure is up to the selling forces in the trade viz salesmen and dealers. Buying will respond to the right kind of selling. An example of the truth of this statement is shown in this company's record for December in which 1041 new cars were shipped from Syracuse—the largest December business in our history. Furthermore dealers received orders for 1063 cars during this same month.

When Storing Auto Do Not Drain Oil Cups

When preparing to store the car for the winter is generally understood that the water system should be drained and the fuel system likewise. On the other hand the oil compartments in motor clutch gearset and rear axle should not be drained. The oil remaining in these parts actually preserve them during the period of innocuous desuetude. Such parts as joints in the steering system, universals rims etc. should be greased to prevent rusting.

National Guard To Have 1000 Trailers

More than 1000 trailers will form part of the regular equipment of sixteen National Guard Infantry divisions and two cavalry divisions. The War Department has ordered that the present horse drawn vehicles be replaced by nearly 5000 motor trucks, passenger automobiles and motorcycles and 1000 trailers.

TO THE BEST GARAGE OR SERVICE STATION

MOTOR AND TRACTOR OILS GREASES

ASK FOR

OZOL

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433 California St. San Francisco, Cal.

Carried by Following Garages and Service Stations:

OAKLAND

Auto Electric Service Company	2132 Webster St.
Cochrane & Celli	414 Fifth St.
Red Star Service Station	Aileen and San Pablo Ave.
Santa Fe Garage	5512 Grove St.
O'Brien's Automotive Equipment Co.	2308 Broadway
Baker's Garage	4143 Broadway
J. & E. Repair Shop	39th and San Pablo Ave.
Ninth Street Garage	424 9th St.
Tourist Garage	2822 Grove St.
Local Garage	2101 San Pablo Ave.
Foothill Garage	5521 Foothill Blvd.
High Street Garage	4280 Foothill Blvd.
O. K. Garage	2215 E. 14th St.
Upper Fruitvale Garage	3525 Fruitvale Ave.
Okeh Garage	3422 E. 14th St.

BERKELEY

Auto Electric Service Company	Milvia and University Ave.
E. H. Andersen	2209 San Pablo Ave.
California Garage	1834 University Ave.
Green's Garage	1512 University Ave.
Durant Ave. Garage	2437 Durant Ave.
South Berkeley Garage	3333 Grove St.

ALAMEDA

Auto Electric Service Company	2422 Central Ave.
Sunset Garage	1716 Webster St.
R. W. Howard	2416 Central Ave.

There's a Reason

why all paths of auto accessory buyers lead to "auto supply headquarters"—

"WESTERN AUTO"

It all goes back to when Geo Pepperdine, now president of this huge concern with stores throughout the West, first started his little auto supply business in Kansas City 12 years ago with $5.00 and an IDEA. That idea was "give as much as possible for the money and stand back of every sale," and that same idea consistently applied has built the biggest auto supply organization in the West, operating fourteen big, busy stores. This idea alone is the reason for the growth of this business from $5.00 to $4,000,000.00 annual sales. "If You Buy at From 'Western Auto,' You Know It's the Best"

Fresh Stock of High Grade
Dry Cell Batteries
Fully guaranteed
45c

Schrader Tire Gauge
This is a necessity and gives the user correct information as to the air pressure. It pays to keep your air pressure right.

Regular $1.50
Our price $1.30

Rain Guards
Prevents moisture from running down to coil box and stalling engine. A positive necessity for every Ford in rainy weather. Made of durable rubberized duck. Easily attached and quickly removed when not in use. **$1.65**

Repair Parts for Fords

Front Springs (quality guaranteed)	$3.40
Rear Springs (quality guaranteed)	$10.50
Front Radius Rods	$2.10
Never Leak Piston Rings	87c
Connecting Rods	$1.75

WEED CHAINS
For Safety's Sake. Tire chains are just as necessary these foggy days as when it rains. Slippery pavements make driving difficult and dangerous without chains. Play safe, get a set of chains; our prices will save you money.
Weeds $4.00 Up
Extra Links carried.

Clear View Windshield Solution
for rain or fog; keeps windshields clear; aids the driver to avoid accidents; just the thing for the street car motorman also. Per bottle **25c**

Genuine Neverburn Brake Lining
"MAKES YOUR FORD SAFE." Is a firm, solid lining, which oil and the heat of the motor will not affect, and will wear almost indefinitely. Set of 4 **$1.35**

Ford Coil Protectors
We carry three or four styles of this Ford necessity. Keeps your coils dry no matter how hard it rains. Prices from **50c to $1.65**

Demountable Rim Wheels for Fords

Every Ford owner who has had to change a tire on the old Ford wheels plans sooner or later to equip his car with these Hayes Demountable Rims. Now is your chance to remedy this biggest shortcoming of your car. Four wheels, 30x3½ and an extra rim, allows you to always carry an inflated tire which will fit any wheel. Also allows switching tires from front to rear to prolong wear.
Sale Price **$36.75** For the set

SPECIALS

Rear Radius Rod Trusses	85¢
Front Radius Rod Braces	85¢
Running Board Braces	$1.90
Steel Brake Shoes, lined	$1.85

MATS to keep your car clean
No excuse for the floor of your car being damp and muddy when you can get a good rubber running board mat for 75c or a closely woven cocoa fibre mat for **$1.15**

A Dependable Jack

YOU WILL FIND just what you want in our complete assortment of Extra Quality Automobile Jacks. Regular $3.25 value for **$2.35**
Others in proportion.

Re-Cover Your Old Top

Make your old worn top spick span and weatherproof by covering it with one of our ready made tops. Cut and tailored to fit perfectly. Material is heavy domestic mohair or rubber cloth. Comes complete with back curtain binding and fasteners. Slips right on over old frame. Ford size

List price	$23.00
Sale price	$10.75

Sizes for other cars in proportion

NO SECONDS. Every tire new and Perfect, with serial numbers intact.

DISCOUNT FROM NEW REDUCED LIST PRICE ON

India-Pharis TIRES

INDIA TIRES are the finest tires made in America regardless of price. No matter how much you pay you cannot get a better tire or a longer wearing tire than India. Heretofore India tires have been very expensive; in fact, many motorists have felt that they could not afford India tires. But now, by a fortunate arrangement with the factory, we are able to offer a 20% discount from the new reduced list price. This brings the price of India tires within reach of every motorist.

PHARIS is a standard priced tire which is better than many tires which sell for much more. It is built to deliver unusually high mileage and DOES IT. You make no mistake in buying PHARIS.

MILEAGE GUARANTEE INCREASED

Because of the consistent high mileage records we are raising the guarantee

INDIA CORDS—
30x3½, 12,000 miles
Other sizes 10,000 miles
PHARIS CORDS—
All sizes, 10,000 miles.

INDIA FABRICS—
30x3½, 10,000 miles
Other sizes 8000 miles
PHARIS FABRICS—
All sizes 7000 miles

SPECIALS

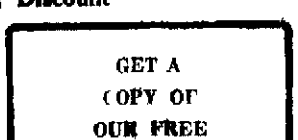
Sunderman Carburetors for Ford Cars
This is the genuine Sunderman which works on the vacuum principle. It is the simplest carburetor known, as it has only 20 parts where others have 100 or more. Install it on your car and note the vast improvement. Our special price for this week **$4.25**

Marvel Jr. Vulcanizer
This is one of the best and most practical of inner-tube vulcanizing outfits we know of. No gasoline or alcohol required. No muss or fuss. Efficient, quick, and small enough to carry in your pocket **85c**

Radiator Cement
Stop radiator leaks instantly and permanently with any one of several brands which we sell. Radiator cement will not clog the cooling system and is not affected by weather conditions.
45c to $1.35 a can

Electric Headlamps
If you have been having trouble with your Ford headlights put in our new electric head light outfit with improved lenses, lamps and design. It will give a better light than you ever thought possible for a Ford. Complete
$5.20 and $6.20

Genuine Stewart Speedometer

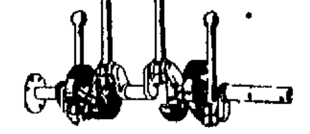


When a motorist can get a genuine Stewart Speedometer which is acknowledged the best on the market at Western Auto low prices why take chances on speeding or guess at tire mileage oil consumption gas mileage? Get a Stewart today and KNOW

For Fords with starter	$12.90
For older models (complete with board)	$13.40

WINDSHIELD WIPERS
We are selling a great number of a special windshield cleaner which has a two sided rubber wiper which cleans glass perfectly and never slips down to obscure vision. Also a new felt hand wiper which keeps the glass clear during heavy rains.
45c and $1.25

Counter Balances for Crank Shafts



Gives your motor more power and overcomes vibration. We carry sets for the following cars

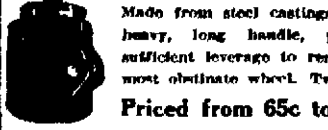
Chevrolet	$ 9.50
Dodge	11.40
Overland (4)	9.50
Ford	7.00

FLOAT-A-FORD

This famous shock absorber for Fords has taken the country by storm. From Maine to California you find Ford owners riding mountain roads or smooth boulevards in the comfort and ease of a heavy car. We don't hesitate to say that there is no shock absorber like the Float-a-Ford. It changes the jerky, bumpy, discomfort of the Ford to a smooth gentle motion. It saves wear and tear on tires and on the machine itself. It is noticeable that a Ford equipped with Float a Fords does not rattle so much because the constant jar which loosens bolts, etc., is absent. Put Float a Fords on your car and enjoy your rides. Easily put on without drilling holes.

For all styles of Ford cars

WHEEL PULLERS, FOR FORDS AND CHEVROLETS

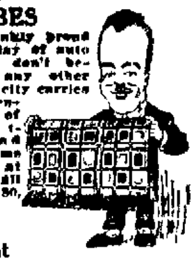


Made from steel castings with a heavy, long handle, providing sufficient leverage to remove the most obstinate wheel. Two styles
Priced from 65c to $1.50

Hand Drills

This is one of the handiest and most necessary tools to have around a garage. We have several styles each well made with strong frames and cut gears. Adjustable bearings make them last for years. Hollow handle holds extra drills.
Regular Price $3.50
Our Cash Price $2.90

ROBES



We are frankly proud of our display of auto robes. We don't believe that any other store in the city carries such an extensive line of fabrics, patterns and prices. Come in and look at a beauty, all wool, 60 x 80, AT **25% Discount**

STORE OPEN WEEK DAYS 8 A. M. TO 6 P. M. SATURDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M.

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NDERS OF EATHER TO BE FEATURE

Lincoln display at the show consist of open and closed cars ·veral special bodies that have built in the Murphy shops in adena.

ie of the special cars will be a car with leather fenders nted on a Lincoln chassis an nces James Gray manager of the M Murphy Motor Company n distributors

nis car is here and ready to be on to the floor of the audi The leather fenders give it stinctive style and the interior is in accord with the design whole car There are sep steps and the drivers compart is entirely divided from the rest e machine It is a stunning ng motor car and one that will a great deal of comment when now opens tomorrow night

will have a standard Lincoln n with a Burbank top This four passenger Lincoln car has become popular in the short it has been in Oakland

will have a Suburban limou or a sedan I have not decided as yet In addition there will stock chassis on hand so that experts can tell the motor fans bout the new car

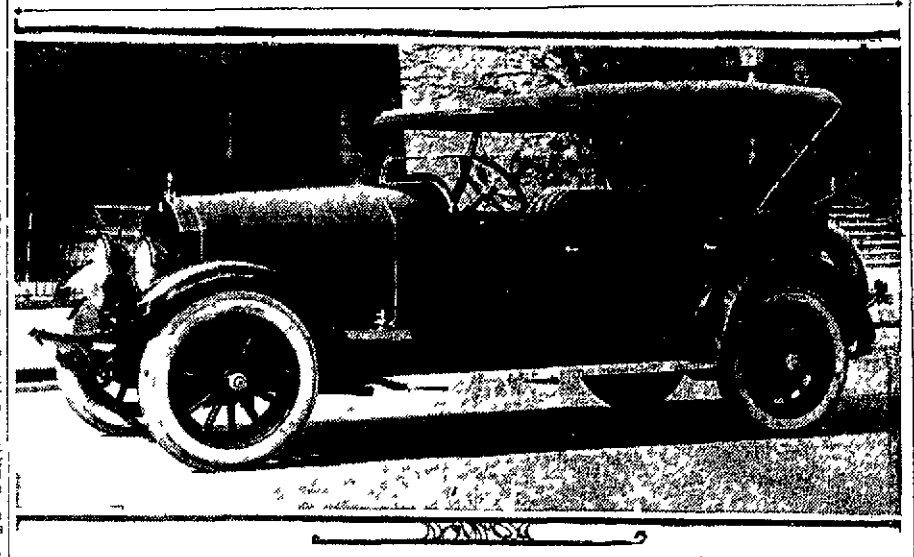
he Lincoln line will be as com as space allows and in addi to the show exhibit we are aring another special display in lesrooms on Broadway We have a Lincoln car on hand at nes ready to take people from auditorium to the salesrooms in to have them see our entire

his show promises to be one of best ever held in California The rators have finished their work it has been well done The orium is a wonderous thing to old entirely transformed into a of beauty with black and gold orations

dge, Deputy, Turns Tables on Officer

orace Dodge Jr is a deputy Recently he was arrested etroit by Officer John Long for ding Later Dodge returned to police booth near which he had stopped and arrested Officer The latter thought that Dodge spoofing him but accompa him to the police station where cident was settled and the men hands.

IN THE MEDIUM-PRICED FIELD CLEVELAND HAS ESTABLISHED ITSELF AS A LEADER Here is the five passenger touring car of this line, part of Hebrank, Hunter, Peacock Co.'s show exhibit

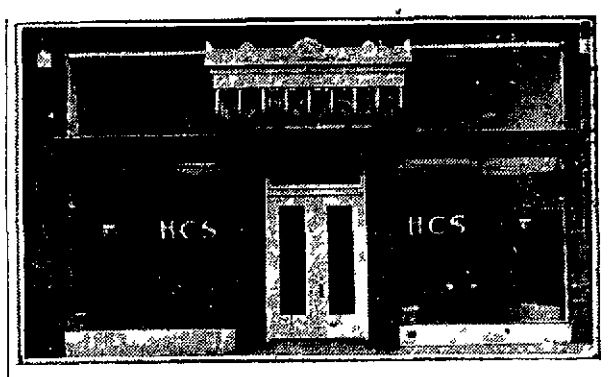


TRUCKS SERVE NEARLY HALF OF NATION'S MINES

Further evidence of the country's increasing dependability on the motor truck as a means to increased production and economical distribution is had in the present coal situation Of the 4000 coal mines in the country 2000 are without railroad connection Of the 5000 precious and semi precious ore mines in the country about 2500 use motor trucks

At Terre Haute Ind coal is being hauled directly from the mine to the consumer The mines are seven miles east of the city and are owned by the coal dealers Due to the fact that this operation lies within the short haul sphere the truck was able to cut the delivery time from weeks (by railroad) to days The Civic Association of Birmingham Ala has contracted with a motor truck company to move coal direct from the mines to the consumer at the rate of 200 tons a day

Apply brakes slowly Change speed rates slowly Drive carefully



THE NEW HOME WHICH H C S CARS ARE NOW OCCUPYING on upper Broadway Distribution of the line is managed by Shouse & Aronson

Waist high line of 3 feet 6 inches from the ground is the maximum height for automobile headlight rays in England

A system of highways now under construction in this country is carried on at an annual cost of over $1 000 000 000

AERO TYPE PRINCIPLES FOLLOWED

The Cole Aero-Eight is the only aero type of car at the show Involved in its construction are said to follow practices which can be traced to the evolution of the airplane

In adapting the principles of aero type construction to the automobile absolute balance in the relationship of all units and assemblies was necessary. That there should be the same weight at the front and at the rear of the automobile was not essential For instance the airplane carries practically all of the weight in front Yet because of its suspension from frame and wings the airplane is able to hold unwaveringly to its course and maintain perfect balance design the Aero Eight frame that the Cole engineers have aimed to so weight at any given point will be absorbed by the entire frame area. This was accomplished by suspending all units of weight from side members by independent trunions

The application of the body to the chassis is another important feature All overhanging at the sides has been eliminated The peculiar balance thus obtained is said to be responsible for the high tire mileage of the Aero Eight its road adherence absences of side sway and elimination of frictional wear all of which have added a new expression to the automobile lexicon—balanced to zero

MOTORIZE FIRE SQUADS

In practically every city in the United States the fire department has at least one motorized engine and a chief's car either publicly or privately owned

DON LEE, leader in the automobile industry on the Pacific Coast, and Cadillac distributor for California.

Famous Aeronaut Working for U. S.

Ralph Upson former chief aeronautical engineer for the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company and the only American pilot to win the James Gordon Bennett international balloon race trophy is now with the United States government as consulting aeronautical engineer in working out new aviation plans for the army and navy It is announced that his plans for forming a syndicate for the manufacture control and operation of dirigibles in inter city passenger and express service have been temporarily abated

Dealer Wants Big Allotment 1921 Output Already Spoken for

The much heralded Sheridan eight has arrived and will be exhibited for the first time in the United States at the Auto Show

In order to have the Sheridan eight reach Oakland in time for the motor salon, Captain E V Rickenbacher vice president and general manager of the Sheridan Motor Company of California, made a special trip to the factory at Muncie Ind and after getting the assurance of factory officials that the car would be ready for him made arrangements to have it shipped by express There were some anxious days spent by the Sheridan manager last week but the car arrived late Friday

The Sheridan promises to be one of the features of the show The four cylinder models have already become a familiar figure on the highways of California Captain Rickenbacher having already distributed twelve car loads to his dealers in this state The eight has been looked forward to for a long time by the Sheridan dealers and Rickenbacher said yesterday that one dealer alone George Goodrum of Los Angeles had offered to take the entire allotment of eights for the 1921 season

This will not be the case however Rickenbacher said last night that he intended to allot the Sheridan eights throughout the territory just as he had allotted the four on a basis of population

Immediately after the close of the Auto Show Rickenbacher is going back to the factory to spend some time in getting more cars for the Coast territory

CONFISCATION OF LIQUOR CAR IS O. K'D BY COURT

There is national interest to be found in the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States upholding the practice of seizing and confiscating automobiles which engage in the transportation of liquor in violation of the law

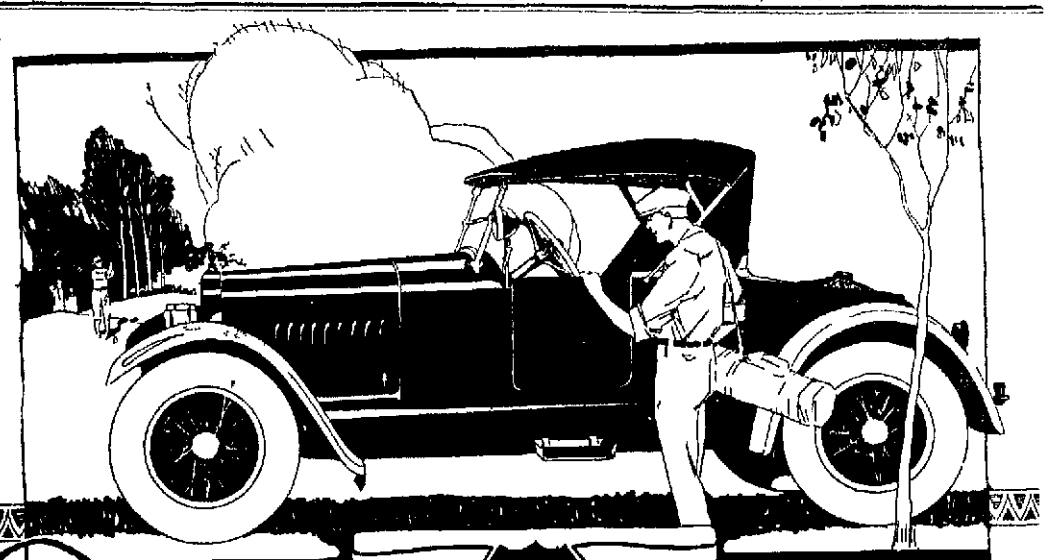
The case in which the decision was made arose in Georgia. An automobile was sold there under conditional contract which reserved title until the completion of payments Liquor was concealed in the car to avoid payment of taxes thereon and when this was discovered the machine was confiscated by the government

On appeal it was denied that there was any knowledge of the alleged purpose for which the car was used and that only the equities of the vendee could be confiscated but not the car title of which was in the vendor

CAR TERMINALS INCREASE SUPPLY

In the city of Baltimore an interesting change has taken place Through the cooperative effort of the farmers in Harford county Maryland the milk supply has increased per cent Terminal facilities have been installed to permit continuous operation

At such centers as New York Cincinnati Minneapolis Cleveland Louisville Grand Rapids and St Louis motor freight terminals are also established These exercise important influences on transportation and production In the city of Cincinnati alone 66 000 cars were released through truck shipments that took four days by cars from no part of Cincinnati to another were transferred in four hours by truck



"To the Manner Born"

In places where leaders of the social and business world meet—at the Country Club, along the beaches and at mountain resorts—there you will find the H. C. S., aristocrat of motor cars, always in the foreground.

Its mechanical perfection, and its outward beauty command a place with the best.

And at the Auto Show

Where it stands in company with the best that motordom offers the H. C. S easily holds its place of high distinction.

In the display we have arranged at the Oakland Show, to be opened tomorrow night at the Municipal Auditorium, you will have the opportunity to see and thoroughly study this new car. And your inspection will show you the truth in the popular claims that the H. C. S, designed and built by Harry C. Stutz, is "The Sport Car De Luxe" and "The Car Born with a Reputation."

The H. C. S. Prices
F. O. B. Oakland
Touring . $3300
Roadster (2-passenger) . . . $3250
Coupe (ready for delivery March 1) . . . $4000

At the Auditorium We Are Showing the H. C. S.

Chassis Roadster Touring Car

Shouse & Aronson
2857 Broadway
Service Station, 329-33 Twenty-Sixth St
Just Off Broadway
Oakland

NASH

NASH
SIX AND FOUR

THE Nash Six and Nash Four, in a wide range of models, are on exhibition at the show. Each has great power, due to the Nash Perfected Valve-in-Head Motor, and combines those pleasing qualities of beauty, comfort, economy and endurance which have caused the name Nash to stand the country over for particularly sound and attractive motor car value. One of these fine Nash cars is certain to meet squarely your individual preference.

Nash Passenger Car Prices—Six and Four

Nash Six—5-passenger touring car, $1990 2-passenger roadster, $1990 4-passenger sport model, $2150, 7-passenger touring car, $2180 4-passenger coupe, $2895; 7-passenger sedan, $3250

Prices f. o. b. Oakland

Nash Four—5-passenger touring car, $1645; 2-passenger roadster, $1645 3-passenger coupe, $1985; 5-passenger sedan, $2185. Prices f. o. b. Oakland

All Nash Passenger Cars have Cord Tires as standard equipment

PACIFIC NASH MOTOR CO.
28th and Broadway Oakland, Calif.
Home of the Famous Nash Six and Nash Four

NASH MOTORS

OAKLAND TRIBUNE
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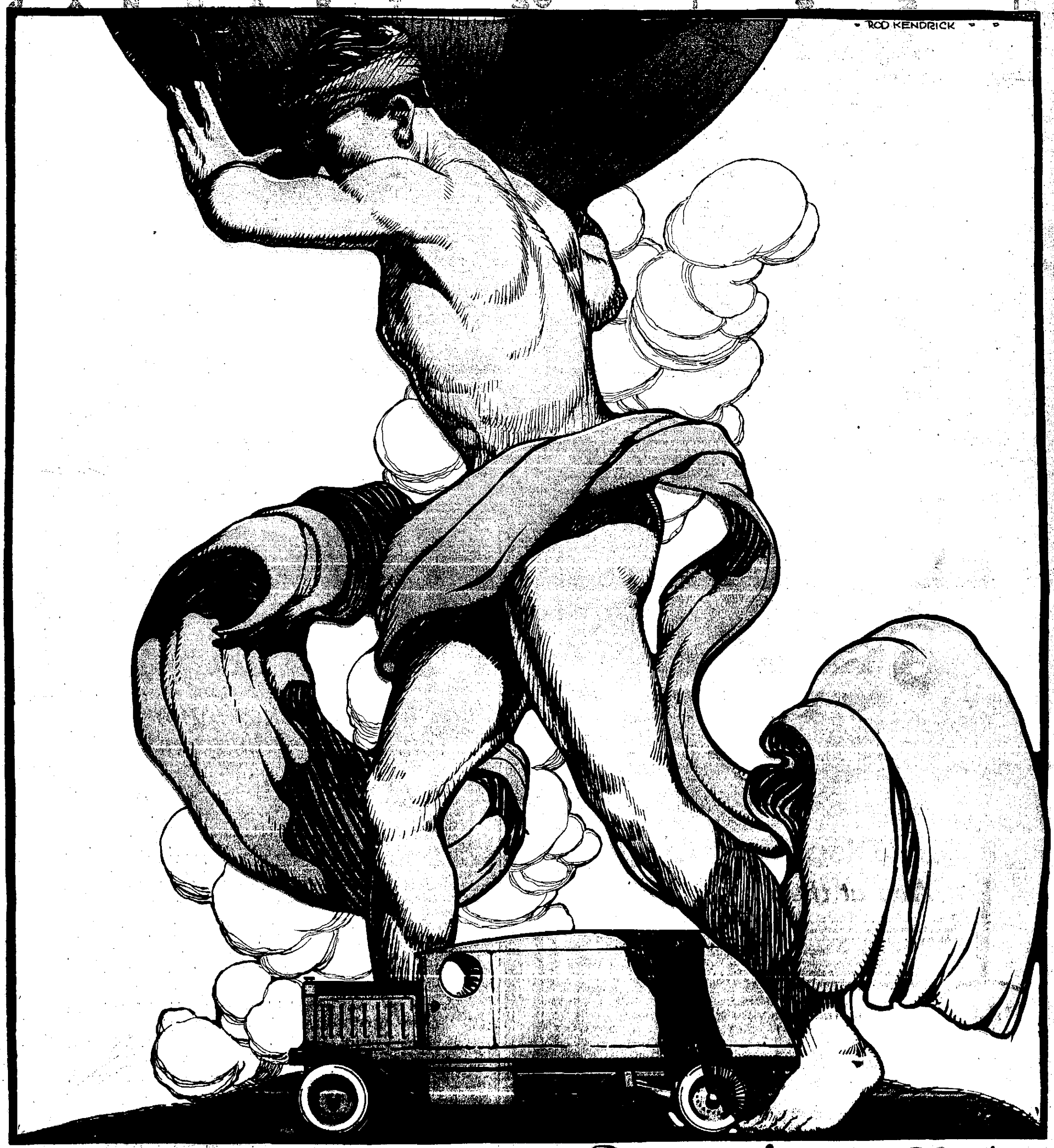

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ROADS SAVED BY LIMIT ON TRUCK LOADS

he recent authorization by the fornia Highway Commission of purchase of six loadometers for purpose of making a systematic hing of motor trucks on the highways reveals a determined to keep overloaded trucks the roads Up to a short time no attempt had been made in country to compel motor trucks oserve the maximum load viola-

ith the increase of motor transation and the consequent greater and tear on the roads the at n of officials in a few places have laws regulating truck was directed to the matter pri y as a means of road preserva While it is admitted that the ority of the roads are by no ns what they ought to be they be taken as they are until ns are found to improve them erly and it is an evidence of om as well as justice toward all users on the part of highway ials to keep the load weights in reasonable bounds

EXCESSIVE LOADS

New Jersey which has tackled roblem of excessive motor truck more thoroughly than any eastern state the plan was ted early in the summer of ing trucks which appeared sus usly heavy This was merely inary to a more determined ef It was recently announced proper scales have been pur ed and placed at five selected along the thoroughfares ue control of this whole matter direct interest said R. H Sal- a member of the National Mo ruck committee to all taxpay who are responsible for the up of the highways It affects all and interurban stretches gh which main trucking routes It took the railroads years to rer that gross overloading never in the long run

FACTOR OF SAFETY

truck will stand some over the manufacturer refers to this factor of safety It is the er's idea that this additional gth takes care of the greatest ns the truck may encounter operated under normal condi of load and speed It might etter called a factor of ignorance the additional strength of the is expected by the owner to ort the additional load put on to ignorance Although a machine may be ully designed and conservatively ated at a certain capacity with of safety, it does not mean it will carry a 50 per cent over without damage to the machine se the manufacturer claims truck will carry 50 or 100 per overload is no reason why the load should be put on the machine This should be counted as a re serve capacity and would corre spond to the capacity of a horse to pull 50 per cent or more overload on a grade The man who drives horses would be foolish to keep them under a strain such as they would have on the worst part of the road all of the time The same principle holds true for a truck

A typical example due to over loading resulted in the loss of one half gallon of oil per day from the oil pump that drives the hoist It was proved that the trouble was due to gross overloading because when a new hoist was installed and only ca pacity loads were carried there was no further trouble

CONTRACTOR'S MISTAKE

A more serious case caused by overloading was that of a contractor owning two five ton dump trucks He had a contract hauling crushed stone in the Cumberland mountains He thought he could make more money hauling eight tons per trip This he did very nicely until just be fore he finished the contract While one of the trucks was descending a mountain with an eight ton load something broke and the truck ran into a large boulder was almost completely wrecked and the driver severely injured The truck then caught fire and burned The con tractor was forced to go out of busi ness because of the accident and he acknowledged that overloading caused it all not poor material or workmanship

UNIFORM LAWS

When the states generally take this matter up as New Jersey has done and a code of uniform laws is drafted and enforced the evil of overloading will be less apparent The proposed uniform vehicles law when completed will be a forward step and should stabilize conditions materially

The best interests of the country will be served by the adoption of this law Especially is it important that the provisions as to speed height width the rules of the road et with the same penalties for the vio lation of the same be adopted so that when a driver or operator of a vehicle becomes familiar with the traffic laws of his own state he will be familiar with those of all the other states

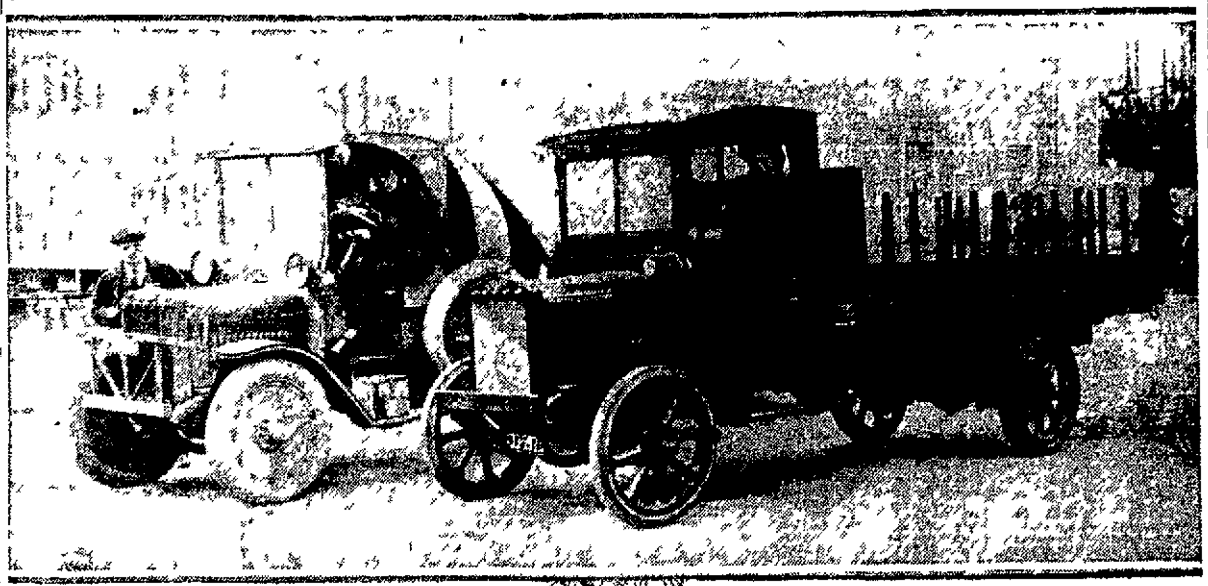
TRUCK ABUSE

Truck abuse whether it be over loading or anything else is a griev ous offense against business because it blocks the progress of transporta tion which is the life blood of busi ness Millions of tons of freight are accumulating in this country every day on account of congested termi nals

The task of moving it is too great for railroads the less than carload shipments are the permanent cargo of the trucks A system of motor transportation is therefore needed to supplement the railroads It does not require a strike to enable the business man of vision to evaluate the worth of the continuous opera tion of an adequate transportation system It is the duty of business to see that overloading and kindred abuses do not interfere with its de velopment

Fifty per cent of the vehicles in the United States postal service are automobiles

HERE ARE TWO MORELAND (CALIFORNIA MADE) MOTOR TRUCKS OF LATE DESIGN WHICH THE UNION CONstruction Company has in operation One has a ton hauling capacity, the other one-and-one-half tons Both are giving good accounts of themselves Moreland trucks will be seen at the show



MOTORTRUCK MODELS TELL COAST STORY

The three handsome models of Moreland trucks exhibited in the space of the Moreland Motor Truck Company at the Auto Show visualize in a powerful way the picture of in dustrial progress of the Coast which can but appeal to the pride of the loyal resident of this great western country

They recall to mind the vivid pic turesque story of the pioneering days for the company that has pro duced these fine specimens of mod ern automotive engineering and con structive is a typical western pio neer in all that that implies The company has completed its tenth *year of continuous manufacture and* is now squaring away for its elev enth Its story is one of struggle against odds, one by one overcome by courage and indomitable energy supported by an undying faith in the country its possibilities and its future

In those early days but a short decade ago at that, the proposition that motor trucks could be manu factured upon the Pacific Coast in competition with the trained engi neers and experienced manufacturers in the long established manufactur ing centers of the East was laughed at literally From the very start it met, locally and abroad opposition and disbelief Its leaders main tained their faith and with each ob stacle that was presented only dug in the harder to make their visions come true

The whole story of the company has been one of surmounting preju dice and opposition to advanced ideas The first trucks were made for the purpose of demonstrating the famous Moreland gasifier the inven tion of General Manager Watt I Moreland who foresaw the inevi table future necessity for the use of lower grade fuels in gas engines than the gas then in use He purposed to make use of distillate and in vented this gasifier for this purpose Through the use of this gasifier the Moreland trucks were the first to make successful use of low grade distillate In consequence the buy ers of Moreland trucks through the years have found their fuel bills in half The success of those first few trucks lead to the production of ever increasing numbers as their success made larger production fa cilities possible More and more of the parts that actually went into the truck were made in the company's own factory until now in its splen didly equipped modern factory in Burbank Cal about 80 per cent of the truck is actually manufactured there

In the manufacture of actual trucks both in design and construc *tion the company has shown leader* ship It has ever been gathering about itself the best engineers and mechanics of the country and con stantly searching for new ways to improve its product It was the first to introduce the worm type of drive west of the Rockies

This has now come to be accepted by the larger percentage of truck manufacturers as the best type yet known but in the days of pioneering the Moreland Company in some in stances was forced to give bonds for the faithful performance of this part It introduced the new type of ball and socket suspension with radius rod

Keeping pace with mechanical im provements has been the improve ment in business. Each year in the history of the company it has ex ceeded the business of the year before The year just closed has been the largest in its history It is constantly expanding its sales or ganization and along with it that vital feature in truck operation, its service organization until it now covers all the west coast of the United States and seventeen foreign countries

All through its history the com pany has clung tenaciously to its [illegible] purpose of helping its chosen field while it has been help ing it [illegible] it has been possible to spend on the Coast [illegible] supplies here It [illegible] approxi mately $ 00 000 into the country [illegible] foreign countries to be spent here Each month it spends $85 000 in salaries and wages to its employes on the Coast or $1 0 0 000 a year Over 10 per cent of its total expendi ture to supplies has been spent on the Coast

Many thousands of dollars are spent in [illegible] locally The com pany's rise to success has attracted others [illegible] to the Coast and its purchases of supplies has led to the establishing of new industries and to the development and maintenance of others

GRINDER WILL BE EXHIBITED BY MACHINIST

Seeing is believing declares A H Mackay of Mackay & Austin two well known machinists and automo bile repairmen in Oakland We are going to show the motoring public just what there is to grinding a cyl inder Our exhibit at the show will be a novelty to the average auto mobile owner who has just a slight understanding of what there is to grinding a cylinder that has been scored

The Herald representatives in San Francisco have co operated with us in making a good show for those who will be interested in seeing the workings of a grinder

Former Oaklander Must Miss Big Show

Herb Bell of the Willys Overland has invited Harold Knudson whom he succeeded as manager here to come back to God's country and see a real automobile show Knudsen would give a whole lot to be able to come down from Seattle and see this exhibition but he can't get away

ENFORCING SUNDOWN LAW

A law is now rigidly enforced in Pennsylvania which requires horse drawn vehicles to show white lights from one hour after sunset until one hour before sunrise.

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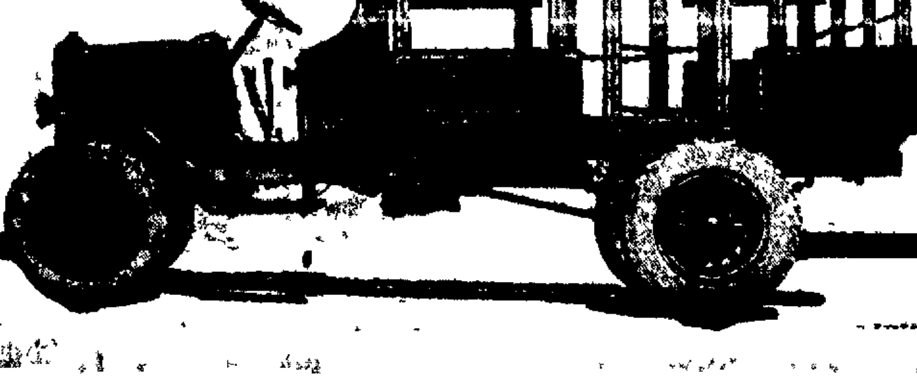

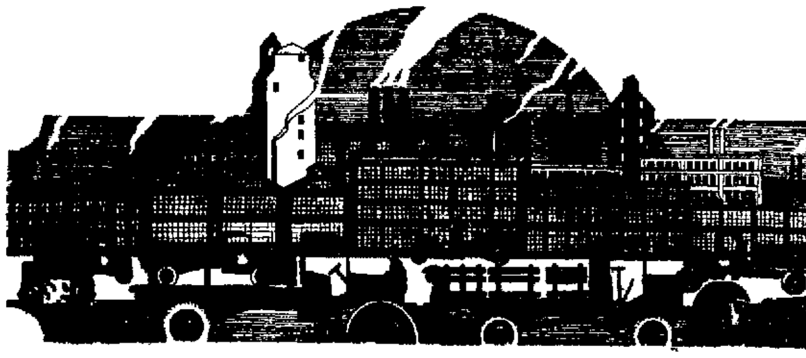

Today's hesitation is Tomorrow's disappointment

When the consumer stops buying, the manufacturer must stop producing.

But people can not make the old things wear forever.

Keen students of economics say that there will be a regular tidal-wave of buying in the late Spring and early Summer.

Stocks of goods will be depleted, merchandise will be sold out, automobiles of all makes will be in great demand.

If you need anything and can afford to buy it now—don't wait.

If you have tried to have a telephone installed in a hurry you will understand what we mean. The demand increased more rapidly than the manufacturing facilities of the telephone companies.

Material can not be secured, labor can not be hired, factories can not get up full steam overnight.

If you are thinking of buying a motor car and want delivery on it by next Summer, place your order now.

Otherwise today's hesitation will cause tomorrow's disappointment.

Motor Car Dealers Association of San Francisco

DRASTIC RULE FOR TRUCKS IS ISSUED

The edict of Connecticut's States Highway Commission that from December to May no truck weighing five tons or more or a truck with a load weighing over ten tons shall be allowed to use the state highway without a special permit has aroused a storm of protest from truckmen automotive dealers chambers of commerce and allied organizations.

Commissioner Bennett s contention was that the operation of trucks of five tons or more weight or trucks and loads weighing ten tons or more is ruinous to highways and bridges during the winter season He explained that the ruling will only be in effect from December 1 to May 1 and that permits will be issued to the operators of heavier trucks allowing use under certain conditions Applications for the permits must be made to the State Motor Vehicle Department at once

Under the ruling it will be necessary for the owner of a five ton or over truck to state on what highways he intends to operate At any time if the condition of the highway in the opinion of the commissioner is such that the continued operation of the heavier trucks over it will prove injurious the permits will be revoked either temporarily or for the balance of the closed season.

NEW RULE TO BENEFIT

Commissioner Bennett explained to the protestants that he desires to co-operate with them and that the new order will work to their benefit as well as to the benefit of other users of the state highways Permits were ready for issuance December 1 to operators of five tons or over The State Motor Truck Department is having built numerous small sheds or offices along the main highways of the state at which representatives of the department will be on duty day and night

Trailer Association Elects Its Officers

At the annual meeting of the Trailer Manufacturers Association of America held in New York January 6 the following officers were elected J H Fertig of Newark N Y president H C Fruehauf of Detroit first vice president Max Herrmann of Beloit Wis second vice president succeeding C H Martin of Springfield Mass and Henry M. Wood of Cincinnati secretary treasurer succeeding J C Lndebrock of Cincinnati An amendment to the by-laws was adopted doubling the initiation fee and annual dues

Rawhide Shoe Made To Replace Old One

In order to improve on the conventional fabric and rubber blowout patch, a concern has introduced one made of rawhide, claiming it to be stronger more pliable and better able to resist punctures The patch is covered with rubberized fabric — In Motor for January

C M STEVES, who will be associated with R. C. Durant in handling the distribution of the new Durant car on the Pacific Coast.

STUDY OF SAFETY RULES IS URGED

Studies in safety rules will eventually be a normal course in kindergarten and elemental schools everywhere as they are in some today Courses in highway transport will be developed in colleges and will afford graduates a vast new field of opportunity as trained men will be needed literally by the thousands to carry on this new development in the years to come Coincidentally there will be a broadening of highway engineering studies as the importance of this subject is better appreciated With hundreds of millions of dollars available now for this work we find another broad field for the student who will find ahead of him a work offering more and more adequate compensation as the basic facts hinted at are more generally recognized

In short education in these two phases of highway transport—the building of the road bed and its use is one of the most urgent needs of the world today and in it we find one of the most important phases of the readjustment period a task well worthy of Prof C J Tilden the noted Yale educator who has been granted leave of absence to organize the work for the national committee

Unique Display of Cars To Be Made

A W Rawling will have a unique display of renewed Marmon cars at the show He has taken space in the corridor, at the main entrance and is showing his rebuilt cars

These cars carry the same guarantee as new automobiles

BUILDERS SPECIALIZE ON BODIES

The last two or three years have brought a very remarkable development in American body building The mechanism of the modern motor car has reached an approximate degree of perfection leaving the manufacturers free to devote more time to increasing the attractiveness of the vehicle The present day American car as it leaves the factory is really a thing of beauty with its highly polished surface and shining metal Naturally this has induced the owner to take more pride in keeping up the appearance of his gasoline steed The result is that cleaning methods and equipment have greatly advanced over those of a few years back.

The present day owner using *modern methods*, may keep his car looking new all the time nor will he have to spend more than a few minutes a day to accomplish this end For instance there are now on the market a number of liquid and wax polishes which will give admirable results, if they are used as directed

In the use of wax polishes the first step is thoroughly to clean the body of the car The polish is applied to the surface with a piece of cheesecloth and then another clean cloth is used to distribute the wax evenly all over the surface Car owners commonly make the mistake of thinking that the more wax applied the better As a matter of fact a very thin film is all that is needed The polish will last for from four days to a week and after it has been applied at the beginning of the week a little rubbing with a clean cloth will bring out the lustre again. The wax polish may be used for body fenders hood and other lustrous surface and it will also be found if given a good coating of wax less mud will be deposited and what there is may be easily removed

The most recent type of body polish is that which is sprayed on the surface with a large sprayer In using this polish the body must first be thoroughly cleaned with water If the body surfaces are merely dusty the polish may be sprayed on and then be wiped off with a clean cloth After spraying the polish over the surface a piece of cheese cloth is used to wipe off the excess There is no necessity for vigorous rubbing

The present day owner must not assume that these new and really useful aids to beautifying the motor car have superseded plain water The contrary is true The car must be washed just as formerly after which the new polishes do bring the lustre of the original finish

— Washing the car is not the casual job some owners seem to imagine To begin with the car should be washed immediately after it has been dirtied If mud is allowed to remain on the varnished surface for more than a day it is difficult to eradicate it For the washing plain water should be used neither too hot nor too cold about 60 degrees Fahrenheit being the proper temperature A large sponge soaked in clear water and then sopped against the surface, so that the water trickles down is best Never turn a stream of water at high pressure on the body This will grind particles of sand and other grit into the varnish to the detriment of the finish The idea is to float the mud or dirt off the surface

Soap should never be used on the body except for removing grease or oil spots A small piece of soft cloth well covered with castile soapsuds serves very well to remove grease from the panels The hood should never be washed while it is hot as this will result in discoloration In cleaning the radiator send a stream of water from the rear instead of from the front to keep moisture out of the mechanism

In drying the body a clean chamois skin should be used the rubbing being done in straight lines If spots of tar or road oil are found on the body it is best to treat them with salt butter or kerosene The butter softens the deposit so that it may be wiped off easily Kerosene should be applied locally and wiped off within a minute

To keep pace with the improved appearance of the body it is necessary to give some attention to the top and to the upholstery A weekly brushing of the top inside and out will add materially to its life Fabric tops should never be cleaned with gasolene or other oils as they tend to destroy the rubber in the top Castile soap and water applied with a stiff brush is the best cleaning medium for the top The upholstery ought really to be cleaned once a week This means not only wiping the surface of the cushions, but cleaning out the dirt that inevitably accumulates under the piping and in the corners After the dust has been removed leather upholstery may be cleaned with a cloth soaked in a weak solution of ammonia and water Castile soap and water are used on leather but gasolene should not be employed because it tends to cause cracking The leather should be treated occasionally by giving it a light coating of linseed oil thinned with vinegar This solution should be applied with a cloth and be allowed to remain for a few hours after which the upholstery should be wiped For imitation leather soap and water may be used for removing spots and linseed or sweet oil in small quantities for brightening the finish

After examining the running gear of the ordinary car one might be tempted to forego telling the owner how to clean this part of the vehicle However a stick for removing incrustations of mud soap and water and a stiff brush will make this job not so bad after all Mud deposits on such parts as torque tubes, universal housings near axle brake drums etc ought to be removed as they have a destructive effect in time In flushing parts of the undergear with water care should be taken not to let the fluid get into the bearing surfaces This refers to such parts as the braking system steering connections etc

A final plea be sure that all paraphernalia cloths sponges chamois skins etc used for cleaning the polished surfaces are clean themselves before you employ them Sponges are peculiarly liable to have sand in them even new ones They should be washed out in warm water before use

ENGINEER OPENS QUARTERS HERE FOR CONSULTING

Arthur H Lacey well known engineer who was formerly associated with the Hall Scott Motor Car Co as assistant director of engineering practice at Oakland chief engineer of the Moon Tractor Co. is establishing a consulting engineering practice in Oakland being temporarily at 704 Calmar avenue

Lacey has given the motor truck and tractor a great deal of study and is well fitted to care for problems in development and manufacture of trucks and tractors as well as other automotive products He believes that Oakland is the ideal location for the manufacture and marketing of automotive products and is convinced that the city is rapidly becoming the center of automotive manufacturing in the west

AUTO TESTS BY COMPANY TO BE TOLD

Just what the automobile must go through before it finally reaches the distributor and then the purchaser will be explained by Mrs P K Webster distributor of Roamer cars in Alameda and Contra Costa counties at the auto show starting tomorrow

Some of the points brought out will be the first test given the Roamer at the factory which test is the driving of the chassis over all kinds of roads to make certain that all parts are operating smoothly

Adjustments to motor transmission differential and rear axle are other points that will be explained

There are twelve distinctly different body types in the Roamer line the speedster roadster four passenger sport model four passenger touring cabriolet type landaulet town car five passenger Sedan seven-passenger Sedan and limousine

All these models will not be on display at the show but there will be two or three special shows that should win considerable comment

From this one can see that the production of all these different body types represents a problem of no small proportion

In the paint shop twenty operations are required to give the Roamer its fine finish After each coat of paint the body is sanded down with emery paper until the car progresses into the varnish coats All five varnish coats then receive a wet pumice rub

These are just a few of the many points that will be explained and those interested in the manufacture of an automobile should not lose the opportunity of hearing what might be said along these lines

Should Test Wheels For Any Side Pl

Every car owner ought to make a practice to test the wheels for play at least three or four times a year Side play performs a double vicious role for it causes excessive bearing wear and tire wear as well If the motorist will jack up each wheel in turn and grasping it firmly push and pull it any side motion will be readily apparent In many cars wheel bearings are adjustable to care for just such trouble

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Examine the Morelands at the Auto Show

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PARTS EASILY OBTAINED NOW

Parts for the car and the cry of 'where shall I get them no longer can be used as an excuse It used to be that parts were as scarce as hens' teeth and in order to secure them the usual letter to the factory and the long wait confronted the car owner

"This delay no longer exists ' declares George Krepin manager of The Triangle Parts Company in Oakland

"We started in the parts business to help people avoid that worry where to get parts.

'Since starting in business a year ago in San Francisco and Oakland we have grown fast due we think to our honest dealings states Krepin "We want to do everything we can to assist the car owner solve his troubles Everything in the way of a part can be had from our large stock '

GREASE COSTS LESS THAN A REPAIR BILL

Big corporations are as a rule more apt to take closer interest in the details of the care of their motor equipment than does the average individual owner of a motor car Operating their machines strictly on a dollars and cents basis they take excellent care of such details as proper lubrication for they know by experience what a serious effect lack of lubrication has upon the repair bills for a fleet of cars over a period of a year

'It needs no argument to convince the purchasing agent of a corporation that oil and greases are cheaper to buy than repairs says R W Foyle of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California. That is the reason, undoubtedly, why we have had such a marked demand already for Bassick Graphite Penetrating Oil."

PIERCE ARROW'S HEAVY INVASION IN THE TRUCK SALES FIELD HAS PROVEN ONE of the big automotive events of the past year. Here is an octet of the first Pierce Arrow trucks to be delivered in an order for eighteen to the San Joaquin Light & Power Corporation of Fresno.

FAST CARS FOR FEBRUARY RACES

LOS ANGELES Jan. 29 —Reports of the entry of at least two and possibly three fast cars which had not been expected for the five races on February 22 at the Los Angeles Speedway have been going the rounds the past week but are not confirmed Two of the cars are said to be Louis Chevrolet s creations, which have been worked over at Indianapolis and are said to be faster than a streak

Meanwhile the fast time that has been made by Ralph De Palma in practice with his little Ballot, has resulted in his being installed as favorite for the races even though the entry lists are not open as yet. Just what time Ralph has really made has never been officially given out but whatever it was it was fast enough to create a feeling of apprehension among the other drivers.

The prediction is being freely made that all world s records for 183 cubic inch racers will be annihilated in the course of the quintet of events on Washington s birthday The drivers have had two full months in which they have completely overhauled and worked on their little cars until they have tuned them up to concert pitch and it would not be surprising to the experts to see the average in the neighborhood of 105 miles an hour possibly more

REPAIR SUPPLY FOR RADIATORS AUTOISTS' BOON

The old days of waiting for the repair of a damaged fender or leaking radiator are over So skilled have become the men who are doing this work that only short delay is necessary before your automobile is fixed up ready for business

E C Rowland of the Rowland Radiator Works states that only a few motorists ever give the radiator a single thought Sometimes small leaks are allowed to go unrepaired which soon work havoc in the engine, which in turn will cause the motorist a big expense that he wouldn't have encountered had he but attended to minor repairs when they should have been made.

In order to equip any make of car with new cores, Rowland is laying in a big supply of this stock, which he says, in time, will be the largest in Oakland.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE

Mack TRUCKS

Truck Buying Is Measuring Dollars

You are trying to stretch your dollars these days. You want to make them go as far as you can.

Apply this same thought when considering the purchase of a motor truck. Seek above everything else to get the best truck your money will buy. If you do not have the entire cost of a high-grade, manufactured truck, such as the MACK, it is better buying policy to apply what you have on a MACK, than to buy a truck of less value solely because of the price. After the MACK is paid for you have as good a truck as can be bought, and the soundness of your investment is proved by the earning ability of the truck which will prove constant for many years.

We know the MACK truck is the best dollar for dollar investment you can make in motor transportation.

Mack-International Motor Truck Corp.

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HIGH-priced and low-priced cars alike have paid tribute to the efficiency of the Alemite Lubricating System by adopting it as standard equipment on their latest models.

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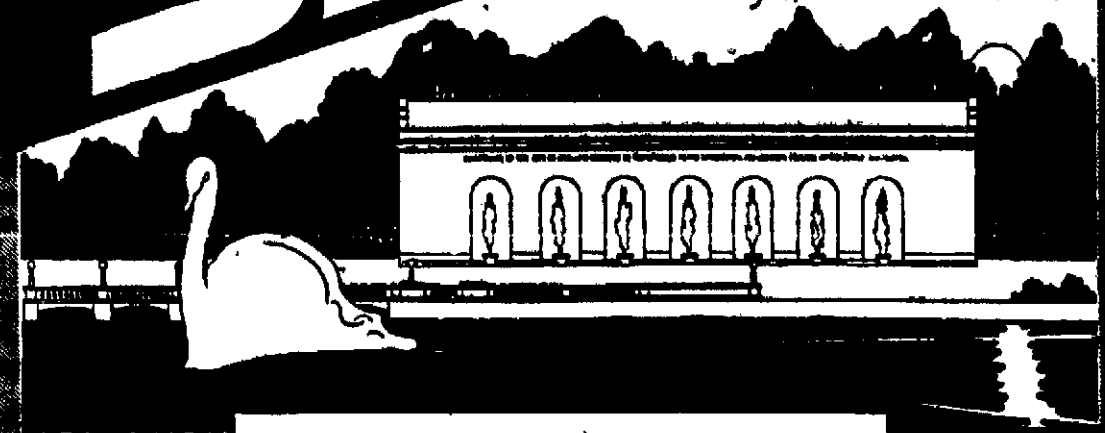

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The Latest Motor Creations in a Setting of Unequaled Splendor

Music by Paul Steinderff's Celebrated Orchestra

AUSPICES MOTOR CAR DEALERS DIVISION OF ALAMEDA COUNTY AUTO TRADE ASSOCIATION

JANUARY 31ST TO FEBRUARY 6TH

POWER CO. PURCHASES 20 TRUCKS

Eighteen two ton Pierce Arrow trucks delivered during the past month to the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation Fresno Cal by E T Neal branch manager of the Pierce Arrow Pacific Sales Company establishes a new record for truck orders to one concern in the San Joaquin Valley Two more trucks of the same type will complete an order of twenty

This large addition to the transportation equipment of the power company is made necessary in the many line extensions now being made by the power company A "drive to connect up more than 4000 applicants for power on the company's priority lists has resulted in 500 new customers being added among which are farm irrigation pumping plans sufficient to irrigate 32 000 acres

WORK UNDER PRESSURE

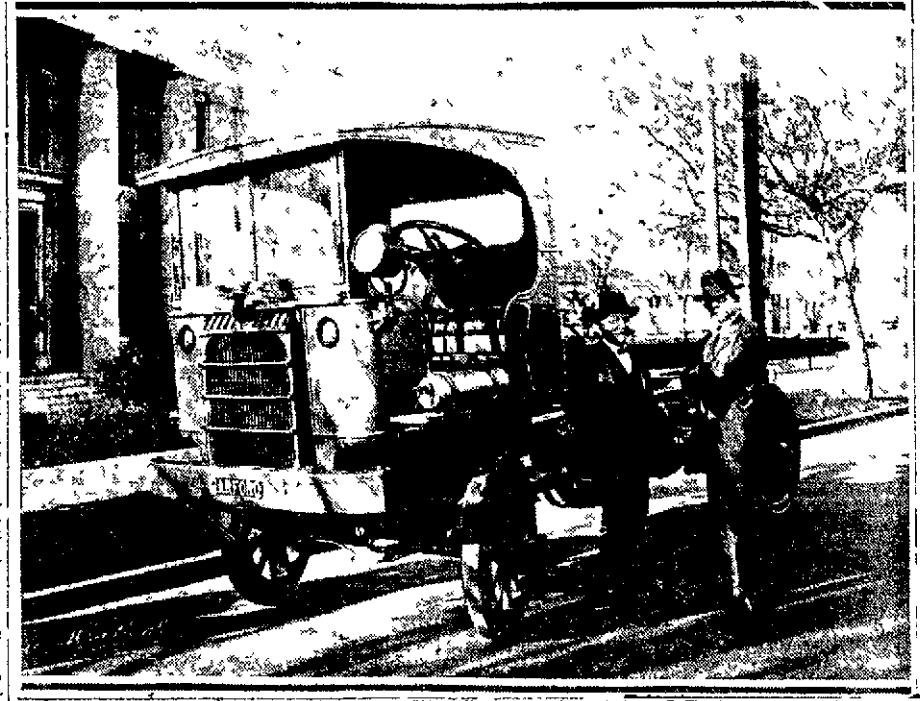
This work is being done under pressure and the necessity for suitable truck equipment to handle it without interruption and at the lowest cost required careful study by the company's transportation department to determine what equipment would best meet these demands

It is almost impossible to figure the cost of a truck out of service because of the many delays that follow all along the line and delays to us may mean costly damage said a power company transportation engineer This element demands a truck in our service having factors of safety that will minimize such losses Our experience with Pierce Arrow trucks leads us to the conclusion that we have made no mistake

MOUNTAIN EQUIPMENT

One truck has been equipped with caterpillar tires for mountain roads in connection with construction work now being done at Crane Valley dam Another truck is negotiating the steep canyon roads in Kern canyon hauling material for extensive repair work on the Kern canyon power plant Two more soon will be added to the job which eventually will require ten trucks when the work gets under way

NEW MODEL 77-C THREE AND-ONE HALF-TON GARFORD TRUCK JUST PURCHASED by the California Peanut Company So satisfied were the officials of this firm with the service rendered by the Garford Truck they bought way back in 1913, that when it came time to place another order for a truck they repeated on Garford W C MORSE (right) and N P DAMIANAKES



NEW TRUCK HAS BEAUTY RUGGEDNESS

By CHARLES CLINTON
President, National Automobile Chamber of Commerce

1921 will be a transportation year Every business and every product is called upon to face its part in the reconstruction Waste must be cut Extravagance must be eliminated Efficient methods must prevail

The salesman who goes afoot or depends on irregular train service when he could double his productivity by using a car must go into the discard The real estate man who depends on trolleys alone will find his business seriously curtailed The farmer who depends on a team to connect him with the town will find his family discontented his farm shunned by the hired man and his profits reaching the zero point

The farmer moreover is the heaviest buyer of cars owning over a third of all automobiles registered The rural districts of the United States purchase 1 60 per cent of the 1920 motor vehicle output. Of the cars in this country 13 per cent are owned in communities of 1000 population or under and 19 per cent are owned in districts of 2000 population or under

This is to be a year of conservatism when the weak will go to the wall and the strong will add to his strength

Keeping the rolling stock in good condition will be another factor in the automobile business of 1921 Obsolete cars must be replaced by new cars One of the worst ravages of the war in Germany was manifest in the depleted condition of its railroad equipment and in its breakdown in motor transportation

A people who live in peace and prosperity will keep the avenues of communication in good condition

If we assume that the life of an automobile is five years the entire output of 1916 (1 583 617) will need replacement during the coming year It should be remembered however that the cars of the past several years have been great improvements over earlier models and consequently will not need as rapid replacement so the need from this source may not pass the million mark

The export market has hardly been touched The foreign shipments of motor vehicles in the fiscal year 1920 was nine times as large as any pre war year The ratio of cars to population in the United States is 1 to 14 in Great Britain it is 1 to 180

But the business appeal is not the sole claim of the car

The fact that the automobile is a vital transportation unit serves as a firm foundation for the industry It assures stability in the times of commercial upset and it entitles the car and truck to the highest consideration in the public mind The utility of the car and truck is a fact to which we may point with pride

But the car wins its way into the heart of the people also because it aids them in the fundamental right of the pursuit of happiness

The family car is one of the greatest relaxations for our high speed civilization I have no patience with those who wish to cut out healthful play The emphasis today is too much in the other direction It is splendid to think of the car adding to the efficiency of over 7 000 000 owners but it is fully as gratifying to think of these families thereby gaining a relaxation and recreation to which they are justly entitled

470,000 CARS DRIVE OVERLAND

The effect of congested railroad conditions on the automobile industry and in turn on the general credit situation of the country early in 1920 is indicated by the fact that at one time fully $25 000 000 worth of completed machines for which there was an immediate market if they could have been shipped were awaiting car supply and railroad service in the heavier producing sections of the Middle West These deferred shipments had to be financed It shows how congested conditions on the railroads add to the credit strain If the industry had not resorted to the driveaway plan it is easy to see that very serious consequences to manufacturers and dealers would have resulted At that time the railroads had more than 200 000 cars standing at junction points and terminals which could not be moved for one reason or another This accumulation has been gradually reduced and finally cleaned up

The industry has been agitated all during this period of stress in transportation matters by arguments pro and con as to essential and non essential shipments and its right to the use of open cars at the same time seeing automobile cars used by other industries The sales and traffic departments look with considerable relief toward deliveries in the immediate future realizing at the same time that even while operating at their best the railroads are not equal to the task of properly handling the business of the automobile industry when running at capacity as evidenced by the large number of machines driven overland during the past year

Big Production for Year Is Reported

The year 1920 was the biggest production period in the history of the Chandler Motor Car Company of Cleveland actual output totaling 23 833 machines as against 18 476 in 1919 the best previous year

GARFORD TRUCKS

While many are searching for economical transportation service, Garford owners are getting it in the *Low Cost Ton-Mile*

"Users Know"

W. C. Morse
4400 Broadway
Opposite Technical High School
Phone Piedmont 950

AUTOMOBILE USE STILL IN INFANCY

No development of the present generation has had or is destined to have in so far as may be told now the revolutionary effect which the motor vehicle is already exercising but we have not yet fully probed the possibilities of its use nor can we until a study of highway transport in all of its phases has become an ordinary subject in all of our institutions of learning including those devoted to community extension and vocational work as well as elemental secondary and collegiate grades

From this standpoint then perhaps one of the most significant events of the year just closed was the formation of a highway and highway transport education committee in Washington last May as the outgrowth of a conference on those subjects held at the call of the United States Commissioner of Education This committee is made up of representatives from industrial governmental and educational organizations including specifically the Bureau of Public Roads Bureau of Education War Department Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education American Association of State Highway Officials National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and the Rubber Association of America

In general terms the committee's task is the compilation of all data relating to the economic field of highway transport and the distribution thereof but while the program can be thus briefly set forth its completion will engage the best thought of the nation over a period of years

In the city of Stockholm Sweden there are 2135 automobiles and 1015 motorcycles

Congested Traffic Is Strain to Credit

That congested traffic strains credits is emphasized by the fact that in the year just closed 470 000 machines were driven over the highways from plants by dealers who could not get them any other way owing to the congestion of the railroads and also the fact that automobile cars are not in sufficient supply If these machines had been shipped by rail they would have amounted to nearly 140 000 freight carload lots

RECIPROCAL TARIFFS URGED BY INDUSTRY

During the past year two outstanding policies have been advocated by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce having as their object the stimulation of foreign trade on a reciprocal basis One provides for a lowering in the duty from 45 to 10 per cent ad valorem on automobiles imported into the United States By taking this cooperative attitude it is believed that foreign governments in turn will be fair to American automobiles imported into their countries Under this arrangement it is also evident that greater stimulus will be given to exports from European countries with an improvement in exchange gradually but surely to result

The automobile makers have also urged the negotiation of reciprocity treaties which by affording better market facilities for the products of the nations concerned also offer assurance of mutual prosperity

The largest price decline of 1920 as estimated by the New York Federal Reserve Bank was in rubber which fell 63 5 per cent

Richmond-San Rafael Ferry Co.

Summer Time Table

Effective May 1 1920

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS

Lv Richmond	Lv San Quentin
7:30 a m	8 15 a m
9:00 a m	9:45 a m
10 30 a m	11 15 a m
12 00 m	12:45 p m
2:00 p m	2:45 p m
3:30 p m	4 15 p m
5:00 p m	5:45 p m
6:30 p m	7 15 p m

SUNDAYS AND PRINCIPAL HOLIDAYS

7:00 a m	7:45 a m.
8:30 a m	9:15 a m
10:00 a m	10:45 a m
11:30 a m	12:15 p m
1:00 p m	1 45 p m
2 30 p m	3:15 p m
4:00 p m	4:45 p m.
5:30 p m	6:15 p m
7:00 p m	7:45 p m
8:30 p m.	9:15 p m

Extra Trips when Traffic Demands

Phone Richmond 231

Six Minute Ferry Auto Service

Same schedule throughout the year

WEEK DAYS

Lv Crockett		Lv Vallejo	
6 30 a m	7 00 a m	6 45 a m	6 45 a m.
7 30 a m	8 00 a m	7:15 a m	7 45 a m.
8 30 a m	9 00 a m	8:15 a m	8 45 a m.
9 30 a m	10 00 a m	9 15 a m	9 45 a m.
10 30 a m	11 00 a m	10 15 a m	10 45 a m.
11:30 a m.	12 00 m	11 15 a m	11 45 a m
12 30 p m	1 00 p m	12 15 p m	12 45 p m
1 30 p m	2 00 p m	1:15 p m	1 45 p m.
2 30 p m	3:00 p m	2 15 p m	2 45 p m
3:30 p m	4 00 p m.	3:15 p m	3 45 p m.
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10 30 p m	11 00 p m	10 15 p m	10 45 p m.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

11 30 p m.	12 00 p m	11 15 p m	11 45 p m.
12 30 p m		12 15 p m	

Rodeo-Vallejo Auto Ferry

NEW SCHEDULE

Boat leaves Rodeo every hour, beginning 7 a m until 10 p m.

Boat leaves Vallejo every hour, beginning 7:30 a.m. until 10.30 p.m.

Special trips on Sundays and holidays.

RODEO - VALLEJO FERRY COMPANY
A. J HANFORD, Manager
Phone Oakland 33

MARTINEZ AND BENICIA FERRY COMPANY

J. F. BONAHARA, General Mgr.
Martinez, Cal.

SCHEDULE
(Effective May 1, 1920)

Leave Benicia		Leave Martinez	
7:00	7:30	7:00	7:30
8:00	*8:30	8 00	*8:30
9:00	9:30	9 00	9:30
10:00	*10:30	*10 00	*10:30
11:00	11:30	10 00	11:30
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4:00	5:30	1 30	5:30
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*9:00	10:30	6 30	10:30

Dark figures—a. m. Light—p. m.
Sundays Thus Marked

THE QUICK WAY
Between San Francisco Oakland, Sacramento and northern points.
Subject to change without notice.

G. E. GORDON, Vallejo, Cal.

'Before Your Battery's Dead, See Al and Ed."

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Guaranteed 18 Months

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Oakland's Newest Motor Industry

The Shartzer ILLUMINATED License Plate.

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Shartzer Illuminated License Plates, soon to be produced in quantities in a splendid new Oakland factory, give the motoring public and traffic authorities the first license plate ever designed that can be easily read at 100 feet, at 150 feet, and which can be distinguished on clear nights at a distance of 200 feet.

Their cost is comparatively small---their value is priceless.

Schartzer Illuminated License Plate Co.
Oakland, Calif.

C. De Witt De Mar
Managing Director

Every motor car in the world should be equipped with them.

CESSORY EXHIBIT TO BE SHOWN

...sitors attend an automobile ... for the most part with one ...ght in mind, that is, of seeing ...otive, or perhaps, the latest ...el in cars and accessories. It is ... this idea in mind that the au...obile show directors have laid ... plans," claims G. M. Haskins, ...ager of the Western Auto Sup...gency, who is displaying a large ...tment of accessories in the ...ern Auto Supply Store on ...dway during show week.

...o plan for a display that will ...y public curiosity and yet show ...handise within the means of ...derate pocket-book, is no easy ... Probably the most interesting ...ure of such a show, at any rate ...o average motorist, is a display ...reby with a few dollars he may ... his machine better looking, ...r riding, and safer. With this ...ght in mind, we have planned ...od show in the store.

...ome of the accessories which ...sure to attract favorable com... are inside and outside wind...ls, auto robes, mirrors, spot ...s and such innumerable other ... as are desired by every mo...

... does not take a great many ...sories to improve the looks of ... add comfort to any car and once ... are installed, no motorist will ... think of parting with them. ...ou are intending to doll up your ...hine, be sure and see this dis... of accessories in our store."

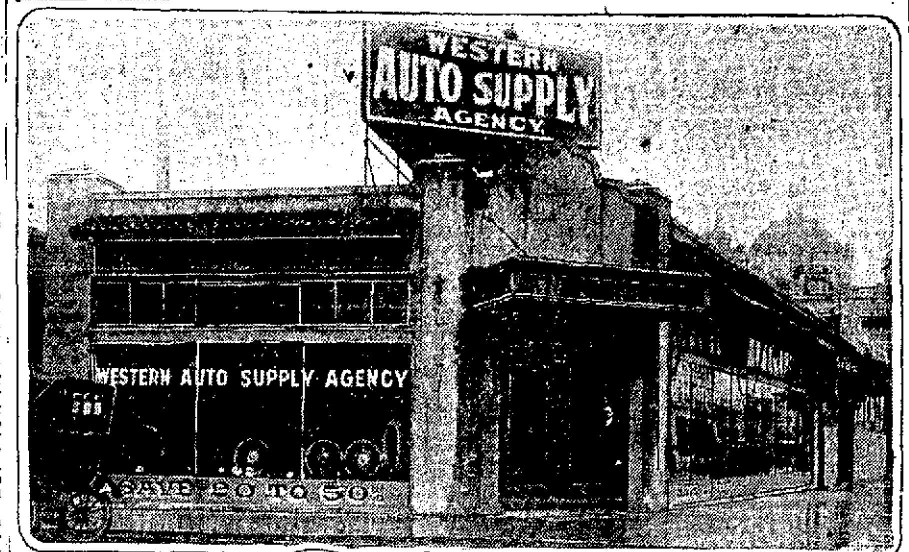
PORT OF AUTOS IN 1920 RECORD

...e United States export trade in ...r vehicles will be larger during ... calendar year 1920 than in any ...sponding previous period. Dur... the first ten months, the exports ...assenger cars were larger by ...ut 80,000 than during the entire ...eding year, whereas, a compar... for the same periods with ref...ce to commercial vehicles also ...ws an increase amounting to ... than 9000. Conservatively es...ated, it may be safe to assure ... final figures for 1920 will show ...rts of at least 153,000 passen... cars and 27,000 commercial ve...s. These figures are 120 per ... and 60 per cent respectively ...e those of 1919.

WANT TO SAVE ROADS.

... prevent the tearing up of soft ...try roads in the spring, certain ...ways are closed to heavy motor ...cs at certain times of the year ...alne.

THE OAKLAND BRANCH OF THE WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO., A $3,000,000 ACCESsory corporation, the growth of which has been rapid. Below are some of the keen executives who direct its destinies. (Left) H. H. McCALLA, San Francisco, manager; (center) GEO. PEPPERDINE, Psesident of the corporation; (right) G. M. HASKINS, Oakland manager.



DATA ON NEED OF TRUCKS WANTED

As a preliminary work, for example, there will need to be developed fundamental facts concerning the relationship of highway transport to other forms of transportation and to road construction and maintenance. We will need to know more exactly where the motor vehicle can function to the best advantage, its effect upon industry, upon city planning, the changes it may bring about in agricultural community life and a thousand and one related data which are as yet but hinted at in the examinations which have been made thus far.

TWELFTH YEAR IS CELEBRATED

With the Oakland show the Velie celebrates its entrance on its twelfth year of automobile building.

"It is a celebration for every one that is a part of the big Velie organization," declares A. W. Rawling, local dealer. "The eleven years passed have brought the Velie of today, with its improvements and refinements, its new engine, its new lines, finish and upholstery in eight distinct models."

KENTUCKY SEEKS ROAD LEGISLATION

Joseph S. Boggs, state highway engineer of Kentucky, has made the statement that poor roads cost the state $25,000,000 a year, the loss divided as follows: Farmers, $10,000,000; automobile owners, $10,000,000, and others $5,000,000.

The Louisville Automobile Club is conducting a campaign to convince Governor Edwin P. Morrow of Kentucky of the necessity of an extra session of the legislature for the benefit of good roads.

WOMEN'S AUTOS IN BEST SHAPE, DEALER LEARNS

"Women take the best care of the batteries of their autos as a general rule."

This is the belief, based on actual observation, expressed by Percy S. Scales, manager of the Mirk-Scales-Harford Company, Westinghouse battery distributors.

"We have discovered," reports Scales, "that when the woman of the family drives a car, she takes a real interest in it. She not only keeps it looking better, but she also keeps it running better, as well."

The Other Fellow Got the Big Idea-

The One Absolutely Proper Tire for Trucks

There isn't any doubt about it, any way you can figure it. The best TRUCK TIRE for YOU is this:

SWINEHART IDEAL CELLULAR

The one tire for trucks that has kept its reputation through thick and thin, year in and year out.

Many concerns, realizing the enormous expense of upkeep due to idle trucks, the heavy losses resulting from blow-outs of pneumatics, broken parts, shattered motors, not to mention road delays and the expense of unloading and reloading at the roadside, are using.

Swinehart Cellular Truck Tires

No Jar—Resilient—No Jolt. No Blow-outs—No Punctures

They Wear, and Wear, and Wear

We Have Many Examples of Unusual Performance of the Swinehart Cellular Tire—Many Figures and Much Information That You as a Truck Owner Should Have

Call us by phone—come in or drop us a line. We will be glad to place information in your hands that will be a big saver for you and your business.

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ALAMEDA COUNTY AND RICHMOND DISTRIBUTORS

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All Kinds of Wheels and Body Work

CALIFORNIA AUTOMOBILE TRADE ASSOCIATION · YOUR PROTECTION · MEMBER ·

¶ The $25.00 prize for the best letter dealing with the ten full page advertisements which were recently run in this paper has been awarded to Chas. H. Scoggins.

¶ These ten advertisements, in a clear, concise manner, explained the object and advantages of the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association. The main display lines of these educational pages—

PROTECTION
SERVICE
GUARANTEE
PUBLIC CONFIDENCE
INTEGRITY
SINCERITY
CO-OPERATION
CIVIC LOYALTY
HITTING THE NAIL
PERFORMANCE

significantly outline the advantages obtained by the motorist who wisely entrusts his car to a firm that insures protection under the Auto Trades insignia.

The Winning Letter

¶ The opinion of the judges was the letter published below set forth in the clearest manner the aims and ideals of the members in the California Automobile Trade Association.

COPY OF ORIGINAL LETTER

CALIFORNIA STATE ASSOCIATION

National Association Letter Carriers

Oakland California, January 10, 1921.

Robert W. Martland, Secretary,
Oakland, California.

Dear Sir:

My choice—SERVICE—my reasons follow:

Give the world SERVICE and the bill is paid with a smile.

The minds and efforts of successful men —everywhere—are continually bent on giving a hard to satisfy public that for which they yearn—SERVICE.

No business can live long that is not built upon the granite foundation of—SERVICE.

"By their works ye shall know them." That is the philosophy of the bible—no keener test has ever been invented by man.

SERVICE inspires PULIC CONFIDENCE. It is a GUARANTEE of your CIVIC LOYALTY. It is the PROTECTION of your INTEGRITY.

The CO-OPERATION of men who eneavor in all SINCERITY to give you supreme SERVICE means a continuous PERFORMANCE of HITTING THE NAIL of success on the head.

Yours, in the SERVICE,
(Signed) CHAS. H. SCOGGINS,
822 Fifth Avenue.
Oakland, California.

¶ The letters were first received by Robert W. Martland, secretary of the association, and he, in turn, passed them to the judges. The judges were—

ROBERT G. BREEZE, *Advertising Manager Oakland Tribune*

WILLIAM F. D. BROWN, *Circulation Manager Oakland Tribune*

JIM HOULIHAN, *Automotive Editor Oakland Tribune*

¶ These letters to a great extent have accomplished their educational purpose and in most instances motorists express their opinion that the association is "bound to give 'Service' with all 'Sincerity,' embracing a 'Guarantee' in the truest sense of the word."

This Advertisement Has Been Made Possible by the Following Members of the California Automobile Trade Association

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General Auto Supply Co., Inc., 2065 Broadway, Oakland 603
Jones Auto Supply Co., 2505 Broadway, Oakland 8704
O'Brien's, 2305 Broadway, Lakeside 2002
W. E. Steel Company, 23rd and Broadway, Oak. 973

Battery, Electrical and Carburetor Stations

Auto Battery Co., 3078 Broadway, Oakland 880
Battery Service Co., 1916 Telegraph Ave., Lake. 5547
Down Town Battery and Electric Co., 320 14th Street, Oakland 3591
Motorcar Electrical Co., 2324-30 Broadway, Oakland 5209
Oakland Battery Co., 2542 Broadway, Lakeside 371
Smith United Service, 24th and Webster Sts., Oak. 527

Body Builders

Konrad Gobel, Inc., 325 21st St., Lakeside 721

Contra Costa County

De Rosa & Coffman, Pittsburg, Calif., Phone 143
Olsson & Bell Garage, Danville, Calif., Phone Day 16J, Night 16W
Washburn Service Station, Martinez, Calif., Phone Mar. 44

Garage and Repairmen

Alameda Garage, 2190 Central Ave., Alameda, Alameda 1552
Brusk Bros. & Bowers, 2264 E. 12th St., Fruitvale 1328
College Ave. Garage, 6290 College Ave., Piedmont 192
Claremont Garage, 2830 Ashby Ave., Berkeley, Berkeley 2168
Elite Garage and Machine Shop, 3963 Piedmont Ave., Piedmont 204
East Bay Auto Repair Co., 409 24th St., Lakeside 2436
A. C. Hardy Co., 2124 Webster St., Oakland 468
Hito's Garage, 127 18th St., Lakeside 21
Lincoln Garage, 4011 E. 14th St., Fruitvale 208
Oakland Garage, 1425 Alice St. and 1412 Harrison St., Lakeside 1533
Piedmont Garage, 4120 Piedmont Ave., Pied. 6581
Pavilion Garage, 24th and Harrison Sts., Oak. 4467
Soderlund & Perryman, 2081 Franklin St., Oakland 2340
24th Avenue Garage, 1421 24th Ave., Fruitvale 019
Telegraph Garage, Telegraph and Ashby Ave., Berkeley, Berk. 7433

Gasoline and Oils

Union Oil Co. of Calif., Foot of Powell St., Pied. 8701
Shell Oil Co., Emeryville, Calif., Piedmont 368

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Butler-Veitch, Inc., Fageol Compound Trucks, Fageol Tractors, 24th and Harrison Sts., Oakland 1027
Chas. H. Burman, Oakland Sensible Six, 3074 Broadway, Oakland 131
Brasch & McCorkle, Stephens Salient Six, 3068 Broadway, Oakland 666
Philip S. Cole, Inc., Haynes, 2424 Webster St., Oakland 2800
R. H. Cozzens, Authorized Ford Dealer, 4800 San Pablo Ave., Pied. 410
Chevrolet Motor Co. of California, Chevrolet, 2801 Broadway, Lakeside 422
Franklin Motor Car Co., Franklin, 2336 Broadway, Lakeside 4400
Hebrank-Hunter Auto Co., Hupmobile, Elgin Six, Kleibert Trucks, 191 12th St., Oakland 4078
Howard Auto Co., Buick, 3300 Broadway, Lakeside 3400
Wm. L. Hughson Co., Fords and Federals, 24th and Broadway, Lake. 175
King's Garage, Authorized Ford Dealer, San Leandro, San Leandro 103
F. J. Linz Motor Co., National, 2400 Broadway, Lakeside 5116
H. M. Lawrence, Authorized Ford Dealer, 201 12th St., Oakland 627
Markham & Purser, Oldsmobile, 2853 Broadway, Lakeside 5472
Hugo Muller, Westcott Six, Standard Eight, 1450 Harrison St., Oakland 517
Pacific Nash Motors Co., Nash Car and Nash Trucks, 2749 Broadway, Lakeside 7100
Hebrank-Hunter & Peacock Auto Co., Chandler, Cleveland, 3020 Broadway, Lakeside 5100
Jos. Pierotti & Sons Co., Authorized Ford Dealer, 428-36 Sixth St., Oakland 197
A. W. Rawling Company, Marmon and Velie, 2838 Broadway, Lakeside 681
Scripps-Booth Co. of Calif., Scripps-Booth, 2857 Broadway, Lakeside 762
Nelson N. Scotchler, Authorized Ford Dealer, 2349 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, Berkeley 685
U. S. Motors Co. of California, Locomobile—Stearns-Knight, 3100 Broadway, Lakeside 6168
Willys-Overland Pacific Co., Overland—Willys Knight, 2800 Broadway, Lakeside 132
Western Motors Co., Kissel, 2365 Broadway, Oakland 1294
P. K. Webster Co., Inc., Roamer-Templar, 23rd and Webster Sts., Oak. 531
Weaver-Wells Co., Studebaker—Day Elder Trucks, 2321 Broadway, Lakeside 250

Machinists

Du Frane Bros., Inc., 3450 Broadway, Piedmont 1390
C. W. Kennedy, 405 15th St., Oakland 3112
Mackay & Austin, 444 23rd St., Lakeside 4741
Scoville Machine Works, 3402-03 Piedmont Ave., Pied. [illegible]

Painters

S. Furch Auto Painting Co., 78 12th St., Oakland 154
Geo. O. Francis, 3074 Brook St., Lakeside 1040
Geo. P. Whaite, 427 28th St., [illegible]

Radiator and Sheet Metal Works

Auto Metal Works, 2935 Broadway, Oakland 1593
American Auto Metal Works, 412 23rd St., Oakland 563
Clover Leaf Body and Radiator Works, 171 12th St., Lakeside 515
Many's Auto Metal Works, 2907 Broadway, Oakland 5221
Rowland Radiator and Fender Works, 473 20th St., Lakeside 814
Ed Sather, 3431 Broadway, Lakeside 1493

Specialists

Bearings Service Co., 2105 Broadway, Oakland 6402
Patterson Parts, Inc., 2322 Broadway, Oakland 7057
Triangle Parts Co., 374 24th St., Oakland 9299

Tires and Vulcanizing

A. E. Berg, 3023 Broadway, Lakeside 353
Berger Bros., 2301 Broadway, Oakland 3425
Barney O. Bristow, 1909 Telegraph Ave., Lake. 4151
Cook's Tire Shop, 2153 Broadway, Lakeside 408
Davis Service Station, 5419 E. 14th St.
E. L. Johnson, 2920 Broadway, Lakeside 1728
Jenkin Bros., 411 20th St., Lakeside 4437
Oakland Rubber Works, 1782 Broadway, Lakeside 2574
Oliver Tire and Rubber Co., 2133 Broadway, Oakland 2362
L. G. Reno Co., 20th and Broadway, Oak. 2740

Top Men

Hayes & Vols, 3001 Broadway, Oakland 3100
Oakland Auto Top Co., 2323 Broadway, Lakeside 314

Used Car Dealers

Thomas Cheney Co., 2917-21 Broadway, Lakeside [illegible]

Welders

Western Welders, [illegible] Broadway, Oakland [illegible]

NEW PLANT OF PRODUCTS FIRM READY

Faced by the problem of rebuilding their plant at West Berkeley or building a new and larger refinery, the Petroleum Products Company chose the latter course and after consideration of numerous sites, decided to locate on land purchased from the Port Costa Development Company at a point equidistant from Port Costa and Martinez This plant is to be used exclusively in the manufacture of Ozol Motor and Tractor oils and greases

The structure is built along the Southern Pacific tracks and has carload and less than carload privileges A wharf has been built out in the straits to deep water, where the largest freighters can load.

The system of handling, packing and shipping products is thoroughly modern and the plant abounds with labor-saving devices which reduce the overhead and cost of handling

This plant is complete in every respect and has numerous warehouses for storage of supplies and special buildings to take care of the different stages of refining and compounding, also twenty storage tanks capable of storing approximately fifty tank cars of oil Cottages have also been built for the employees

Work was started during September and the plant will be in operation by February 1, It is practically the only plant on the Pacific coast devoted exclusively to the manufacture of lubricating oils and greases.

FIRM WILL TELL NEW PERSONNEL

Announcement will soon be made from Detroit of the new personnel of the Maxwell-Chalmers Company, which has been reorganized, and refinanced with $15 000,000 additional working capital

There promises to be a sensation when the names of the men who have engineered the new company are announced

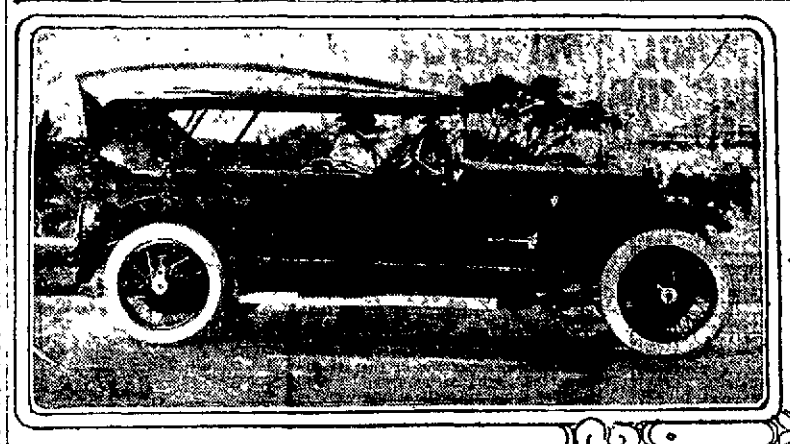
According to T L Brambilla, manager of the Lou H Rose Company here, Maxwell-Chalmers distributers some of the biggest men in the automobile industry will handle the plant and design the cars

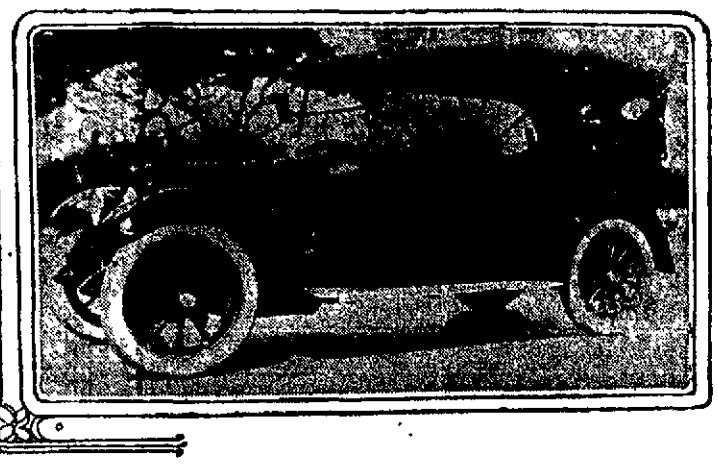
The addition of the $15 000 000 capital gives the factory working assets of seven and a half times their liabilities which undoubtedly places the company in an enviable position in the motor car manufacturing field

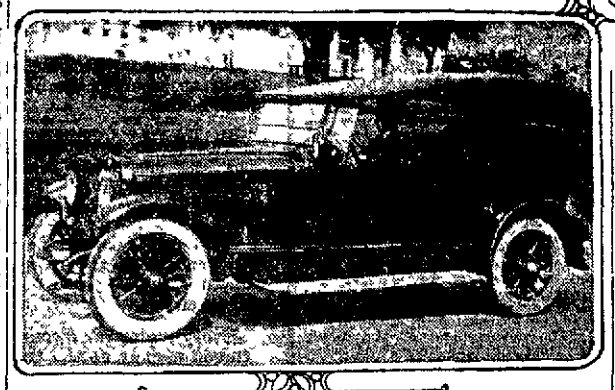
The new management has been operating since last July and will soon put into operation their plans for building better cars than ever before

In Stockholm, Sweden, there are four motorcycle 'speed cops' to regulate and enforce traffic laws.

HERE'S A VARIETY OF CYLINDERED MODELS WHICH ARE BEING SHOWN IN THE SALESROOMS OF THE DISTRIBUTORS HANDLING THE CARS. (Upper left) the 16-valve 1921 Stutz Four, a Latham, Davis & Company, Inc., offering. (Upper right) a Peerless Eight Touring Car, presented by Jos. Leahy, Pioneer Motor Company manager. (Lower) a Jordan Six being shown by Trivette & Beattie.







DEALER OUTLINES CARE OF RADIATOR

"All radiators,' states A F Hoffman, of The American Auto Metal Works, "have an overflow arrangement to accommodate the natural expansion of the water upon being heated during the operation of the motor Frequently they are also equipped with blow holes to allow the escape of steam

'If, through the accumulation of sediment or dirt, these outlets become clogged and don't fulfill their functions, the result is that the internal pressure generated will follow the line of least resistance and force a leak at the point where the radiator is the weakest Therefore it is essential that these outlets be open at all times

'It's just these little things that every motorist should watch ' declares Hoffman Perhaps but a few minutes of your time is all that is necessary to find such trouble and all will be well and in running order for the day's travel '

TRAFFIC IS BASE FOR ROAD WORK

In highway construction the only justification is the traffic which goes over the road If we can afford to finance construction for part time use (as it has been amply demonstrated that we can) it takes no difficult mathematical calculation to show that the benefits to be obtained would be vastly increased through all the-year-round travel and the overhead cost per mile per month substantially reduced

Nor is the item of maintenance where this work should properly be lodged a serious one Pennsylvania, New Jersey and other states have demonstrated that through careful inspection and preventive methods that main traveled highways can be kept open all year despite even occasional abnormal conditions Why these states can do other' can and it is worthy of notice that the highway departments of many states are giving more and more attention to this question

Generous Stock Assures Success Of Supply Firm

"SANDY" FRIEDMAN, head of the auto supply firm bearing his name.

Company's Growth Attributed To Ability To Fill All Motorists' Needs.

Among the progressive Oakland accessory houses that have forged to the front within the last year is the Friedman Auto Supply Company

Some sixteen months ago "Sandy" Friedman took over the business of the United Auto Supply Company at Nineteenth and Broadway and, with Friedman at the helm of the concern it has now grown to a point where it transacts an enormous amount of business

True to its name as an auto supply company, the firm carries everything imaginable that the motorist needs for his car, and the fact that the customer can always find what he is seeking, in Friedman's generous stock, is probably responsible in a large way for his success.

During show week Friedman will stage a special showing of automotive equipment at his store which should prove interesting to the motorist

Keep to the right of the road.

Picture Car Will Be Show Exhibit

Hamlin and Boqua will have a "picture car" in the show if their plans go through as they think they will

This car is an Essex and its decorations cost a lot of money There are various scenes painted on its sides and it is well worth the price of admission.

More than half of all the automobiles in Canada are found in rural districts.

DEALER GETS GOOD SPACE FOR DISPLAY

The Don Lee exhibit of Cadillac cars will be one of the best in the show, if plans now under way by William Webber, Oakland manager, are fulfilled.

Webber was lucky enough to draw the stage space at the Auditorium and will have room enough to show many types of standard Cadillac cars and several special styles that are being built in the Don Lee Coach and Body Works of Los Angeles. These will be here in time for the show, and will provide one of its big features.

The standard Cadillac line consists of Touring Car, Phaeton, Roadster, Victoria, Sedan, Suburban, Limousine, Landaulet, Imperial Suburban, Town Limousine and Town Landaulet

As many of these as Webber can get into his space will be displayed, and he will save room for several of the special cars that are on the way here

All the special cars are mounted on standard Cadillac chassis. The bodies are built in the shops in Los Angeles, designed by Harley Earl, one of the best known body designers in the country.

Bodies made in the Don Lee works are now being shipped to all parts of the country.

A special stage setting is being designed for the Cadillac exhibit so that the Don Lee display will be placed in a fitting surrounding.

Webber has had his men at work for over a month and has been phoning Los Angeles to get show cars completed in time. He announces that all the cars are ready and will be in on time, when the show opens tomorrow night.

The Cadillac exhibit last year was the cynosure for all eyes and Webber declares that the 1921 exhibit will surpass it

NEW DEVICE HELPS CARS OUT OF MUD

There is a device to give the car traction when the wheels are slipping in mud or heavy sand It consists of two steel pins which are sunk into the ground and which have at their upper ends an anchor plate for gripping the end of an ordinary tire chain An attachment secures the other end of the tire chain to the rear wheel, and causes the wheel when revolved to mount the chain and climb out of the mud As the rear wheels pass over, the anchor plates the chains automatically unhook.—In Motor for January.

Bodies

TRUCK and DELIVERY BODY BUILDING

Barnett Auto Bodies for Delivery Cars.

ready to mount.

Bayne, Brown & Co.

151 TWELFTH ST.

Phone Lakeside 1131

Barney Oldfield Announces—

I have approved an arrangement for the local sale of Oldfield Tires. This arrangement is with

INDEPENDENT TIRE COMPANY

423-424-426 23d St. (Just west of Broadway)
Oakland, Calif., Phone Oakland 3285
152 Ninth Street, San Francisco

I have chosen this application from many, because I wanted to place Oldfied Tires with the best Tire Merchant in this whole territory.

For Oldfield Tires are, with me, a personal matter.

I designed them, perfected them, and proved them in 20 years of racing and touring. They bear my name. I stand behind every one of them.

Now it's perfectly plain that the best representation—for me is the best source of supply for you.

We both need a high grade tire merchant---my company to sell to, you to buy from.

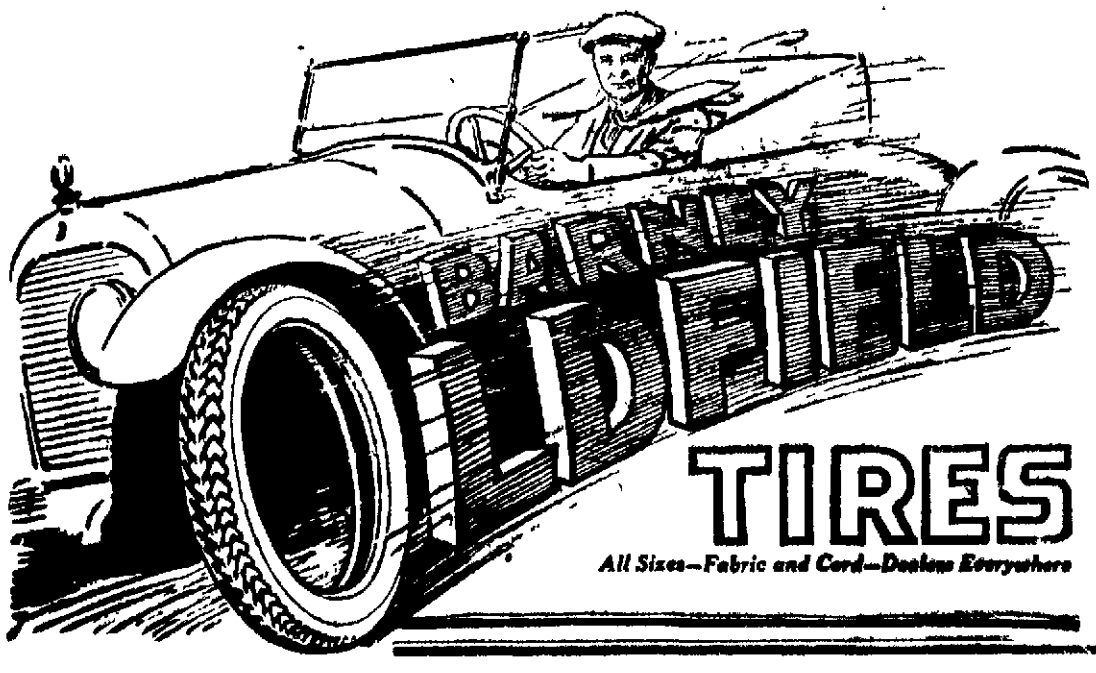
These speed-tested tires will win for you as they won on the Speedways at Indianapolis and Uniontown.

Drop in at this store and talk tires.

You know me,

Barney Oldfield

President The Oldfield Tire Co.



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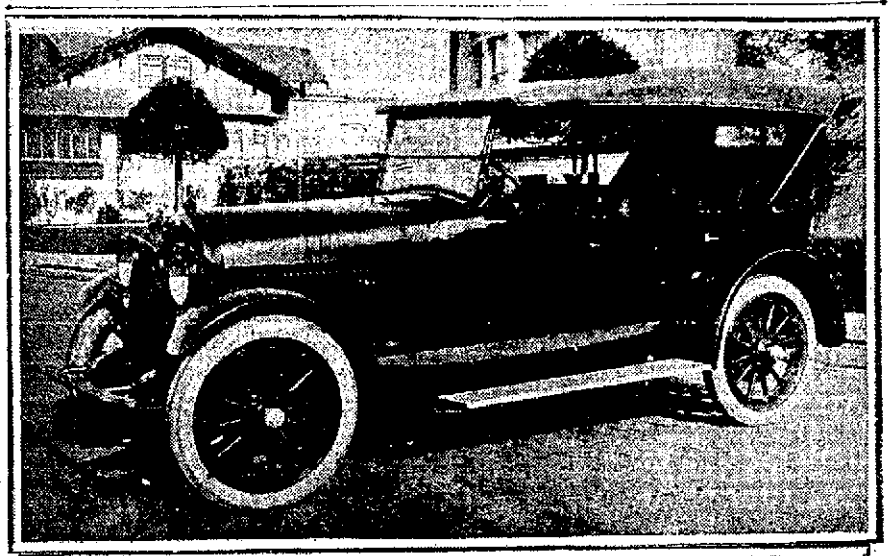
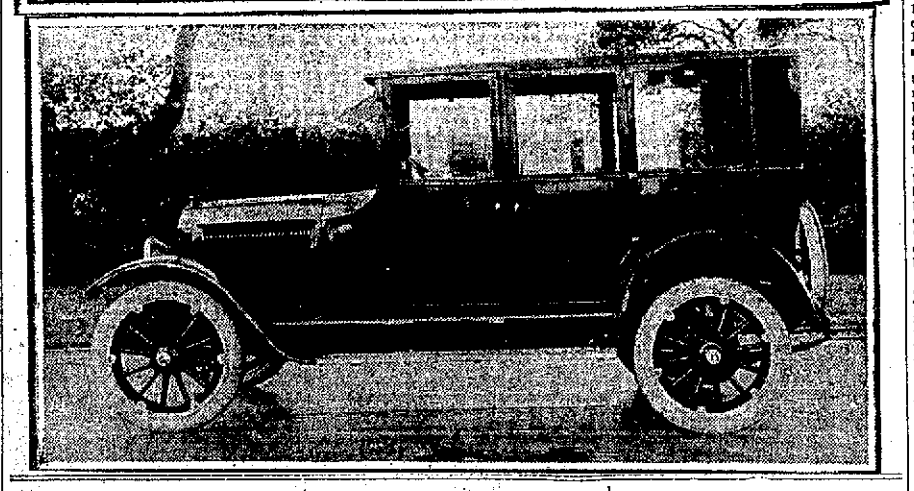
TWO MODELS WHICH ARE BEING DISPLAYED IN DEALERS' SALESROOMS DURING show week. (Top) the five-passenger Davis touring car, a model with lots of merit. (Lower) the Gardner Four Sedan, an attraction in the show rooms of the Victory Motor Sales Co. on Broadway.





2,240,000 CARS MADE DURING '20

Year	Number
1899	4,700
1903	11,000
1904	21,975
1905	25,000
1906	34,000
1907	44,000
1908	65,000
1909	127,731
1910	187,000
1911	210,000
1912	378,000
1913	485,000
1914	569,046
1915	892,618
1916	1,525,617
1917	1,868,947
1918	1,153,537
1919	1,974,016
1920	2,240,000*

* Estimated.

In 1903, general business conditions were bad, but motor vehicle production advanced over the only preceding year for which statistics had been gathered (1899 and probably showed some gain over 1902, although there were not records kept for 1900, 1901, 1902. The 1899 figure is from the government census, whereas not until 1903 did the manufacturers collect statistics for the industry as a whole.

In 1907 the output of many industries was heavily curtailed but all records for the making of automobiles were broken. This gives some idea of the vitality of the automobile industry, causing it to advance in times of depression.

This stamina is not due solely to the creative brains of the automobile industry. It rests on an even firmer basis: the insistent demand of modern civilization for better transportation, coupled with the breakdown of street railway lines in many suburban communities.

There are 7,000,000 cars in the country and about 800,000 trucks. The passenger mileage of automobiles in 1919 was 68,000,000,000, whereas the passenger mileage of railroads was 46,000,000,000. Of the motor cars 90 per cent are used more or less for business, 40 per cent of the mileage is utilitarian, and the full service of trucks, of course, is devoted to commercial efficiency.

When one looks forward, therefore, into 1921 with its readjusted finances, its storehouses filled with goods, one must read there a steady demand for automotive products. Especially is this so when it is realized that automobile salesmanship is in the early stages of development.

Don't cross the street afoot between intersections.

HAYNES LINE AT SHOW IS COMPLETE

The Haynes line will be as complete as space will allow at the show and the models that are not at the show will be displayed in the salesrooms of Phillip S. Cole Inc., according to announcement by Wallace W. Nall, manager here.

The open and closed models will be displayed in the space at the left of the entrance as you go into the Auditorium. There will be a Haynes touring car, and a roadster, a speedster, and at least one of the closed cars, the coupe or suburban.

"The show presents a rare opportunit for the motor enthusiast to compare cars," declares Nall, and we never suffer by comparison.

"We will have a number of salesmen there and all are conversant with the features of the Haynes and able to discuss motor cars in general. There is a wonderful chance at the show to study motor car types, and to learn of the improvements made in automobiles since the show a year ago. There will be many cut out chasses there, which are educational and mighty interesting.

"Haynes is proud of being the builder of the first automobile made in this country, and year by year has been improving his product. Hundreds of pioneer motor car builders have started their business of motor car making and have gone out in the stress of competition. Haynes has gone on year by year, building better cars every year, and studying business from all angles.

"The development of the motor car from the "one lunger" of twenty-five years ago, is a wonderful achievement of American brains and engineering skill.

"The first Haynes car was ruled off Michigan Boulevard in Chicago, because it was too noisy. The first laws governing automobile traffic look foolish now, but they were serious then.

"Since that time progress has been so rapid that we think nothing now of stepping into our cars and traveling many hundred miles in a day.

"The automobile show is a tremendous lesson in progress, if nothing else."

HORSE STEALING CONTINUES.

Despite the increasing popularity of the automobile, horse stealing still occupies an important place in criminal records in the state of Pennsylvania.

Sharp Chisel Best To Cut Out Rivets

The proper tool to use in cuting out riverts that hold together thin metal parts is a sharp chisel. The head of the rivet should be backed up with a weight of some kind so as to prevent tearing of the adjacent metal. An acetylene torch is the quickest method of cutting off rivet heads.

WATCH FOR DANGER SIGN.

Danger road signs are usually placed from two to five hundred feet from the point at which the motorist should be most cautious.

Agent Has Surprise For Oakland Show

W. W. Nall of the Haynes agency, has something up his sleeve and he will not divulge it.

There is something startling promised in the Haynes space at the show and the motor fans will know all about it tomorrow night.

There is a new car coming by express and it will be here in time.

MADE A REO DIRECTOR.

R. C. Rueschaw, sales manager of the Reo Motor Car Company of Lansing, has been added to the directorate of that company.

Replacement Parts and Service

Patterson Parts, Inc., is in business to insure automobile owners as nearly continuous service from their cars as possible.

It maintains two complete stocks of replacement parts for practically all popular makes of cars—one in Oakland and one in San Francisco.

These stocks enable automobile repair and garage men to put cars back into service quickly—without unnecessary delays in "waiting for the parts." If your garage man is waiting for some part tell him to telephone Patterson Parts, Inc.

Parts carried include axles, pistons, gaskets, bushings, wrist pins, piston rings, drive shafts, metal bearings, valves and cages, differential gears, flywheel starter gears, and scores of other essential motor parts.

Every motor car owner will be interested in the Patterson display at the Oakland Automobile Show.

Patterson Parts, Inc.

"New Parts for All Cars"

Oakland
3322 Broadway
Telephone
Oakland 7057

San Francisco
296 Golden Gate Ave.
Telephone
Franklin 1751

Patterson Parts, Inc. particularly recommends to automobile owners having repairs made—Jahn's Quality Light Weight Pistons, Permaseal and Eco piston rings, chrome-nickel, heat-treated axles and drive shafts, and Pioneer metal bearings.

New Oil Can Will Feed Under Pressure

An oil can new to the automotive field has for its principal feature its ability to feed under pressure by operating a lever. This actuates a piston at the bottom of the nozzle and forces the oil out with sufficient effort to permit feeding in a vertical position.—In Motor for January.

12,000 Men Have Returned to Work

At the plant of the Buick Motor Company in Flint, Mich., 12,000 men have returned to work. All but 2500 of these men are working five days a week on a five-hour-a-day basis. The 2500 are working nine hours a day.

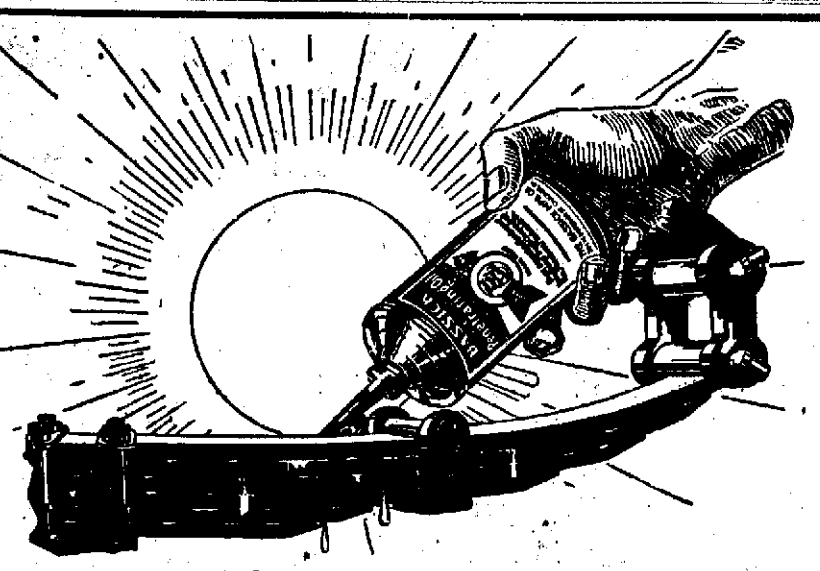
NEW DIRECTORS, MANAGER CHOSEN

Announcement of the election of Frederick J. Haynes as president and general manager of Dodge Brothers which made in New York last week, is now followed by a complete list of new directors and chief executives. Arthur T. Waterfall is made vice-president and assistant general manager, Harry V. Popeney secretary of the corporation, and Reginald J. Fry, assistant secretary. Charles W. Matheson has been advanced to the position of general sales manager. Howard B. Bloomer is made chairman of the new board of directors. The other directors are Frederick J. Haynes, Arthur T. Waterfall and John Ballantyne.

Haynes' association with the two Dodge brothers covers a period of over twenty-one years. During this time he was not only chief executive of their great business, but was also a close personal friend.

High-Priced Motor Orders Increase

It is understood that sales of Pierce-Arrow cars have been picking up steadily of late, and that the company now has on hand three months' unfilled orders. The new passenger car line of the company has proved a distinct success and nearly 700 of these models are now on order.



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BASSICK
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It Stops Squeaks

With one application of Bassick Graphite Penetrating Oil to the springs of your car—squeaks disappear. You simply squirt it from the can on the edges of the spring leaves—it penetrates between and through, depositing a film of graphite as it goes.

IT EATS RUST

Bassick Graphite Penetrating Oil absolutely dissolves rust. One application of this oil will immediately release rusted or 'frozen' bolts, nuts or pipe fittings.

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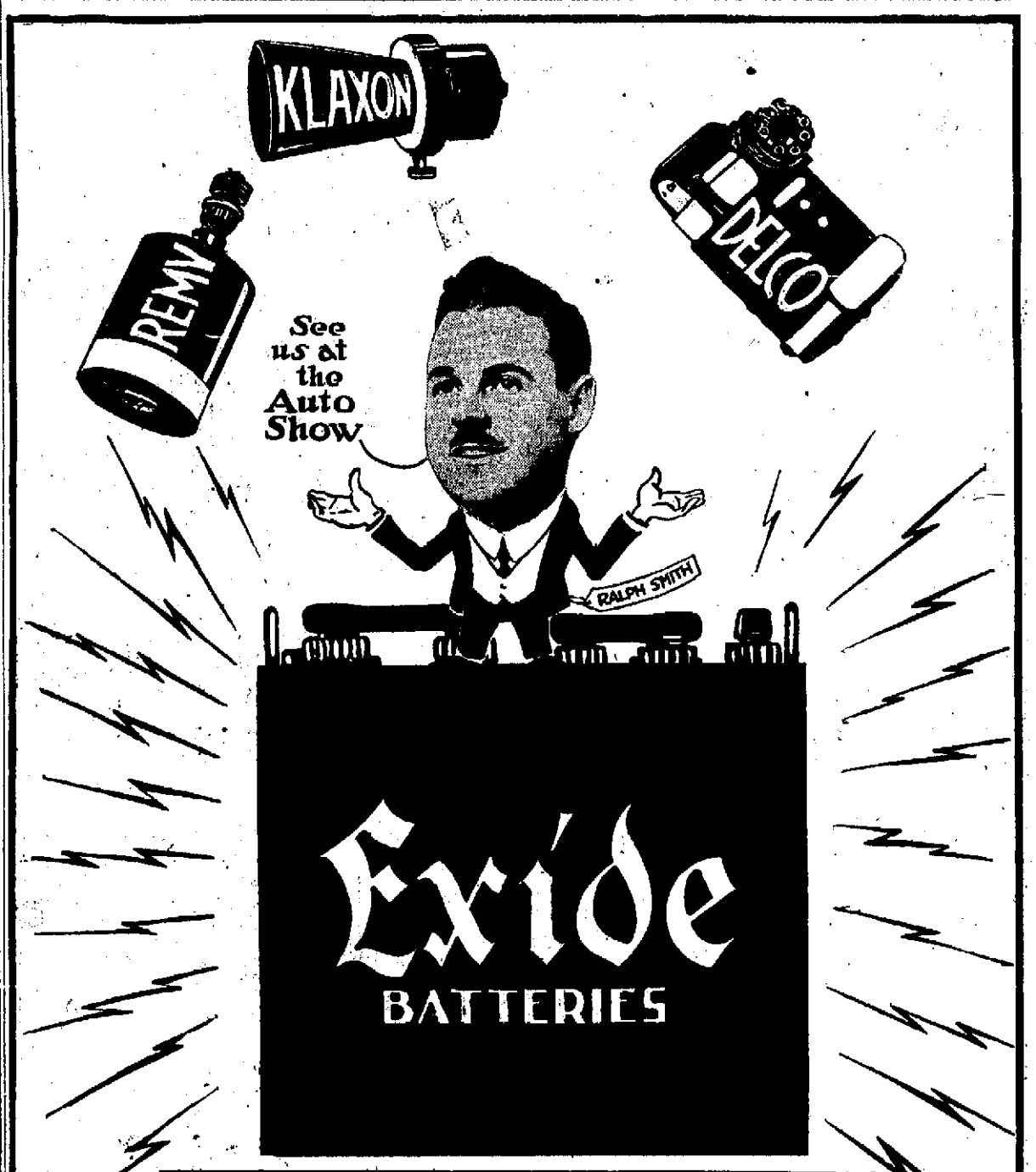

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You'll See Us at the Show
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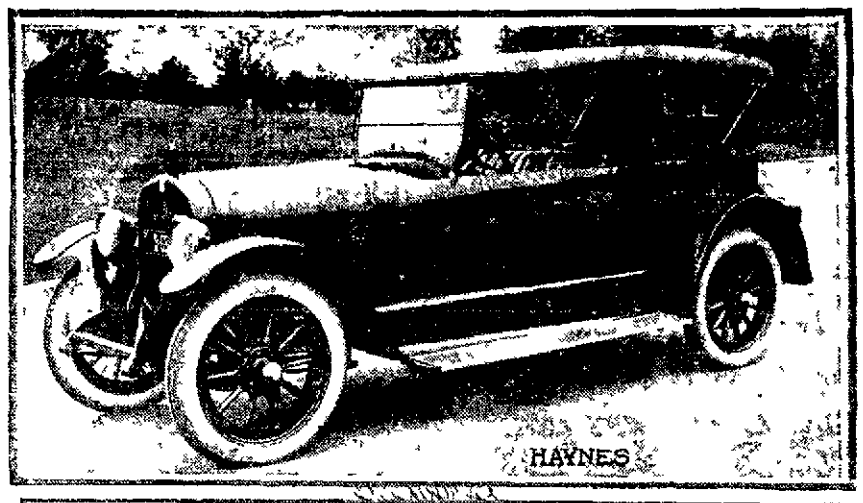
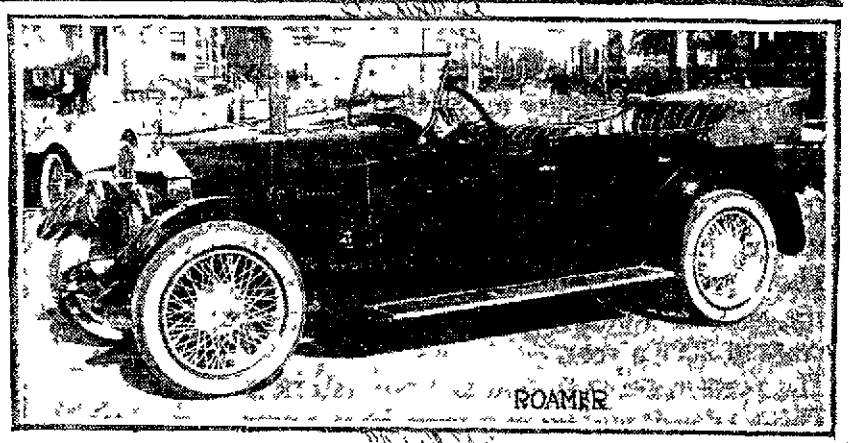
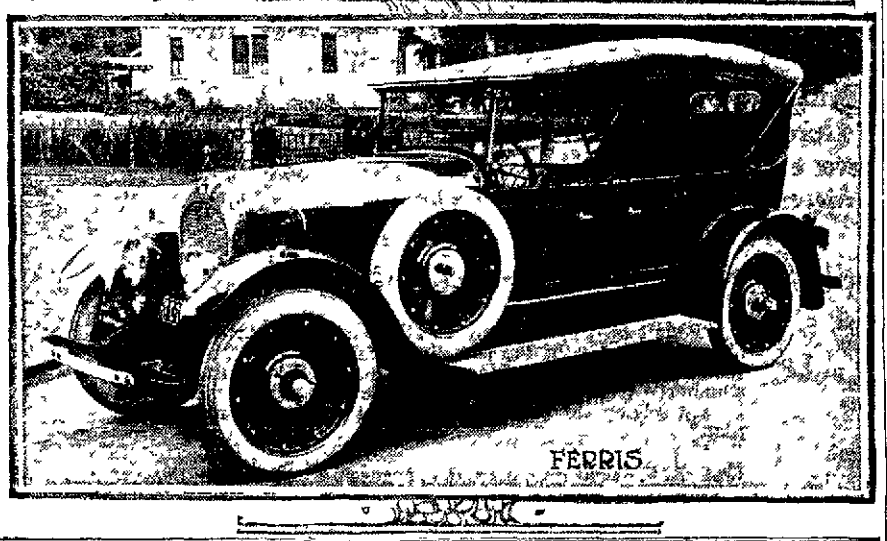
24th and Webster Streets, Oakland

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE IN LINES ARE EACH OF THE THREE TOURING MODELS pictured here which will comprise a trio of show models (Upper) is the latest Haynes touring; (center) the Roamer, and (lower) the Ferris







SERVICE SLOGAN PRIZES GIVEN

The result in the competition among service department employees of the Weaver-Wells Company distributors of Studebaker automobiles for the best definition of good service was announced at the monthly dinner meeting of the Weaver-Wells Service Club at a downtown hotel last Thursday evening

F P Cabral demonstrator of the Weaver Wells Company won the first prize H V Williams was second and Henry Turk wrote the definition that was given the third prize.

The answers follow

First Prize Courteous reception prompt attention personal interest in work done no deception and a satisfied customer

Second Prize Be civil obliging courteous and no matter what or how hard the task to always give the very best to the customer not to do others but to do for others as you would have them do for you

Third Prize To give the best with effective attention to make haste—yet not waste—to be exact—but not exacting—to see my ideal in handiwork and let no smile while I serve

Russel Kennes superintendent of service for the Weaver Wells Company presided J D Pike of the Wagner Electric Manufacturing Company addressed the club on the subject of Studebaker Wagner equipment Thomas J Loughlin superintendent of service for the western division of the Studebaker Corporation and C Wells vice president and general manager of the Weaver Wells Company also spoke

Week-End Trips in Marin Please

One Pleasant Sunday Trip Told

There is no reason why local motorists should confine winter trips to a short Sunday afternoon jaunt about the streets of the Eastbay cities.

There are enough pleasant Saturdays and Sundays during the winter to enable one to go far afield and have some fun with his car

Here is a trip that suggests itself now that the hills are green and inviting

Get into the car travel out San Pablo Avenue to Richmond and to the Richmond San Rafael ferry slip and get on the boat Cross the bay and this part of the trip is real enjoyment in itself Drive off the boat and then ramble around Marin county for a while

If you go Saturday afternoon you can stay at inns of a dozen Marin places that are fine and then come back Sunday night

There is much to be seen over there and the roads are good even after a hard rain

There has been much road work done in Marin since the summer touring season closed and the roads are in good shape

Spend an enjoyable week end in Vacation Land

NEW WHEEL WILL GO ON MARKET

The Richardson disk wheel is to be placed on the market in about two weeks The wheel is being produced by the Richardson Welding and Manufacturing Company Incorporated The company has its machinery and equipment in readiness to produce the newly invented disk and spoke wheels

This new industry in Oakland is expected to employ a great number of men The Richardson Welding and Manufacturing Company recently formed into a corporation is already doing business

The outstanding feature of the newly invented disk wheel is that it provides a disk wheel that is welded throughout forming an integrally welded unit not requiring holes or machine screws for holding the same together as do other disk wheels on the market

Three Share Stage Space With Exhibit

Bill Webber the mighty man Cadillac is sharing the stage space with Markham and Purser, and the three are having an exhibit all themselves and you can bet that is a good one

There is much rivalry among them but it is all friendly and they are having a good time, with a their work

Everybody's Going!
TO THE
OAKLAND AUTO SHOW
Jan. 31---Feb. 6
Civic Auditorium

HANDSOME FINISH IS CAR'S APPEAL

The Chandler models of the Hibbard-Hunter, Peacock Company should attract more than the usual amount of attention at the show because of their individual appearance and handsome finish. The Chandler types for 1921 are continued from the 1920 season. One addition is made, that of a new two-passenger roadster

The Chandler seven-passenger touring car is a big machine, with high hood and radiator, broad cowl and wide, deep doors. The seats are upholstered in a fine grade of hand-buffed leather Features which have been standard Chandler qualities in the past are continued. The back curtain window, for instance, is beveled plate glass, the clear vision side curtains fit snugly and open with the doors, there are permanent rear quarter bow curtains and outside door handles.

The four-passenger roadster, with its striking design of high hood and radiator and beveled plate glass rear curtain window, bids fair to surpass its own previous record of popularity Public demand for this model has increased steadily, evidencing so keen an approval of its commodious and graceful body design that no alteration of seating arrangement has been made since its inception. It seats four persons in comfort. The two front seats are divided with an aisleway giving easy access to the rear compartment.

The four-passenger dispatch car is a snappy car of the sport type, with a long, low, bevel-edge body. It has clear vision side curtains that open with the doors, plate glass rear curtain window and is upholstered in the same hand-buffed leather as the touring car and roadster. The body, hood and radiator are painted the new Chandler car rainbow blue.

And the new two-passenger is in a class by itself The long lithe lines of the new two-passenger roadster are accentuated by its high hood and radiator and by the graceful proportions of its body. This distinctly new Chandler model is finished in dark gray for the body, hood and radiator, with black running gear, fenders and wheels

The Chandler sedan, coupe and limousine of the current series are the developments of the closed car type, handsome in style, most substantially built and providing service in any season and any weather

CLOSED MODELS ATTRACTIVE

The seven-passenger sedan and four passenger coupe are big comfortable and attractive The high hood and radiator characteristic of all the current series Chandler models, the permanent metal covered window posts and the wide, full-length doors, make these two [illegible]

divided, extending solidly from side to side The four big doors offer easy access to either the front or rear The two auxiliary chairs are wide deep and have spring cushion seats The coupe seating arrangement is staggard the driver's seat being somewhat forward of the wide rear seat, an auxiliary chair, with spring cushion seat, is placed alongside the driver and may be folded away when not in use.

The limousine for the new season has everything that a fine limousine should have The wide bevel ledge along the outside of the windows is a striking feature. Interior appointments are complete

The bodies of these three closed models are entirely metal covered, with square cornered doors and windows. The lower windshield panel is curved to follow the high rounded cowl.

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BY A WIDE MARGIN
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HERE ARE THE FIGURES:

Chevrolet--	Total registrations for two years	2410
2nd Car--	Total Registration of Cars Which Have Been in Second Place For Two Years	1020
3rd Car--	Total Registration of Cars Which Have Been in Third Place For Two Years	758
4th Car--	Total Registration of Cars Which Have Been in Fourth Place For Two Years	570
5th Car--	Total Registration of Cars Which Have Been in Fifth Place For Two Years	443
6th Car--	Total Registration of Cars Which Have Been in Sixth Place For Two Years	330

This record plainly expresses public opinion when reckoned in automotive terms. It shows, beyond any doubt, the remarkable popularity Chevrolet enjoys in the two eastbay counties.

Chevrolet Motor Co.
21st and Franklin Sts., Oakland

NOTE—We will exhibit at the Auto Show and also display numerous models during the week at our salesrooms

A GILT EDGE INVESTMENT FOR MOTOR CAR OWNERS.

BUY STOCK IN THE SIX MINUTE FERRY CO

¶ The Six-Minute Ferry operates two lines of steamers now.

¶ The line between Vallejo and Mare Island has always paid, and the line between Crockett and Vallejo was a money-maker from the beginning.

¶ As soon as the steamer San Jose was placed in operation between Crockett and Vallejo, the value of the stock of the company almost doubled in value.

¶ Its original price was $50.00 a share. A few weeks after the steamer San Jose was placed on the Vallejo-Crockett run, a man tried to get some stock and he was forced to pay $75.00 a share for it. It soon rose to $85.00 and is more valuable now.

¶ The Six-Minute Ferry Company is now ready to build three steamers for the Oakland-San Francisco run for automobiles.

¶ The route is from the foot of Seventh street in Oakland to the ferry building in San Francisco. Each steamer will carry eighty automobiles and the trip across the bay will be made in eighteen to twenty minutes.

¶ It is confidently expected that as soon as the first boat starts the price of the stock will nearly double.

¶ There are 10,800 automobiles in the eastbay territory, and the number of vehicles is increasing at the rate of 2000 a year.

¶ The present ferry system is congested now.

¶ Think what it will be five years from now.

¶ The Six-Minute Ferry Company will solve this transportation problem between the cities.

¶ This is a wonderful investment.

¶ Here are some of the men and organizations who have endorsed the Six-Minute Ferry Company's project:

Register at the Six-Minute Booth in the South Corridor at the Show

ALAMEDA COUNTY AUTOMOBILE TRADE ASSOCIATION

Oakland, California, January 12, 1921.

"Mr. Forbes H. Brown, President Six-Minute Ferry Company, 948 Market Street, San Francisco, California.

"My Dear Sir: I am pleased to inform you that following your presentation, before our Motor Car Dealers' Division of the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association, of the new Six-Minute Ferry service between Oakland and San Francisco, our members, upon motion, unanimously and heartily approved the project.

"We have appreciated in the past the excellent service you have given the traveling public through the operation of the automobile ferry steamer 'San Jose' on the Vallejo-Crockett run and feel confident that you will be able to render like service between Oakland and San Francisco where it is so vitally needed.

"Wishing you every success, we are, very cordially yours,

(Signed) "ROBT. W. MARTLAND, Secretary."

"ALAMEDA COUNTY AUTOMOBILE TRADE ASSOCIATION,

From Charles S. Wheeler

"Heretofore motor trips through the Eastbay counties have often ended in disappointment, well-planned holidays ruined by the anti-climax of a long wait at the end of several blocks of scarcely more fortunate cars.

"Judging by the able management and satisfactory service of your other ferry line in Solano county, it is safe to predict that your new automobile ferry plying between San Francisco and Oakland will go far toward solving the problem."

From Rolla V. Watt

"Additional ferry facilities for transportation of automobiles across San Francisco bay will be welcomed by all motorists. The present congestion at certain hours and on certain days makes motoring out of San Francisco difficult and often vexatious.

"I am sure San Francisco motorists will be interested in the success of the Six-Minute Ferry Company.

From Phillip S. Cole, president of the Haynes Auto Sales Company and distributor of Haynes motor cars throughout the state:

"Motorists on both sides of the bay are to be congratulated on the addition of the Six-Minute Ferry Company's line to the present automobile ferrying facilities

"It is safe to venture the prediction that in a very brief space of time the automobile traffic between San Francisco and the transbay communities will double."

From Lou H. Rose, Maxwell-Chalmers distributor for Northern California:

"Announcement of a new automobile ferry line across the bay is about the best news San Francisco and Oakland motordom has heard in many weeks. There has been a crying need for more adequate automobile transportation between the two sides of the bay for a long time."

From George A. Boyer, president of the Franklin Motor Car Company, Franklin distributors in Northern California:

"With an additional automobile ferry system, with new boats and a shorter route, much of this tedious waiting will be eliminated. People will discover that the other side of the bay is not as far away as it now seems to at least the motorist, and travel by automobile between the two sides of the bay will undoubtedly be greatly stimulated. It will be a good thing for all concerned."

From H. E. Manwaring, manager Palace Hotel:

"I am very confident that the automobile ferries plying between San Francisco and Oakland will solve one of our foremost needs and prove a source of convenience to our guests at the Palace.

"I heartily commend the new Six-Minute service."

From Harry Annan, president San Francisco Charter, Greeters of America:

"Permit me to extend my heartiest congratulations upon the able management of the new Six-Minute service. This service should prove an additional inducement for Eastbay tourists to make automobile trips through the Eastbay counties and should go far toward solving the problem that we have faced for many years past."

From A. F. Lemberger, general manager of the Motor Car Dealers' Association of San Francisco

"The project of the Six-Minute Ferry Company for improved auto ferry transportation between San Francisco and Oakland has my hearty approval."

From the City Council of Oakland:

The Six-Minute Ferry Company's project has been approved by the City Council of Oakland through the granting of a lease for the property at the end of Seventh street, Oakland mole, for the establishment of the ferry.

From the City Council of Berkeley:

This body passed unanimously a resolution indorsing the need of improved auto ferry transportation between Oakland and San Francisco, and wished the Six-Minute Ferry Company every success.

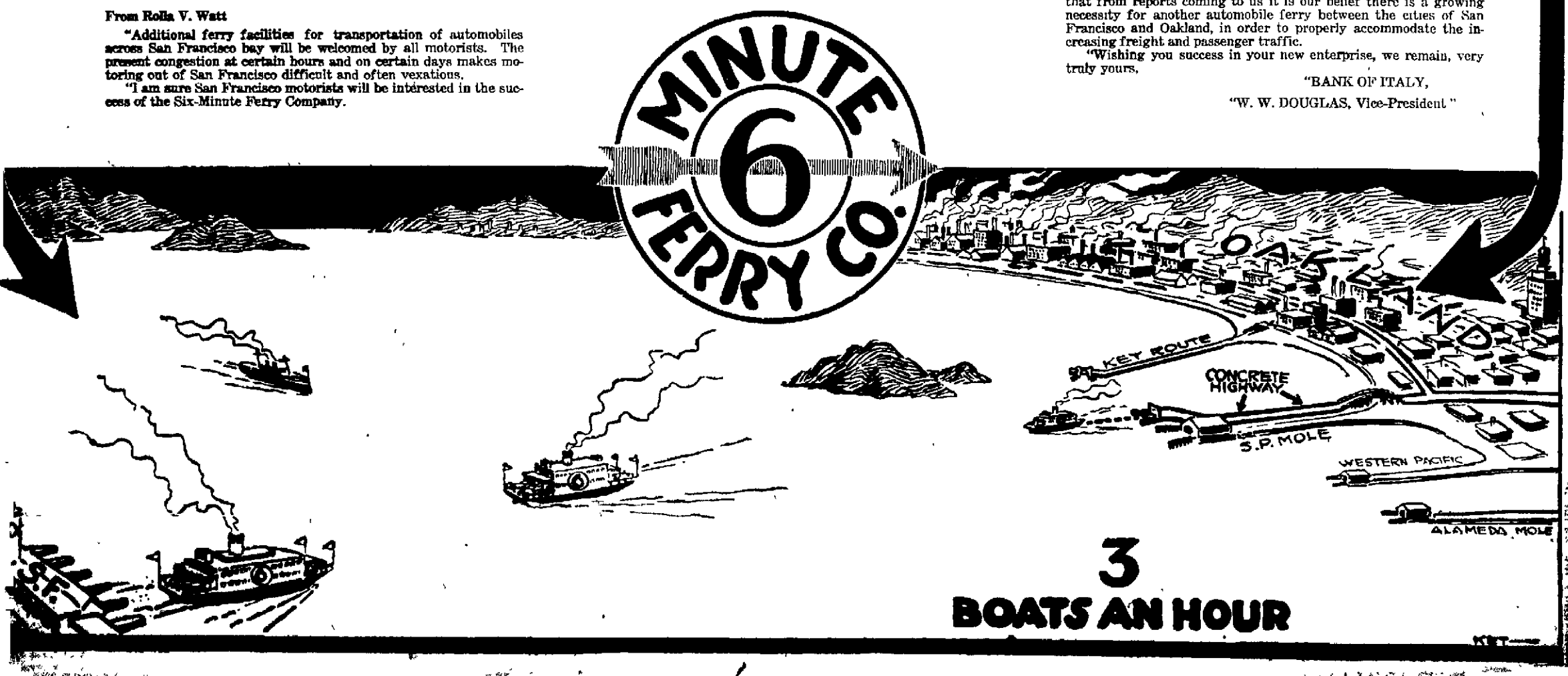
"Mr. W. H. Morrissey, Attorney for Six-Minute Ferry Co., Mechanics Building, San Francisco, Calif.

"Dear Mr. Morrissey: In response to your inquiry we would say that from reports coming to us it is our belief there is a growing necessity for another automobile ferry between the cities of San Francisco and Oakland, in order to properly accommodate the increasing freight and passenger traffic.

"Wishing you success in your new enterprise, we remain, very truly yours,

"BANK OF ITALY,

"W. W. DOUGLAS, Vice-President."



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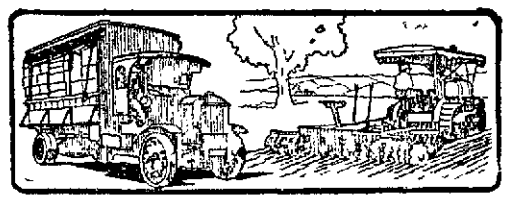

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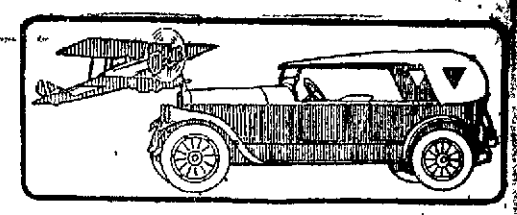

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YOU 'GOTTA' GO SEE THE MOTOR SHOW

By "HUSKY" HALL

Here are some suggestions on how to see the Auto Show You who read may think they are crazy Maybe they are I don't know I was asked to pour forth my raving rambling ideas on what show visitors should do

First of all—LET'S GO

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You can's see it by staying home unless you've got the imagination of a glorified press agent

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If you go to the Auditorium you can't help seeing the show The only man who went last year and then said he couldn't see the show was the distributor who couldn't get space for his car

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Leave your wife at home or you may go home with a new car as well as an old wife Either that or the old car and a new wife Take your choice

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Nothing like being prepared Remember the chap that went to the show last year with an empty suitcase after he had filled that up with literature from the various booths sent his boy home for the steamer trunk

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If you see somebody in three places at once and making 70 nautical miles per minute in all five directions don't get excited It might be the man who wants his money back because the Franklin doesn't look the same as last year but it's more likely to be Bob Martland the busiest man on all seven sides—including the inside of Lake Merritt Bob is merely the manager of the show and of a few dozen other things besides

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Don't order more than six cars while you are in the show—at least not all the same day It looks bad—too ostentatious you know

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Don't say Four too loud if you are close to the stage Not that you might startle any of our best dealer golf players African and otherwise (the golf not the players you know) that happen to be in the vicinity

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Just remember that Markham and Purser have obtained parking space on the stage right in the calcium glitter and everything and they might think you were putting in a rush order for one of their new Oldsmobile fours

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Careful of your language when you are near either the Overland or the Studebaker camps If you happen to say Camp Curry cup when within hearing of any of the Weaver-Wells outfit you'll be lucky to escape with a light six and a few other minor bruises

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If you breathe Coulterville road" within 1spel grasping distance of the Overland space you might as well admit the superior qualities of triplex springs right there and then and sign on the agreeably pressagented dotted line —more famous than the line of demarcation that made geography a paying proposition for the printers in the little red school house-on-the-hill days

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Walt Crinnion says he has an invention in mind which will make it possible to get sixteen times as many cars in next year's Auto Show as are in this one Said invention will render the cars collapsible so that they will only take up half the space they now occupy Walter may be a bit wrong in his arithmetic But the idea is a good one and Walt should win the silver plated depity sheruf badge for his inventive efforts

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Don't ask Jam' Johnston of the Pierce Arrow outfit if he will take in your old phonograph and the baby's tricycle on a trade he might not allow you as much as you think you ought to get Try the Locomobile people instead

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Leave your purse at home if you want to —especially if it's empty— but don't forget to lubricate your fountain pen and let your check book with a new addition of blanks before s t thing for the big show

Just remember what old King Richard Three said when his flivver flivvered ten miles from the nearest garage Quoth Dick on that memorable occasion N'auto! N'auto My flivver for a bruad new motor car!

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Houlihan I said when I turned this in I've written all I can think of Can I think of anything else?

I don't think you can says Jim

All right see you at the show Jim says I

Not if I see you first says Jim

CARTOON CLOSE-UPS OF OAKLAND MOTOR CAR DEALERS

ALL SET FOR SHOW, CARS IN POSITION

By JIMMY HATLO

All next week the great god Motor will reign triumphant in Oakland His temple will be the big civic auditorium on the shores of Lake Merritt and her his countless followers will come by day and by night to pay tribute to his greatness

The high priests of the temple the motor car dealers—have toiled for months and have hushed the contents of their coffers to set the stage for this one time of the year when the great god steps out into the public eye

They have taken a page from the works of Hans Anderson and have converted the interior of the stately structure into a veritable fairyland where the Burgundy red Flowster green and celestial blue coats of the latest motor car creations will sparkle like so many jewels against a background of exotic splendid and when the curtain is lifted on Oakland's third annual Auto Show Monday night it will be to disclose a scene that will linger long in the minds of those who view it

All day yesterday the dealers were busily engaged in putting the nifty show creations onto the floor of the arena and getting their booths properly prepared for tomorrow's tremendous throng that is expected Manager Robert W Martland asserts that everything will be in apple pie order when the doors are swung open at 7 o'clock Monday night

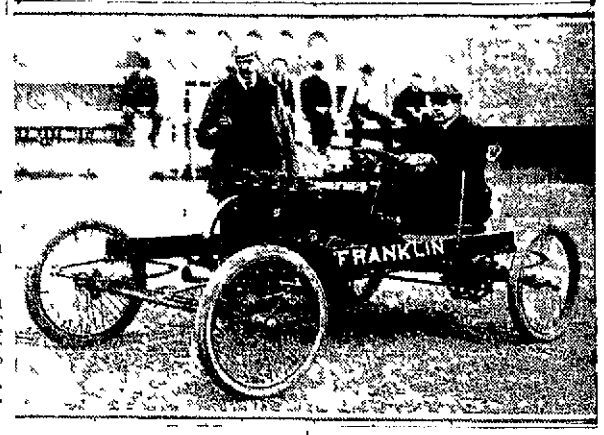
Oakland with a reputation for holding automobile shows of exceptional beauty was presented with the task of staging an automotive exposition equal to the tremendously successful shows of years gone by true to their reputation for setting a pace in the motor world Oakland dealers have surpassed all previous standards in completeness and richness of exhibits

Twenty seven passenger car distributors showing nearly 400 cars of various makes six motor truck distributors exhibiting a wide variety of commercial cars and twenty one dealers and manufacturers of accessories have combined in presenting an exposition of motor products on a plane with the great national shows Only in greater size due to the availability of larger buildings do the eastern exhibits surpass the third annual show of the Oakland dealers Judging from what has already been seen it will be how it will exceed in distinctive individuality and originality of model and in decorative features any previous event held in the country

The entertainment chosen by the motor car dealers to stage the show consisting of Eb Wells Charles Hebrank William Webber and Robert Martland manager have done their work well and now it rests with the public to sit back and let the public point their thumbs up or down

The show will open at 7 o'clock Monday night and every day there after until taps is blown on the night festivities to open from 10 o'clock in the morning until 10 30 o'clock at night The grounds surrounding the auditorium provide ample free parking space for those who will visit the show in their cars

JOHN WILKINSON, NOW VICE PRESIDENT OF THE Franklin Motor Car Co., at the wheel of a 10 H. P. Franklin in which he won a 5-mile race at Yonkers, N. Y., July 25, 1903, in what was then considered the fast time of 6 minutes 54 3 5 seconds How times and speed have changed



New Wheel to Be Built in Toledo

The Haugher Wheel Manufacturing company of Toledo has secured the plant of the Consolidated Manufacturing company of that city and will shortly start manufacturing its new patented quick change automobile wheel The capital stock of the company is $1 000 000 T C Fair is at the head of the concern

Four More Road Signs Recommended

The first four danger signs which mark the highways of this country were recommended by the International Road Congress held dat Paris -918 Since then the American Automobile Association recommends four others for use near schools quiet zones, dangerous bridges underpasses and places of extreme danger

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A surprise awaits you at the Automobile Show. The front page feature of the exhibition is the Pierce-Arrow. Here is a car that has advanced consistently and steadily along its pre-determined course, and now makes the greatest stride of its entire existence.

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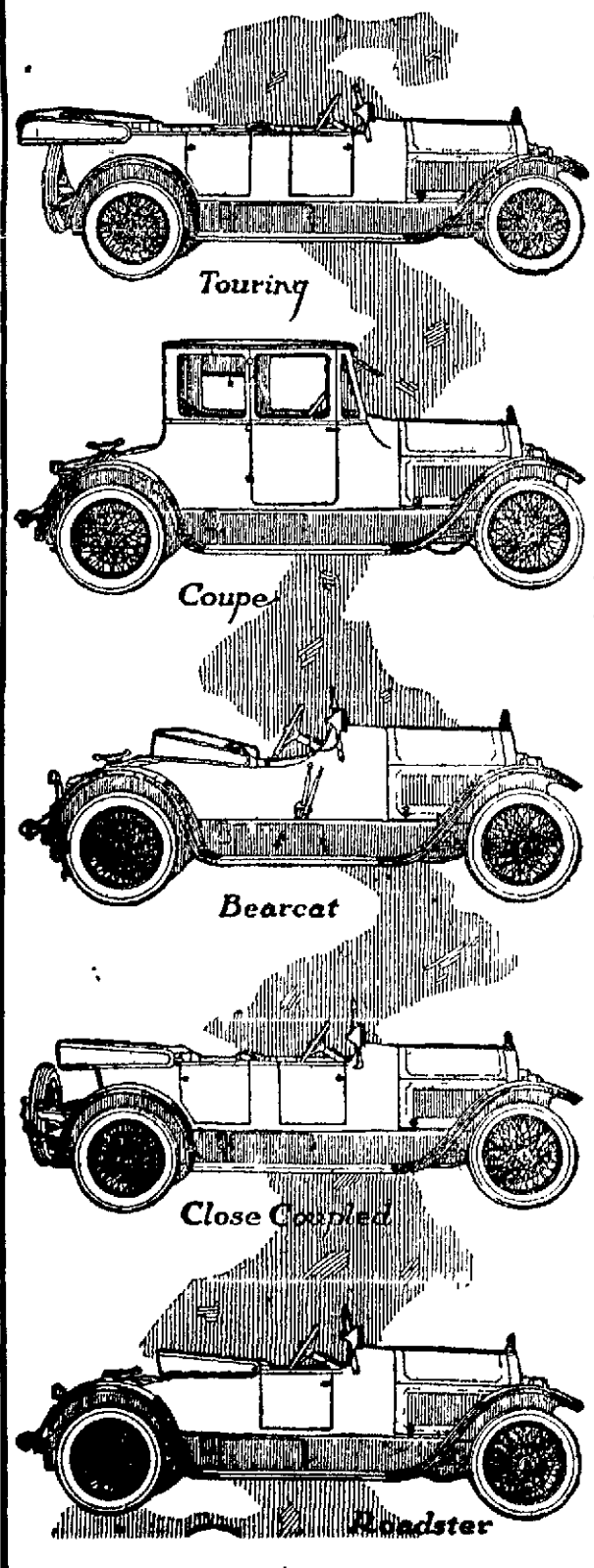

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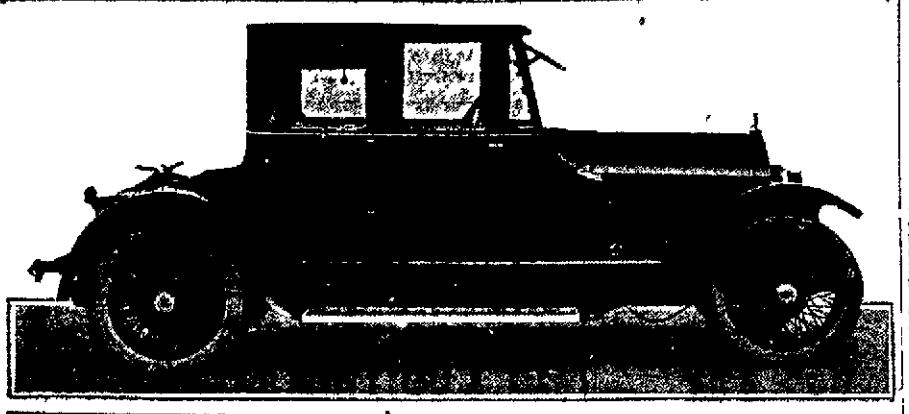
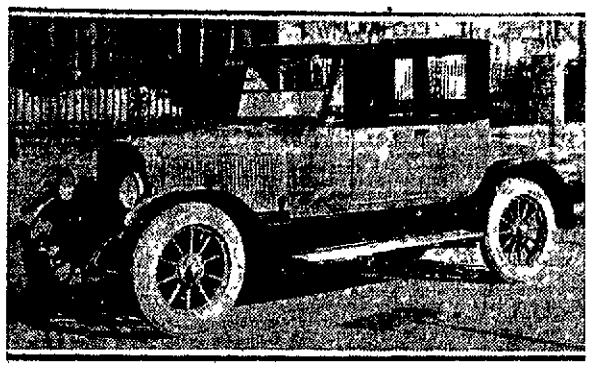
OH, BOY! SOME STYLE TO THIS 1921 CUSTOM BUILT STUTZ COUPE. LATHAM, Davis & Co. Inc., have dolled it up and placed it on display for this week in their salesroom at Broadway and Piedmont Avenue.





HERE IS THE FIRST PUBLISHED PICTURE OF THE Stanley Steamer Coupe, Northern California representation for which is directed by John H. Morgan of Oakland Its lines are very pleasing

VALUE OF WIRE WHEELS TOLD

M H Weed representative of sales and service for the Wire Wheel Corporation of America states that wire wheels suspend a car from scores of springy flexible spokes Shocks caused by bumps in road or by sudden application of brakes or clutch are largely absorbed by the flexible interlaced spokes This real shock absorbing not only gives ease and luxury to the occupants of a car, but it prolongs the life of the car and its tires

Weed says that so strong are properly made wire wheels that not one has ever collapsed Each of the spokes on a wire wheel he claims will stand a strain of 3200 pounds. The triple lacing of the wire spokes provides a set of spokes to take up the strain from any direction

Dealer Will Take Part in Two Shows

Jerry Collier, head of the Chevrolet branch, is holding a double-barreled show One in his new salesrooms at Twenty-first and Franklin and the other in the auditorium

He intends to keep up his record of two years standing of having sold more cars than any other outfit in Alameda and Contra Costa counties

VIBRATION HURTS LIFE OF BATTERY

Since Fords have been electrically equipped a good many owners have wondered at the relative shortness in life of their starting batteries according to Chappy Hynes head of Hynes & Company, Vesta Battery distributors

The reason for this Hynes claims is found in the rather rigid spring suspension of the Ford and the fact that many owners drive their cars rapidly over rough roads together with the short wheel base and the light weight of the car itself

"The vibration set-up under these conditions quite naturally is transmitted to the battery This induces a slight rubbing action between the plates and separators causing rapid deterioration of the separator and subsequent short circuiting of the battery

Plates in the Vesta battery will stand these road jars because they are locked firmly apart by indestructible isolators These 'isolators' are practically vibration proof, and there is no way in which the plates can touch Inasmuch as the isolators are not in the path of the current they in no way affect the capacity of the battery"

Automobiles in Wisconsin represent an investment of $135,831,000

ELECTRICITY TO FEATURE AUTO SHOW

There is going to be lots of fun watching some of the wild stuff they call electricity at the automobile show all this week Some of the battery and ignition men will have exhibits that will beat anything ever shown here before

Ralph Smith of Smith United Service Co the Exide battery man and who also represents officially the Delco Lamp and Klaxon systems has promised to give to the public one of the best electrical shows ever seen here He hopes to have the first starting and lighting system ever built by the Delco people and will also demonstrate the latest model showing the rapid improvement during the last eight years

All types of Exide batteries will be shown in single and double insulation Smith says that the Exide Company were the first people to build a battery and by now they should know the rights and wrongs and how they should be adjusted

In order to give the public a clearer idea of the working order of a battery he is having a glass case erected where the chemical action of a battery being charged and discharged can be shown

There will be 1000 square feet of excitement and lots of pep says Smith

Honolulu Cables Wishes of Good Luck

Ernest Potter of the Auto Electric Service Company cabled Bob Martland from Honolulu wishing the show great success Potter is having a long needed vacation in the islands

TRUCKS MUST BE ADAPTED TO TRADE NEEDS

The conditions of competition influencing the development of motor transportation at present are different from those which stimulated the rapid increase in the use of trucks during the war Except for perishable goods time is only one consideration The established transportation systems will eventually adjust their facilities to accommodate the traffic for which they are best adapted so that the motor truck must bid for business on the basis of efficiency alone There is no doubt that truck transportation will successfully meet this test as its economical operation in short-haul business has been scientifically demonstrated and applied in a multitude of business fields

DEVELOPING SHORT HAUL ROUTES ABROAD

Opportunity will be given to foreigners to purchase raw materials and resume production on a larger scale For the conveyance of increased quantities of products additional transportation facilities must also be provided Short hauls in all countries will consequently be on an increase There is a tendency in the United States to have less than carload lots shipments made by truck in preference to rail especially for distances of less than 75 miles A similar tendency is noticeable in foreign countries especially in those where new railroad construction would be too expensive In their present stage of development, many foreign countries are primarily concerned in increasing traffic facilities within just such areas in the immediate environs of principal cities and providing means of transport for both passengers and products 75 miles away from railroad trunk lines or shipping terminals

Fans Will Be Given Laugh By Johnson

Jam." Johnson of the Pierce-Arrow, will have a lot of fun at the show He has a brand new Pierce-Arrow with left hand drive and three speeds forward and everything

About the only thing like the old car in this new creation are the headlights placed on the fenders as usual

This new creation will cause a furore when the motor fans get a look at it tomorrow night

1920 ORDERS TO BE BEATEN THIS SEASON

We may or may not see the volume of orders which piled into the automobile factories in the first half of 1920. That period represented the demand of a market which had been starved for two years, plus the immediate requirements of the day On the other hand each succeeding year brings greater needs for hauling of goods and passengers from point to point, greater economies in time, Consequently, production schedules are likely to show a steady growth as time goes on

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Richmond—San Rafael Ferry

The roads are good over there, and the country is fine Make your winter week-ends just as much fun as in summer. Get out and get some air. The country is calling you. Use the car and make it your fun car on Sundays just as it is your business car the rest of the week.

TIME TABLE

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS		SUNDAYS AND PRINCIPAL HOLIDAYS	
Leave Richmond	*Leave San Quentin*	*Leave Richmond*	*Leave San Quentin*
7:30 A. M.	8:15 A. M	7:00 A. M.	7:45 A. M.
9:00 A. M.	9:45 A. M.	8:30 A. M.	9:15 A. M.
10:30 A. M.	11:15 A. M.	10:00 A. M.	10:45 A. M.
12:00 M.	12:45 P. M.	11:30 A. M.	12:15 P. M.
2:00 P. M.	2:45 P. M.	1:00 P. M.	1:45 P. M.
3:30 P. M.	4:15 P. M.	2:30 P. M.	3:15 P. M.
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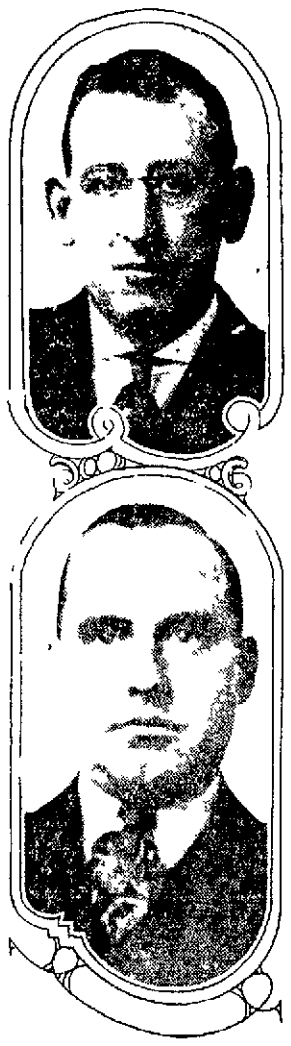

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The battery is a product that must be known before proper work can be done Nicoll declares

In order to get acquainted with every motorist in the county a free test card will be given to every purchaser of a Titan battery and by bringing this card with him the man who has made the purchase will be able to keep the battery right at all times

Learn and follow the local traffic rules speed limits and driving ordinances These are made for the common good of all drivers including yourself and of all pedestrians

THREE BOATS TO GO INTO NEW SERVICE

In a few months the congestion that now occurs at the Oakland and San Francisco ends of the automobile ferry line will be a thing of the past The Six Minute Ferry Company is now building three all steel boats to put on the run between Oakland and San Francisco and has sold enough stock to insure success of the new venture

The line will operate from the foot of Seventh street in Oakland to the Ferry building in San Francisco The time of crossing which is now forty minutes will be cut to eighteen and each of the new streamers will be able to handle eighty motor cars

An elevated runway will be built in a short time over the Southern Pacific tracks at the foot of Seventh street so that all danger there will be eliminated Ship lock privileges and the road on this side of the bay are all secured and the company expects to have the line in operation in few months according to Forbes Brown president of the company

The Six Minute Ferry is now operating lines between Vallejo and Mare Island and between Crockett and Vallejo In order to cut the time on the ferry boat the company built several miles of road from Vallejo to Valona which is on the Vallejo side of the bay

These two lines which have been in operation for some time proved so successful that the officers of the company decided to give San Francisco and Eastbay residents a chance to get back and forth across the bay without the delays that are inconvenient at the present time

The Six Minute Ferry expects to start half hour service during the week and twenty minute service on Sundays and holidays During the rush hours in the week they will also have twenty minute service

The company purchased the machinery and boilers from the United States Shipping Board and each ship will be equipped with three boilers although only two are needed for power The third will provide a factor of safety that is unusual

If one boiler goes out there will be no need of docking the steamer The other two will be able to run the vessel while the other is being repaired

The Six Minute Ferry will have an exhibit at the show in the accessory section in the north corridor where a complete relief map will be displayed showing the scope of the service

CAR UNABLE TO GET SHOW SPACE

It will be a keen disappointment for many to learn that the Stanley steam car will not be on display at the Auto Show

The demands for space were so great that we were one of the unfortunate to be left out states John H Morgan Stanley steam car distributer for Northern California and Nevada

Last year our exhibit caused much comment among onlookers and all we had to display then was just one model due to shortness in production

This year we have a chassis that was exhibited at the New York show It will be on display at our salesrooms 126 East Twelfth street during show week

The operation of a steam car will be explained by an expert The power and fuel systems will also be explained

KEEP SHORT OF AUTO DEMANDS DEALER'S ADVICE

Never overestimate the public's demand for automobiles but always keep production just short of the demands is Harry C Stutz's recipe for year around production in the automobile industry Stutz says that anticipating the public's demands for automobiles makes the industry unstable and places upon it strong demands at one time and a period of idleness at another

For all year around production just keep short of the demands advises Stutz then there will always be a market for cars and periods of non buying will be few and far between

Engineer To Have His Car At Show

L B Wells the man who engineers the destinies of Studebaker on this side of the bay will have his E I S car on display at his salesrooms on Broadway during the show

If you don't know what this car is it is about see L B

He will tell you with much gusto

GUARD AGAINST LEAKS DURING GAS HIGH COST

At a time when gasoline is expensive and the producers are straining every resource to keep the supply equal with the demand each owner should guard against leaks in his carburetor With the Ford car a shut off valve in the fuel line is provided by the maker but to reach it involves crawling under the car or lifting the floor board and dirtying the coat sleeve To obviate this difficulty it is a simple matter to lead a stiff wire rod through the floor board to the shut off valve bending one end and drilling it for a cotter pin and looping the other for a finger hold—In Motor for January

Show's Manager Is As Busy As A Bee

There is one man who is busier than any other at the auditorium today and that man is Bob Martland manager of the show He and his assistant are engineering the placing of the cars and accessories and it is some job

MOTOR TRUCK BIG FACTOR IN FOOD SUPPLY

Almost over night the motor truck has become a tremendous factor in the movement of the nation's food supply There are known now to be over 10,000 regularly established rural motor express lines in operation and the number is constantly increasing

In Alaska a motor sledge capable of a speed of over thirty miles an hour is used on the snowy plains

SLASH IN AUTO ACCESSORY PRICES GREATER THAN EVER

We have a good proposition on hand and we would like to raise about $30,000 to swing it---we've decided to raise it on our stock and we are offering to you one of the most spectacular price reduction sales you ever saw.

Dealers and corporation buyers, you no doubt understand the values better than the average automobile owner—stock up!—and save 20%-40% on the wholesale prices

Terms of sale, NET CASH We reserve ourselves the right to refuse to sell the articles advertised in large quantities, and to withdraw any or all of the sale prices within 24 hours' notice

Mail orders when accompanied with a deposit will be given the right of way. Goods will be shipped on approval, provided that the full purchase price is deposited with us, and same deposit will be returned as soon as we receive goods back

Every article is guaranteed to be of first quality and bears our famous guarantee "Money refunded if not satisfactory" For the accommodation of the out-of-town customers our stores will be open on Sunday

Genuine Chase Auto Robe Lining Pin—Regularly $ Sale price **$2.30**
Hanover reg $8 Sale price **$3.85**
Arkwright regular $1 Sale price **$5.85**
Aberdeen regular $19 Sale price **$8.90**
Navajo reg $ 0 Sale price **$8.90**
Sanford reg $20 Sale price **$9.85**
Pasadena reg $22 Sale price **$10.90**
Cameron reg $25 Sale price **$11.90**
Colonial Wool craft value $30 Sale price **$13.90**
Victoria, reg $40 Sale price **$19.25**

Wrenches
We have one of the largest assortments in Oakland Every one is priced way down —per example
Set No 1 reg $6 00 Sale price **$2.90**
Set No 10 reg $28 Sale price **$11.90**
Wakefield 10 in one wrench Reg $3 Sale price **95c**

We have nearly every size of the lenses listed below in stock
Genuine Legalite Lenses Reg price $4 Sale price a pair **$1.95**
Genuine Osgood Lenses (New Style) Regular price up to $4 50 Sale price pair **$2.20**
Shaler Lenses A pair **$1.75**

We especially invite heavy reductions on our
Mirror Stock--The Largest on the Coast in
Genuine White House Autoscope Nos 98 91 and 100 4x1 beveled in black or black and nickel any style of bracket Regular $2 50 Sale price **$1.85**
Same as above in x7 Reg $2 0 Sale price **$1.95**
Same as above all nickel plated very beautiful Regular $6 0 price **$2.90**
All ground lens Mirrors Values up to $5 price **$3.25**
Nos 103 and 203 4 in diminishing mirror Regular $1 50 price **65c**
No 104 Same as above in 6 inch Reg $1 25 Sale price **75c**
No extra charge for truck brackets The Beautiful California inside mirror extra heavy plate glass brass fittings size 3½x1 in with two brackets fits over windshield or screws on top—Value $5 Sale price **$2.25**
The California Special A little wider and more fancy Value $6 Sale price **$2.75**
"Western Plate Glass All Nickle Inside Mirror, val $4 Sale price **$1.90**

We have an over stock in the following two sizes of
Genuine Boyce Milo-Meters and we have decided to reduce a little with a further cut
Junior reg $ Sale price **$3.10**
Standard $10 Sale **40c**

Extra Beautiful Wind Deflectors all beveled full man plate val $ Sale price **$12.90**
Same in genuine plate value $40 Sale price **$13.90**
Beautiful Victor Side Wings new plate glass 10x20 3 36 fittings and rods heavily copped and nickeled value $ Sale price **$14.90**
Same beveled—**$15.90.**

SPARK PLUGS
Genuine Champion regular 5c Sale price **45c**
Genuine Champion porcelain —regular 35c Sale price **25c**
Genuine A C Standard 2 piece plug easy to clean Reg $1 00 Sale price **40c**
Genuine Champion regular and heavy duty regular 7 0 Sale price **55c**
Genuine A C Titan regular $1 00 Sale price **60c**
Genuine Splitdorf regular $1 Sale price **65c**
Thousands of other plugs including Steward Bethlehem Lyrik Morgan etc values up to $1 0— Sale price **20c**
Every plug guaranteed to be of first quality

Piston Rings
Inland, reg $1 25-$1 50 Sale price **75c**
Bird High Compression Regular $1 Sale price **65c**

Genuine Clear View Windshield wipers regular price $1 75 Sale price **95c**

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Collapsible Steering Wheels FOR FORDS Reg $7 00 Sale price **$3.75**
Steering Wheel Lock Yale reg $7 Sale price **$2.90**

Ford Vibrator Points, 4 sets for **50c**

Grease guns for small cars Sale price **40c**
Genuine Leimans Gem grease gun— Sale price **$1.55**
Bon grease gun regular $6 00 Sale price **$1.95**

GLOVES Heavily lined horsehide gloves with big cuff Value $8 00 Sale price **$2.95**
Short Wrist Gloves Values up to $6— Sale price **$2.65**

Genuine Burgess Shock Absorbers New type rubber springs tector (list $2 ment on ter type Sale price **$2.50**

Ignition Points
Complete Set for Atwater Kent— Sale Price **96c**
Complete Set for Connecticut Sale price— **$1.36 AND $1.80**
Complete Set for Delco— Sale price **$1.26**
Complete Set for Remy Sale prices **78c AND 90c**
(All these points are heavy quality and absolutely guaranteed)

Red Star Timers for Fords regular price $1 50 Sale price **$1.25**

Genuine Schrader valve insides regular 40c Sale Price **20c**
Genuine Schrader Air gauges regular $1 0 Sale price **95c**

$ 00 Light cell 95c
Cell Batteries 45c
Cell Batteries 35c
Lamps with Reflector Regular price 55c

Boyce Luggage Carriers
No 3 Ery Adjustable reg $8 50 Sale price **$1.95**
No 4 Carryall (like a fence), Regular $4 50 Sale price **$2.95**

U. S. Army Officers' Field Trunks
Extra strong, practically indestructible Value $14 00 Sale price **$4.90**
(Size 17x20x9)
Will make excellent auto trunk or lunch case

Zerolene, gallon **33c**
Our contract with the Standard Oil Co expires in February so hurry

Thermoid Brake Lining For FORD Complete set **$1.25**

Defender Locks For Fords Reg $4 Sale price **40c**

Jefferson Light Regulator For Ford Regular price $5, Sale price **$1.95**

Genuine Rayo Complete regular $12 00 **$6.90**
Same make extra heavy double tan waterproof material regular $27 Sale price **$4.90**
$12.90

Genuine Clear View Windshield wipers regular price $1 75 Sale price **95c**

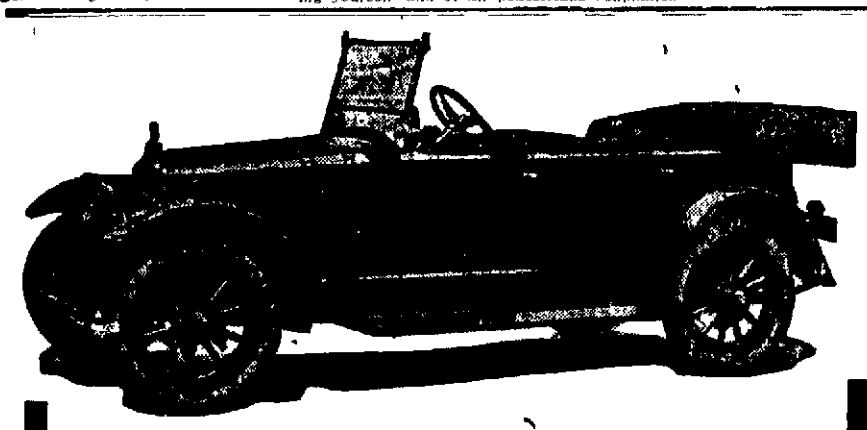
Luthy Unbreakable Hydrometers Reg $1 Sale price **70c**

Genuine Rayo Lever Beam Spotlight Genuine Eights Beam made entirely of nickel brass and is equal to any reflector regular price $12 00 Our Price **$5.90**
Rayo Spotlight with rear mirror and reg price $7 50 Sale price **$3.50**
Beautiful Silver Beam Junior — Same as the large size reg price $6 00 Sale Price **$3.90**

Ford Top Recovers With Back Curtain For roadster $8 00 For touring $8 00 Same in panta sote material $ extra

Rie Nie Radiator Cement Mends leaks in radiator also prevents rust Reg sale price **30c**

Genuine Halladay and Gemco Bumpers (Front or Rear) Regular $14 50 up to Our price **$6.90** We can fit 9 per cent of the cars Largest assortment in Oakland.



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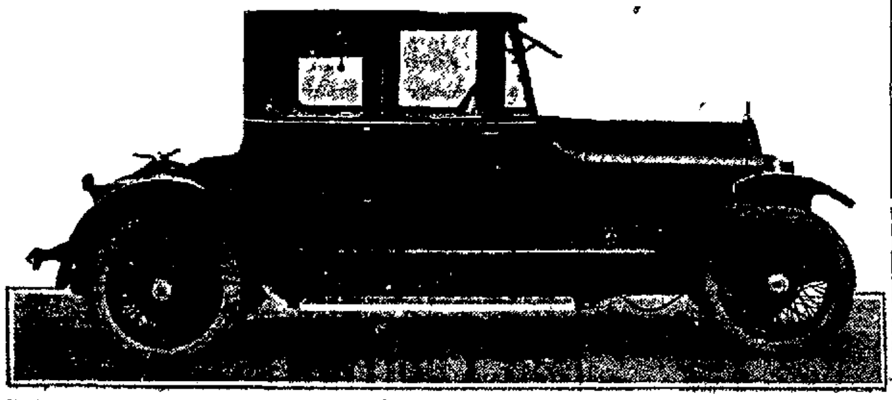

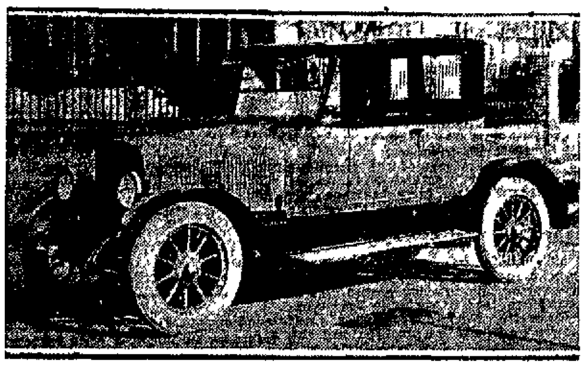

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ELECTRICITY TO FEATURE AUTO SHOW

There is going to be lots of fun watching some of the wild stuff they call electricity at the automobile show all this week Some of the battery and ignition men will have exhibits that will beat any thing ever shown here before

Ralph Smith of Smith United Service Co the Exide battery man and who also represents officially the Delco Remy and Klaxon systems has promised to give to the public one of the best electrical shows ever seen here He hopes to have the first starting and lighting system ever built by the Delco people and will also demonstrate the latest model showing the rapid improvement during the last eight years

All types of Exide batteries will be shown in single and double insulation Smith says that the Exide Company were the first people to build a battery and by now they should know the rights and wrongs and how they should be adjusted

In order to give the public a clearer idea of the working order of a battery he is having a glass case erected where the chemical action of a battery being charged and discharged can be shown

There will be 100 square feet of excitement and lots of pep says Smith

Honolulu Cables Wishes of Good Luck

Ernest Letter of the Auto Electric Service Company cabled Bob Martland from Honolulu wishing the show great success Letter is having a long needed vacation in the islands

TRUCKS MUST BE ADAPTED TO TRADE NEEDS

The conditions of competition influencing the development of motor transportation at present are different from those which stimulated the rapid increase in the use of trucks during the war Except for perishable goods time is only one consideration The established transportation systems will eventually adjust their facilities to accommodate the traffic for which they are best adapted so that the motor truck must bid for business on the basis of efficiency alone There is no doubt that truck transportation will successfully meet this test as its economical operation in short haul business has been scientifically demonstrated and applied in a multitude of business fields

DEVELOPING SHORT HAUL ROUTES ABROAD

Opportunity will be given to foreigners to purchase raw materials and resume production on a larger scale For the conveyance of increased quantities of products additional transportation facilities must also be provided Short hauls in all countries will consequently be on an increase There is a tendency in the United States to have less than carload lots shipments made by truck in preference to rail especially for distances of less than 75 miles A similar tendency is noticeable in foreign countries especially in those where new railroad construction would be too expensive In their present stage of development, many foreign countries are primarily concerned in increasing traffic facilities within just such areas in the immediate environs of principal cities and providing means of transport for both passengers and products 75 miles away from railroad trunk lines or shipping terminals

Fans Will Be Given Laugh By Johnson

"Jam." Johnson, of the Pierce Arrow will have a lot of fun at the show He has a brand new Pierce Arrow with left hand drive and three speeds forward and everything

About the only thing like the old car in this new creation are the headlights placed on the fenders as usual

This new creation will cause a furore when the motor fans get a look at it tomorrow night

1920 ORDERS TO BE BEATEN THIS SEASON

We may or may not see the volume of orders which piled into the automobile factories in the first half of 1920. That period represented the demand of a market which had been starved for two years, plus the immediate requirements of the day On the other hand each succeeding year brings greater needs for hauling of goods and passengers from point to point greater economies in time. Consequently production schedules are likely to show a steady growth as time goes on

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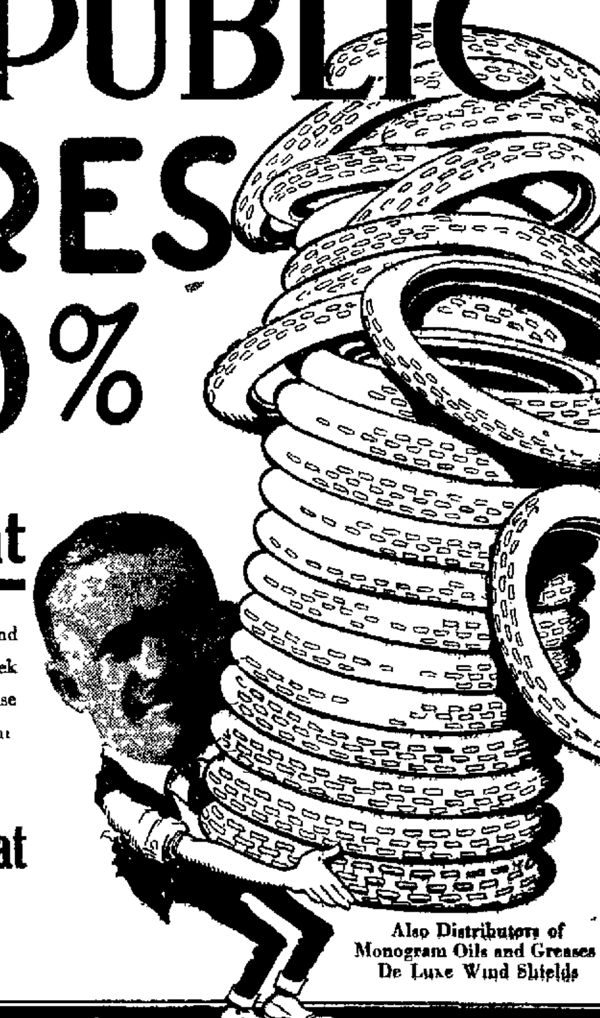

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VALUE OF WIRE WHEELS TOLD

M H Weed representative of sales and service for the Wire Wheel Corporation of America states that wire wheels suspend a car from scores of springy flexible spokes Shocks caused by bumps in road or by sudden application of brakes or clutch are largely absorbed by the flexible interlaced spokes This real shock absorbing not only gives ease and luxury to the occupants of a car but it prolongs the life of the car and its tires

Weed says that so strong are properly made wire wheels that not one has ever collapsed Each of the spokes on a wire wheel he claims will stand a strain of 3200 pounds. The triple lacing of the wire spokes provides a set of spokes to take up the strain from any direction

Dealer Will Take Part in Two Shows

Jerry Collier, head of the Chevrolet branch, is holding a double barreled show One in his new salesrooms at Twenty first and Franklin and the other in the auditorium

He intends to keep up his record of two years standing of having sold more cars than any other outfit in Alameda and Contra Costa counties

VIBRATION HURTS LIFE OF BATTERY

Since Fords have been electrically equipped a good many owners have wondered at the relative shortness in life of their starting batteries according to Chappy Hynes head of Hynes & Company, Vesta Battery distributors

The reason for this Hynes claims is found in the rather rigid spring suspension of the Ford and the fact that many owners drive their cars rapidly over rough roads together with the short wheel base and the light weight of the car itself

"The vibration set up under these conditions quite naturally is transmitted to the battery This induces a slight rubbing action between the plates and separators causing rapid deterioration of the separator and subsequent short circuiting of the battery

Plates in the Vesta battery will stand these road jars because they are locked firmly apart by indestructible isolators These 'isolators are practically vibration proof, and there is no way in which the plates can touch, inasmuch as the 'isolators' are not in the path of the current they in no way affect the capacity of the battery"

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The roads are good over there, and the country is fine. Make your winter week-ends just as much fun as in summer. Get out and get some air. The country is calling you. Use the car and make it your fun car on Sundays just as it is your business car the rest of the week.

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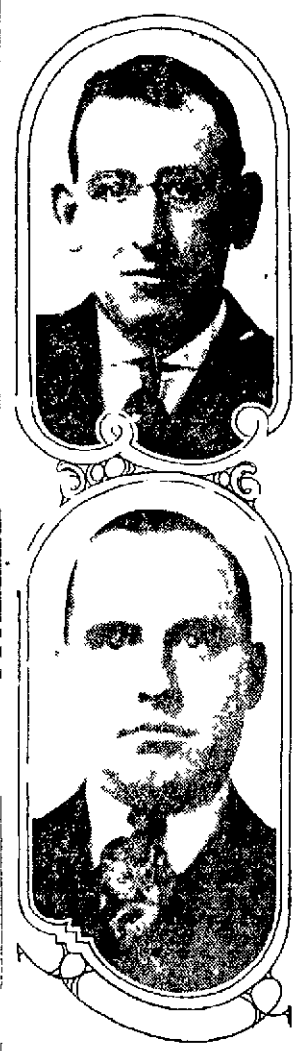

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It affords us great pleasure to have such agents as these men are says Nicoll Both have had much experience in the automotive business and Schaffer has for eight years worked on some of the biggest electrical jobs about the bay

The battery is a product that must be known before proper work can be done Nicoll declares

In order to get acquainted with every motorist in the county a free test card will be given to every purchaser of a Titan battery and by bringing this card with him the man who has made the purchase will be able to keep the battery right at all times

Learn and follow the local traffic rules speed limits and driving ordinances These are made for the common good of all drivers including yourself and of all pedestrians

THREE BOATS TO GO INTO NEW SERVICE

In a few months the suggestion that now occurs at the Oakland and San Francisco ends of the automobile ferry line will be a thing of the past The Six Minute Ferry Company is now building three all steel boats to put on the run between Oakland and San Francisco and has sold enough steel to insure success of the new venture

The line will operate from the foot of Seventh street in Oakland to the Ferry building in San Francisco The time of crossing which is now forty minutes will be cut to eighteen and each of the steel streamers will be able to handle eighty motor cars

An elevated runway will be built in a short time over the Southern Pacific tracks at the foot of Seventh street so that all danger there will be eliminated The lock gates and the roadway in this state of the bay are all secured and the company expects to have the line in operation in a few months according to Charles Brown president of the company

The Six Minute Ferry is now operating lines between Vallejo and Mare Island and between Crockett and Vallejo In order to cut the time on the ferry boat the company built several miles of road from Vallejo to Valona which is on the Vallejo side of the bay

The e two lines which have been in operation for some time proved so successful that the officers of the company decided to give San Francisco and Eastbay residents a chance to get back and forth across the bay without the delays that are so inconvenient at the present time

The Six Minute Ferry expects to start half hour service during the week and twenty minute service on Sundays and holidays During the rush hours in the week they will also have twenty minute service

The company purchased the machinery and boilers from the United States Shipping Board and each ship will be equipped with three boilers although only two are needed for power The third will provide a factor of safety that is unusual

If one boiler goes out there will be no need of docking the steamer The other two will be able to run the vessel while the other is being repaired

The Six Minute Ferry will have an exhibit at the show in the accessory section in the north corridor where a complete relief map will be displayed showing the scope of the service

CAR UNABLE TO GET SHOW SPACE

It will be a keen disappointment for many to learn that the Stanley steam car will not be on display at the Auto Show

The demands for space were so great that we were one of the unfortunate to be left out states John H Morgan Stanley steam car distributer for Northern California and Nevada

Last year our exhibit caused much comment among onlookers and all we had to display then was just one model due to shortness in production

This year we have a chassis that was exhibited at the New York show It will be on display at our sales rooms 1st Last Twelfth street during show week

The operation of a steam car will be explained by an expert The power and fuel systems will also be explained

KEEP SHORT OF AUTO DEMANDS DEALER'S ADVICE

Never overestimate the publics demand for automobiles but always keep production just short of the demands is Harry C Stutz's recipe for year around production in the automobile industry Stutz says that anticipating the publics demands for automobiles makes the industry unstable and places upon it strong demands at one time and a period of illness at another

For all year around production just keep short of the demands and vista Stutz than there will always be a market for cars and periods of non buying will be few and far between

Engineer To Have His Car At Show

H Wells the man who engineers the destinies of Studebaker on this side of the bay will have his 6 1 5 car on display at his salesrooms on Broadway during the show

If you dont know what this car is all about see H

He will tell you with much gusto

GUARD AGAINST LEAKS DURING GAS HIGH COST

At a time when gasoline is expensive and the producers are straining every resource to keep the supply equal with the demand each owner should guard against leaks in his carburetor With the Lord car a shut off valve in the fuel line is provided by the maker but to reach it involves crawling under the car or lifting the floor board and dirtying the coat sleeve To obviate this difficulty it is a simple matter to fasten a stiff wire rod through the floor board to the shut off valve bending one end and drilling it for a cotter pin and looping the other for a finger hold—In Motor for January

Show's Manager Is As Busy As A Bee

There is one man who is busier than any other at the auditorium today and that man is Bob Martland manager of the show He and his assistant are engineering the placing of the cars and accessories and it is some job

MOTOR TRUCK BIG FACTOR IN FOOD SUPPL

Almost over night the motor truck has become a tremendo factor in the movement of nations food supply There known now to be over 10, regularly established rural mo express lines in operation and number is constantly increasin

In Alaska a motor sledge ca of a speed of over thirty miles hour is used on the snowy pl

SLASH IN AUTO ACCESSORY PRICES GREATER THAN EVER

We have a good proposition on hand and we would like to raise about $30,000 to swing it---we've decided to raise it on our stock and we are offering to you one of the most spectacular price reduction sales you ever saw.

Dealers and corporation buyers, you no doubt understand the values better than the average automobile owner—stock up!—and save 20%-40% the wholesale prices

Terms of sale, NET CASH We reserve ourselves the right to refuse to sell the articles advertised in large quantities, and to withdraw any or of the sale prices within 24 hours' notice

Mail orders when accompanied with a deposit will be given the right of way Goods will be shipped on approval, provided that the full purchase price is deposited with us, and same deposit will be returned as soon as we receive goods back

Every article is guaranteed to be of first quality and bears our famous guarantee "Money refunded if not satisfactory." For the accommodation of the out-of-town customers our stores will be open on Sunday

Genuine Chase Auto Robe King Pin—Regularly $ Sale price **$2.30**
Hanover reg $8 Sale price **$3.85**
Arkwright regular $1 ale price **$5.85**
Aberdeen regular $19 Sale price **$8.90**
Navajo reg $ 0 Sale price **$8.90**
Sanford reg $20 Sale price **$9.85**
Pasadena reg $ Sale price **$10.90**
Cameron reg $2 Sale price **$11.90**
Colonial Wool crafts value $30 Sale price **$13.90**
Victoria reg $40 Sale price **$19.25**

Wrenches
We have one of the largest assortments in Oakland Every one is priced way down —per example
Set No 1 reg $1 00 Sale price **$2.90**
Set No 10 reg $ Sale price **$11.90**
Wakefield 10 in one wrench Reg $2 Sale price **95c**

We have nearly every size of the lenses listed below in stock
Genuine Legalite Lenses Reg price $4 Sale price a pair **$1.95**
Genuine Osgood Lenses (New Style) Regular price up to $4 0 Sale price pair **$2.20**
Shaler Lenses A pair **$1.75**
Conophore Lenses A pair **95c** New shipment just arrived
Violet Ray Lenses A pair .. **$2.50**

We especially made heavy reductions on our
Mirror Stock—The Largest on the Coast in
Genuine White House Autoscope Nos 98 99 and 100 4x6 beveled in black or black and nickel any style of bracket Regular $ 0 Sale price **$1.85**
Same as above in x7 Reg $ 2 Sale price **$1.95**
Same as above all nickel plated very beautiful Regular $6 0 price **$2.90**
All ground lens Mirrors Values up to $ price **$3.25**
Nos 103 and 107 4 in diminishing mirror Regular $1 60 price **65c**
No 104 Same as above in 6 inch Reg $1 25 Sale price **75c**
No extra charge for truck brackets The Beautiful California inside mirror extra heavy plate glass trim fittings size 4½x10 in with two brackets fits over windshield or screws on top—Value $5 Sale price **$2.25**
The California Special A little wider and more fancy Value $6 Sale price **$2.75**
Western Plate Glass All Nickle Inside Mirror val $4 Sale price **$1.90**

We have an over stock in the following two sizes of
Genuine Boyce Milo-Meters
and we have decided to reduce a little with a further cut
Junior reg $5 Sale price **$3.10**
Standard reg $10 Sale price **$6.10**
Every one bears the full factory guarantee and has a dial exchange coupon

Genuine American Tire lock chains 36-in long—Sale price.. **40c**

Extra Beautiful Wind Deflectors all leveled full man plate val $ Sale price **$12.90**
Same in genuine plate value $30 Sale price **$13.90**
Beautiful Victor Side Wings new little glass 10x 0x 1 fittings and rods heavily equipped and nickeled value $ Sale price **$14.90**
Same leveled—$15 90

SPARK PLUGS
Genuine Champion regular 7 c Sale price **45c**
Genuine Champion porcelain — regular 35c Sale price **25c**
Genuine A C Standard plate plug easy to clean Reg $1 00 Sale price **40c**
Genuine Champion regular and heavy duty regular 7 c Sale price **55c**
Genuine A C Titan regular $1 00 Sale price **60c**
Genuine Splitdorf regular $1 — Sale price **65c**
Thousands of other plugs including Steward Bethlehem Lynx Morgan etc values up to $1 — our price **20c**
Every plug guaranteed to be of first quality

Piston Rings
Inland reg $1 25 $1 50 Sale price **75c**
Bird High Compression Regular $1 Sale price **65c**
Extra well made stop cut rings Reg 60c and 7 c Sale price **20c**
All diagonal cut rings **5c**

Genuine Clear View Windshield wipers regular price $1 75 Sale price **95c**

California Auto Supply Company

(Chain of Stores—5 Stores in Oakland)

2285 Broadway
In the same block as the Key Route

1748 Broadway
Just a few doors from the Postoffice

Other Stores—The California Auto Supply Co Store No 3 443 Main Street Watsonville
The Clote Auto Supply Co —Store No 4 37 North Hunter Street Stockton

Remember Our Ironclad Guarantee MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED

NOTE—We have no connection with the California Auto Supply Company of Stockton

All other prices advertised in Nov and Dec are still in effect

Genuine Baker - Lockwood Seat Covers for Fords
Extra well made and very complete with snap buttons—
Touring regular $19 0 Sale price **$6.90**
Roadster regular $15 00 Sale price **$4.90**
Same make extra heavy double faced waterproof material regular $25 Sale price **$12.90**

Luthy Unbreakable Hydrometers Reg $1 2 Sale price **70c**

Collapsible Steering Wheels FOR FORDS Reg $7 00 Sale price **$3.75**
Steering Wheel Lock Yale reg $7 Sale price **$2.90**

Ford Points, Vibrator sets for **50c**

Grease guns for small cars Sale price **40c**
Genuine Fetman's Gem grease gun— Sale price **$1.55**
Boo grease gun regular $7 00— Sale price **$1.95**

GLOVES Heavily lined horsehide gloves with large cuff Value $5 00 Sale price **$2.95**
Short Wrist Gloves Values up to $6— Sale price **$2.65**

Genuine Burgess Shock Absorbers New type with rubber spring protector (improvement on the Hassler type) reg $ Sale price **$12.50**

Spot Lights
Genuine Silver Beam Spotlights made entirely of brass nickeled and highly silvered reflector regular price $1 Our price **$5.90**
No 1 Blower Spot lights with rear sight mirror and cord reg price $7 50 Sale price **$3.50**
Beautiful Silver Beam Junior — Same as the large size reg pr $6 00 Sale price **$3.90**

Ignition Points Complete Set for Atwater Kent— Sale Price **96c**
Complete Set for Connecticut Sale price **$1.36** AND **$1.80**
Complete Set for Delco— Sale price **$1.26**
Complete Set for Remy Sale prices **78c** AND **90c**
(All these points are heavy quality and absolutely guaranteed)

Red Star Timers for Fords regular price $2 50 Sale price **$1.25**

Genuine Schrader valve insides regular 40c — Sale Price **20c**
Genuine Schraders Air gauges regular $1 0 Sale price **95c**

$2 00 Flash Light complete **95c**
Cells Batteries **25c**
Cell Batteries **35c**
Dash Lamps with switch — Regular $1 2 Sale price **55c**

Ford Top Recovers
With Back Curtain For roadster $6 90 For touring $9 00 Same in panta sote material $ extra

Rie Nie Radiator Cement. Mends leaks in radiator also prevents rust Reg 75c sale price **30c**

Boyce Luggage Carriers
No 3 Dry Adjustable reg $8 50 Sale price **$1.95**
No 4 Carryall (like a fence) Regular $4 50 Sale price **$2.95**

U. S. Army Officers' Field Trunks
Extra strong, practically indestructible Value $14 00 Sale price **$4.90**
(Size 37x20x9)
Will make excellent auto trunk or lunch case

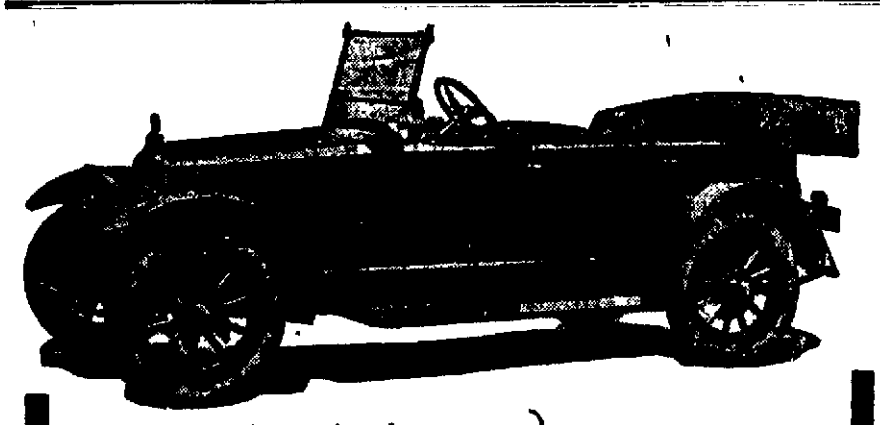
Zerolene, gallon **33c**
Our contract with the Standard Oil Co expires in February so better hurry

Thermoid Brake Lining For FORD Complete set **$4.25**

Defender Locks For Fords Reg $4 Sale price **40c**

Jefferson Light Regulator For Ford Regular price $5, Our price **$1.95**

Genuine Halladay and Gemco Bumpers (Front or Rear) Regular up to $14 50 Our price **$6.90** We can fit 95 per cent of the cars. Largest assortment in Oakland.

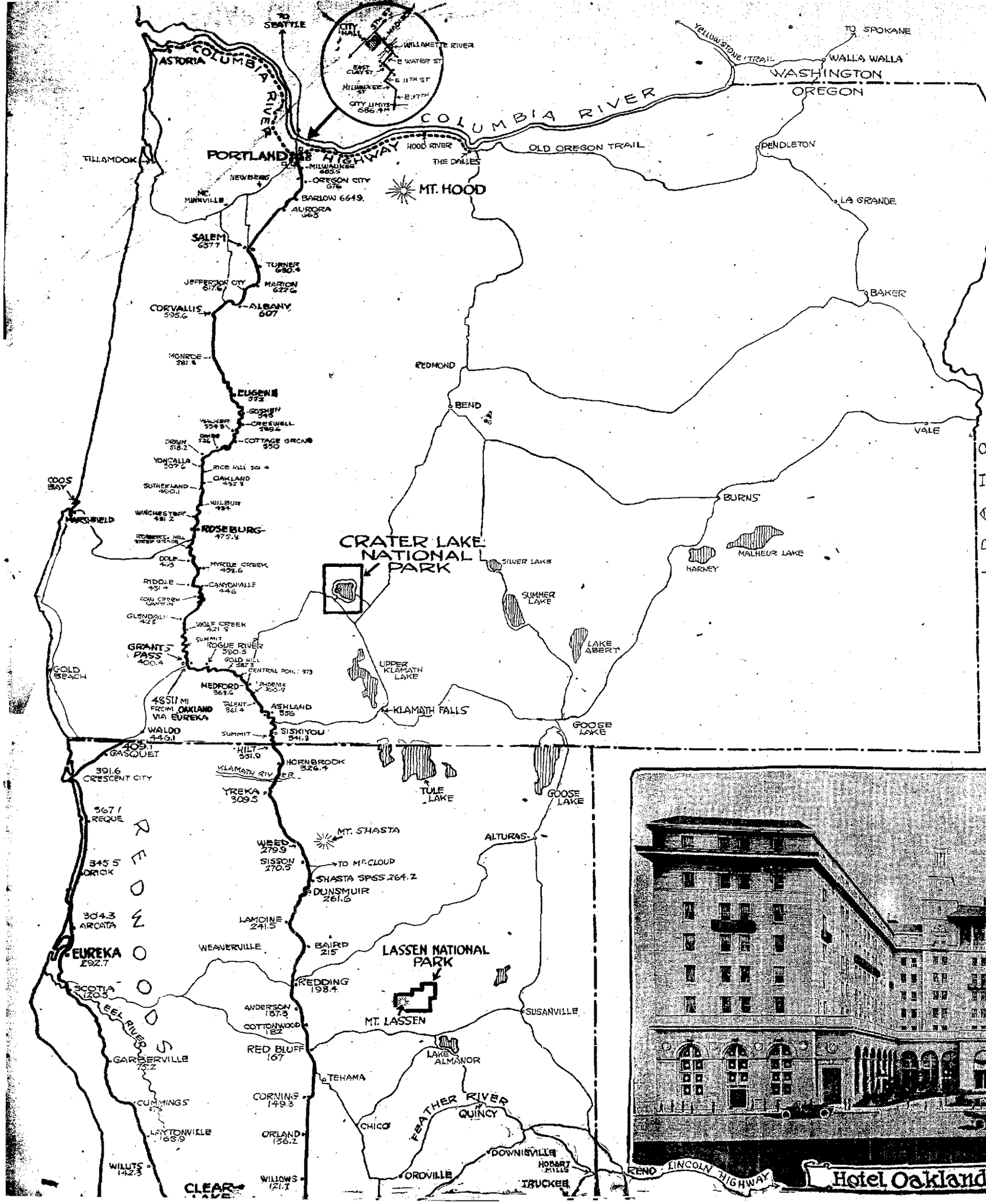


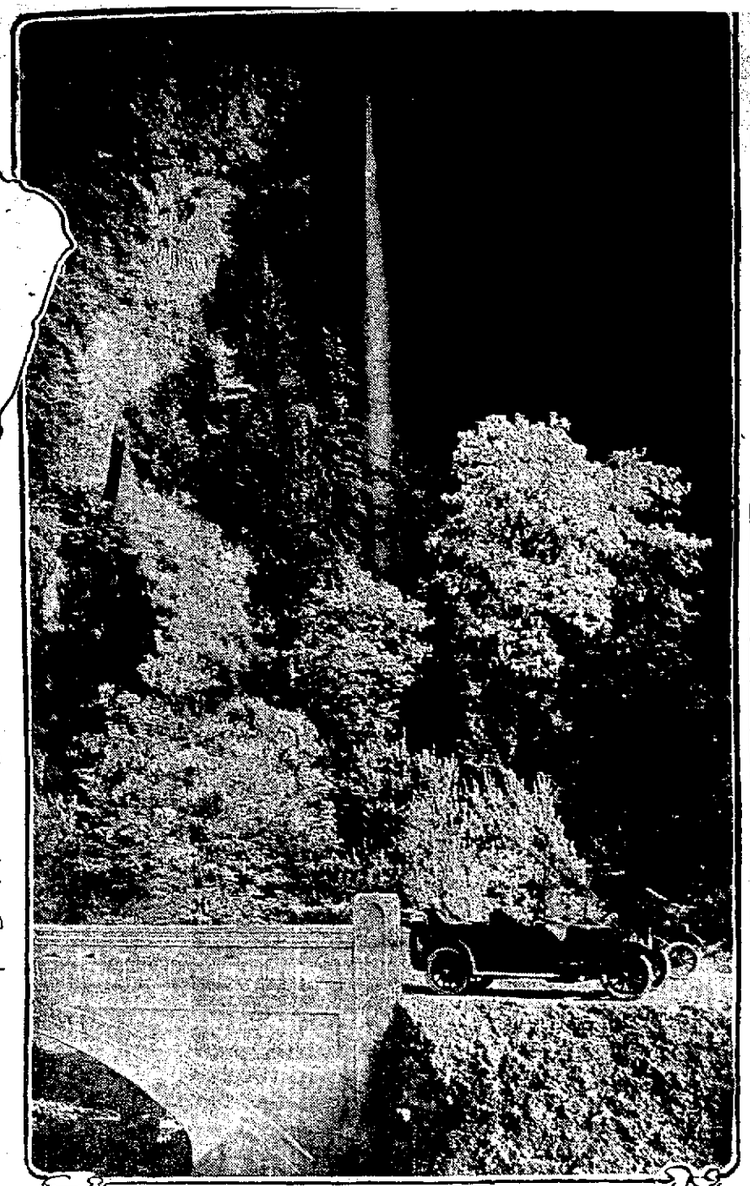
Templar
The Superfine Small Car

¶ There has never been built in America, until now, a superlatively good small car, inexpensive to operate.
¶ These qualities are embodied in *Templar*
¶ *Templar* is superlative in quality, light in weight, small in size, and inexpensive to operate
¶ It is luxuriously comfortable.
¶ It is the most completely equipped car in America

See this car at the Oakland Motor Car Show
You are cordially invited to be our guest

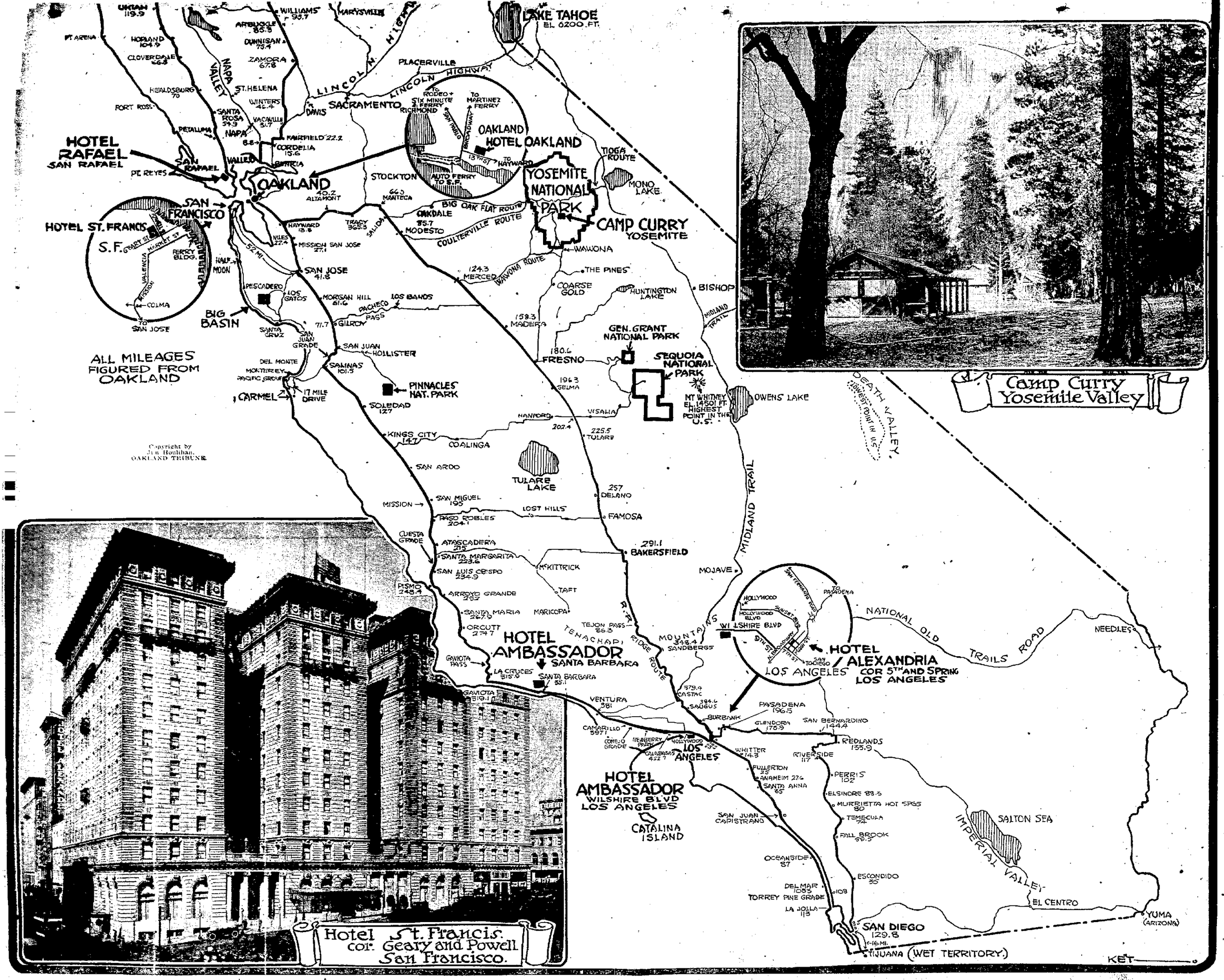
P.K. Webster Company
Incorporated
WEBSTER STREET at TWENTY-THIRD—
Oakland, California.





Buick Six on the Columbia River Highway Multnomah Falls.

Hotel Oakland—13th St. Oakland



A 1921 MAP OF MAIN CALIFORNIA AND OREGON ROADS COMPILED BY THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE

ICAL TRADE AINS NOTED JRING SHOW

ring the show the third of and's annual motor car exposi- it is interesting to note the rkable growth of many local notive merchants within the ew years Men who started out little more than a hole in the as their place of business now their organizations in large ngs and operate branches in of the adjacent cities. Others ommenced the manufacture of product on a very small scale huge factories and their pro are known all over the ry

the least of these successes is of the Auto Electric Service pany which has grown from a store on Broadway to a very and very active concern its opment is due to the untiring of Ernest Fetter and his ard of service— Fetter Serv —which has made possible nine Willard battery stations on this f the bay

1915 Fetter opened up a little on Broadway It was not long he was forced into a larger across the street and then in y 1919 he moved into his t building at Twenty first and er streets a spacious structure ped with the most modern ma y and possessing everything nder the most prompt and ef service to motorists who have cal grief Early in 1919 a branch was opened in Berkeley niversity and Milvia streets was quickly followed by an building in Alameda on Cen- venue

so the Auto Electric Service pany, under Fetter's manage- has developed to a point it now operates nine large ns in Alameda county

y night this week the main at Twenty first and Webster will be the scene of a series tures on the care of electrical ment which the public is in- to attend This presents the rist an opportunity to learn valuable things about his car

n't Screw Spark Plugs Too Tight

fitting a spark plug in a cold er be very careful not to screw tight The principal cause of reakage of the porcelain in ors is the expansion of metal the engines get hot thereby g a crushing effect on the plug resulting in a cracked insulator

w Plant Is to Open in February

Weber who has been made nent of the King Motor Car pany under the new manage- announces that the company tart production in its new plant troit early in February

ERNEST E FETTER (right), head of the Auto Electric Service Company, and some of his able assistants who are managing the nine Willard service stations in Alameda County.

CALIFORNIA SETS STYLE FOR EAST

The one pronounced impression gained by a Californian at the New York and Chicago automobile shows is the fact that the East has come to look to California for its motor styles and innovations

Fred W Pabst advertising manager for the Don Lee interests and Harley J Earl manager and chief designer of the Don Lee Coach and Body Works returned from the East last week more pleased than ever with the product of the Don Lee plant Although the New York and Chicago shows were complete exhibits which did credit to the motor industry it is the opinion of the Californians that from the standpoint of motor styles the Eastern shows are surpassed by the principle California shows

It was certainly a pleasure said Pabst to note the interest created in our coaches in every part of the East Dealers from all over the country congratulated us on the body styles which have been created in our shops and upon our return we learned that a *Don Lee sedan body* was proving the big hit at the Milwaukee show which was held last week

A complete automobile can be assembled in Los Angeles from parts manufacturer by factories in that city

Economy Will Be Test Required by Buyers in Future

MANY people will want cars this year But they will not ask as in years gone by How much speed? How much comfort? How much prestige?

The test will be How much economy in transportation? How much gain to my business?

These are questions which the automobile can answer with satisfaction to the sternest interrogator In a year when efficiency in transportation will be essential, the passenger car and truck will have an opportunity to prove their worth to a degree not realized in the times of super prosperity

UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE IS PRAISED

Praise for the uniform code of traffic laws drawn up by the executive committee of the International Traffic Officers association at their recent Cleveland meeting is being received from many different sources reports C DeWitt DeMar who together with Lieutenant Dan Sylves tar president of the great traffic officers organization took a leading part in the conference

Traffic experts from all over the United States and from other countries as well have sent word to us of their hearty approval of the proposed code and congratulated the association upon the completion of this gigantic task says De Mar A number of the special safety first provisions of the code which is to be presented to every state in the country for approval and adoption came in for a special share of favorable comment The proposal favoring the use of illuminated license plates as a protection against night accidents has met with the enthusiastic approval of all who have heard of the new code

600 AUTOS TO BE TURNED OUT DAILY

According to present plans of the Chrysler Motor company of Elizabeth N J 600 automobiles are to be manufactured daily after July 1 When the plant is completed in the spring it is estimated that there will be more than 2,000,000 square feet of floor space under roof which makes it one of the largest of its kind in the world Seven thousand men will be employed in July to turn out the Chrysler Six It is planned to have the entire manufacturing operation so simplified that no materials will pass twice over the same ground and the whole plan of manufacture worked out on a direct path of travel All motors will be given a block test before being put into the chassis Then after the finished car come off the final assembly they will be given a second inspection in which the entire car run under its own power will be thoroughly inspected before passing into the finished product room where 2 00 automobiles can be accommodated on a single floor In the construction of the plan 5300 tons of structural steel will have been used together with 700 tons of reinforced steel used for concrete work alone so that more than 9000 tons of steel will have been used in the completed plant Details of the car itself will be withheld until it is actually in production

New Model Being Zealously Guarded

Ben Hammond of the Franklin Motor Car company has his brand new Franklin ready for the show and he is so proud of it that he won't let anyone touch it

It is some automobile at that The old Franklin lines are gone The new car has an honest to goodness front end with long graceful lines and Hammond is selling them too

Ben is happy these days He has advocated this change in Franklin design for several years and now he has won out Can you blame him for being jubilant

Emergency Repair Of Spring Possible

When the spring hanger of a car fellover spring breaks the car is very difficult to steer in fact it will not keep the road at all When this happens on the road an emergency repair is possible Place the lifting jack under the forward end of the spring and raise the part so that it can be wired against the frame This will hold if the car is driven slowly The wire may even be purloined from any nearby fence

The south of France and the north of Africa are known as the motorists paradise of all foreign countries

Piston Clearance Advance Made Contribute to Motor Efficiency

Among the notable advancements in motor car engineering of the last year none stands out more distinctively than the introduction of the constant clearance aluminum pistons according to Chester Kicker technical representative of the A A A

Experts who witnessed the A A A tests to which these pistons were subjected at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway last July and engineers who since have had an opportunity to observe the operation of the pistons after service in cars have pronounced them among the most vital contributions to motor car efficiency since the invention of the internal combustion engine itself

One of the most significant features of the constant clearance *piston is the fact that it embraces* no change either in the quality or the material which the Cole Company has used in its pistons for more than five years Only a slight change in design was required yet the effect of this enables the constant clearance piston to function in a manner never before believed possible

Pistons can be installed to limits of less than .001 of an inch without any danger of seizing even though the motor is run at speeds of more than 60 miles an hour for continued periods and at the same time so conform to the cylinders and adjust themselves so automatically to any fluctuations of heat within the engine that they maintain a constant clearance along the bearing side of the piston for the full length of the cylinder wall thus preventing piston slaps is the way the A A A summed up the results of their piston tests at Indianapolis

The first road markers in the United States were blazed on trees in Indiana

TIRE BARGAINS TO BE OFFERED

Steve Corgiat the Republic Tire Distributer will join with the dealers and accessory men and give motor car owners some bargains in tires during show week

Some time ago Corgiat held a big sale and did a big business

If I sell a tire with a guarantee and it doesn't hold up as it should the automobile owner will get an adjustment that is satisfactory from me

This is a policy that I insist must be lived up to by my organization or I would quit business

The Republic factory will stand behind me in every instance declares Corgiat and this assurance allows me to go the limit

The sale will only last a week and this is just to enable those who need tires to get them at a saving

National Sextet

Now in Permanent Headquarters at

340 Twenty-ninth Street

off Broadway, Oakland

Where we will make a special display during Auto Show week, of NATIONAL SEXTET models.

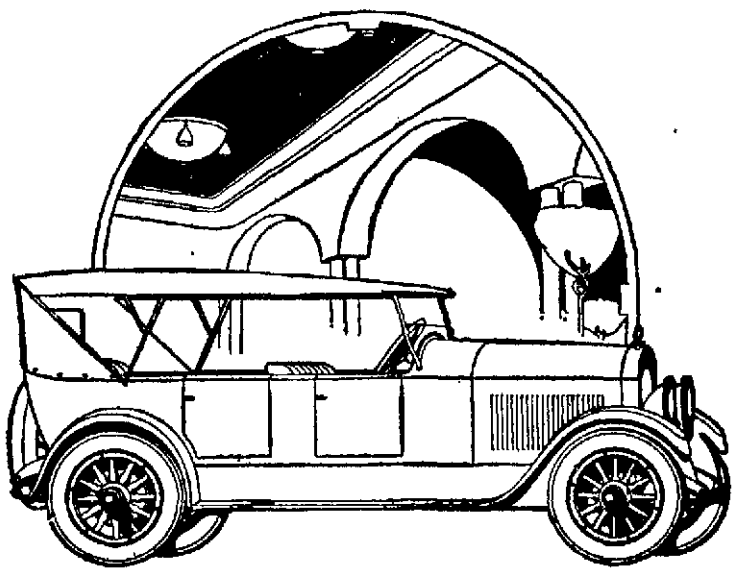
F. J. LINZ MOTOR COMPANY

340 Twenty-ninth Street

Phone Lakeside 6730

1128 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco

Phone Prospect 1100



Cole Aero-Eight

15,000 Miles on Tires—50% Greater Fuel Efficiency—Zero-Balance Roadability—Less Annual Depreciation

On Exhibit at the

AUTOMOBILE SHOW

Section 22

L. D. ALLEN INC.

3034 Broadway, Oakland

COLE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, U.S.A.

Creators of Advanced Motor Cars

There's a Touch of Tomorrow

A GOOD NAME—THE MASTER SALESMAN

Sound principles prove themselves in times of stress, and test and trial.

The reason Dodge Brothers Motor Car stands well today is that, six years ago, Dodge Brothers were thinking of to-day.

They built their car, in the beginning, so that it would be *sure* to stand well to-day.

The reason Dodge Brothers Motor Car is now strong in sales is that, six years ago, Dodge Brothers were thinking less of building and selling motor cars and more of building and deserving good will.

Six years ago they thought of sales only as something sure to follow if they built a car that deserved well at the hands of the people.

They were not thinking, then, of the huge immediate market for motor cars, but of the surer, sounder, more permanent market for a *good* motor car.

They wanted their name to stand not for the quantity of motor cars they built, but for the kind of motor car they built.

They looked forward to the day when that name alone would be sufficient to sell all of the Dodge Brothers Motor Cars their great works could build.

It was a sane, simple philosophy which thought of every man or woman who bought one of their motor cars as one who must be made a friend for the future.

It is one thing to conceive a car which will give each buyer a minimum of trouble and a maximum of satisfaction, and quite another thing to build such a car.

Six years ago, Dodge Brothers devoted themselves to the actual construction of such a car, and kept on steadily making more and more sure that they had produced it.

Because they thought chiefly of their good name six years ago, and every day since, Dodge Brothers Motor Car stands well and sells well, the world over, to-day

H. O. HARRISON CO.

124 Grand Ave. Lakeside 2790.

2352 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley.

1921 PAIGE LINE SHOWS MANY MODELS

Paige enters the Automobile Show this year with a complete new line of both open and inclosed cars. Foremost among the outstanding features of these cars are the power plants, which are exclusively Paige products, not available in any other automobiles.

"Our line has won in past seasons considerable distinction for its design and appearance," says President Erickson, of the Paige Motor Company. "In our new models for 1921 we endeavored to maintain that reputation.

"Paige engineers, however, have been working for some time on the further development and perfection of the purely mechanical features of the car, especially the engines.

"Our new line is built on two chassis, the '6-66,' on which our larger six-cylinder models are offered, and the '6-42,' which includes all the small 'six' models."

Among the models in the Paige 1921 line are the seven-passenger "6-66" Lakewood touring car; also a new sport model, Larchmont II, and a five-passenger coupe, both built on the "6-66" chassis. Among the "6-42" models the popular leader is the new series Glenbrook, a five-passenger touring car.

The "big six" has a 131-inch wheel base. In outward appearance several changes will be noted. There is a new rear end construction. The lines of the hood have also been altered somewhat. The radiator has been raised a tride, though the familiar V-shape has been retained. From the corner of the radiator shield a straight line has been carried back along the hood, this line forming the top of the body sides on the open models. Another new item is a three-piece windshield with a solid aluminum frame to carry both the front glass and the triangular side wings.

The new member of the "small six" line is the Ardmore, a four-passenger sport model, which has a rear seat divided by an arm rest.

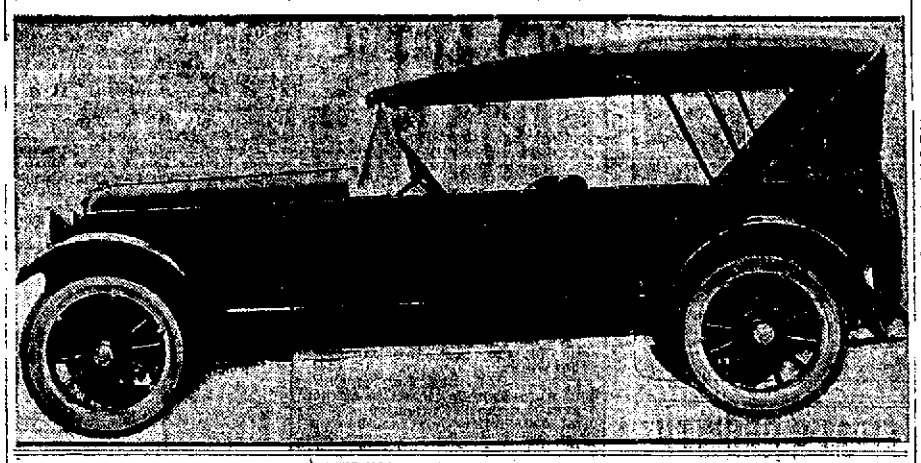
Alignment Test For Front Wheels

A rough and ready method of testing the alignment of the front wheels is to jack these wheels up an equal distance from the ground and spin them. While they are revolving draw a line on the center of the tires with a piece of chalk. Measure the distance from the line on one tire to the corresponding line on the other tire at the height of the hub and both before and behind the front axle. The approved gather will work out at about three-eighths of an inch.

New Plant Will Not Make Speedometers

The Frank Sinklen company, a subsidiary, due to trade conditions, will not manufacture speedometers in its new plant in Newark, N. J., but will continue to manufacture in the present plant at Elgin, Ill. The Newark plant is now up for sale at a price of $850,000.

THE NEW PAIGE 7-PASSENGER 6-66 LAKEWOOD TOURING CAR, ONE OF THE TYPES the Paige Motor Co. is displaying at the Oakland Show.



WHY NOT STAGE GARAGE SHOW?

"Sorry, sir, but the space is all sold for the automobile show. Of course, we would of liked to accommodate you, but why not get busy and have a little show in your garage."

This was the answer some of the accessory men and dealers got when they waited too long before making application for space.

Everybody in the eastern counties is anxious to do something that will tie up with the show, even though they are not participating. Some have gone to work and spent enough to make an elaborate display in their salesroom, and the entire week should be a big success from every standpoint.

Bill Hall, manager of the Hall Motor company, Twenty-fourth and Telegraph, says that he will not only have a show in his garage, due to not being able to get space in the big tent, but will make every day a show day in his place of business.

Train Fare to Show At Chicago Reduced

Harry G. Moock, general manager of the National Automobile Dealers' association, announces that the association has obtained from the railroads a reduced rate of fare-and-a-half round trip for members attending the fourth annual convention of the National Automobile Dealers' association in Chicago during the automobile show week. The rate is issued upon certain conditions. It is the first rate granted to any business organization in nearly four years.

Foundry Company Is Making New Motor

The Reed Foundry & Machine company, of Kalamazoo, Mich., is branching out into the manufacture of a new kerosene and gasoline motor for use in the Reed tractor, and which also will be placed on the market as a stationary engine.

Auto Service Now Takes On Broad Meaning

By A. B. CUMNER,
Chairman, Service Committee National Automobile Chamber of Commerce

"SERVICE" as applied in the automobile field, has generally been considered synonymous with "maintenance" or "upkeep," but now it is taking on a much broader meaning than merely taking care of cars. The real significance of service is taking care of the owner. Putting and keeping his car in correct mechanical condition is merely the means to the end of making him satisfied with his purchase so that he will be a repeat customer himself and encourage his friends also to buy the car that has pleased him.

WILL LEARN LOT ABOUT BATTERY

"While the automobile show is in progress people are going to learn a lot they never knew before about a battery," says Chappie Hynes, manager of the Vesta Battery company. "We are going to show them how a battery works, starting tomorrow, and all during the show. Simple arrangements have been made, so as not to puzzle the onlooker with too many wires and connections."

Perhaps never before has there been such keen rivalry between the battery men as there has been preparing for this show.

Each member representing the battery craft says that his exhibit will be the best, and who is going to be the judge?

"The four great Vesta battery triumphs will be brought out at our booth," Hynes declares, and he wants every visitor to see his display before going away from the show.

SERVICE BULLETIN HAS EIGHT PAGES

The Service Bulletin of the N. A. C. C. has grown from a single multigraphed page to an eight-page printed publication of constantly increasing usefulness to the service managers of the factories who constitute its primary mailing list and to the service associations, automobile schools and other companies and individuals now included on the secondary mailing list. The major part of the Bulletin is given to the Service Digest, which is an index to articles relating to service that appear in current automobile publications.

NEW AUTOMOBILES ROUSE INTEREST

The opportune arrival of the new Maxwell coupe at the very height of the closed car season is one of the outstanding features of recent happenings in the local automobile center. A limited number of the new Maxwell cars have been received by the Lou H. Rose company, distributors of the car for northern California, and their appearance has excited a great deal of interest.

Doctors and other men whose day-to-day activities take them out in all kinds of weather have been found to be the most appreciative of such features as are incorporated in the new coupe. At the same time its ease of handling brings the car well within the requirements of the woman who desires a small closed car for her own uses.

One of its charms is found in the roomy interior arrangement. The driver sits well forward of the other two passengers and has ample room in which to operate the car. Extra comfort has been secured by the use of cushion springs of the same type as those used in the more expensive cars.

The upholstery is of good, durable material, soft in tone, and blending harmoniously with the floor carpet and the walls and ceiling. Silk curtains add a pleasing touch to the large windows at the rear.

Tire Expert Joins Oakland Agency

S. J. Stern has joined the sales forces of the Frank A. Busse Sales Company, Brunswick Tire distributors. Stern is a tire expert, having been engaged in the sale of tires with various San Francisco firms for a number of years past. He stands high in the trade.

Outside of New York city, the only qualification in the State to operate an automobile is the age of 18 years.

DODGE PUDDLES, DRIVERS ASKED

Have you ever waited at a curb to let an automobile pass only to have the driver go by at full speed and throw mud and dirty water all over you from a puddle in his path?

There are occasionally times when a motorist may not be held responsible for a mishap of this sort, yet it cannot be denied that this is one offense for which the driver seldom had any justification. A slight turn of the wheel could nearly always keep the wheels out of the puddle, or a slight reduction in speed would make it possible to get through without splashing.

Many a woman, gowned in dainty attire, has had her costume ruined by mud and water and has watched the car go on its way, with the driver quite unconcerned over the damage he has done. She knows it would do no good to take his number, for the offense he has committed lies just outside the pale of the law.

To the motorist the incident is usually of no moment and quickly forgotten. But to the pedestrian who sustained the mud bath, there is the annoyance due to the damage to his clothes, and the mental wear and tear which accompany futile rage. For this sort of thing does make people mad, and what adds to their anger is their knowledge that the mishap was caused by the carelessness or deliberate heedlessness of the driver, and by the further fact that the motorist doesn't care a hang whether he did any damage or not.

The great body of motorists is to be congratulated, says the United States Tire Company, on the fact that this sort of driver is decidedly in the minority.

Room for Expansion In Selling of Trucks

Trucks have always been sold by serious merchandising campaigns, yet there is room for expansion here. An example is the demand for truck-chassis for motor bases.

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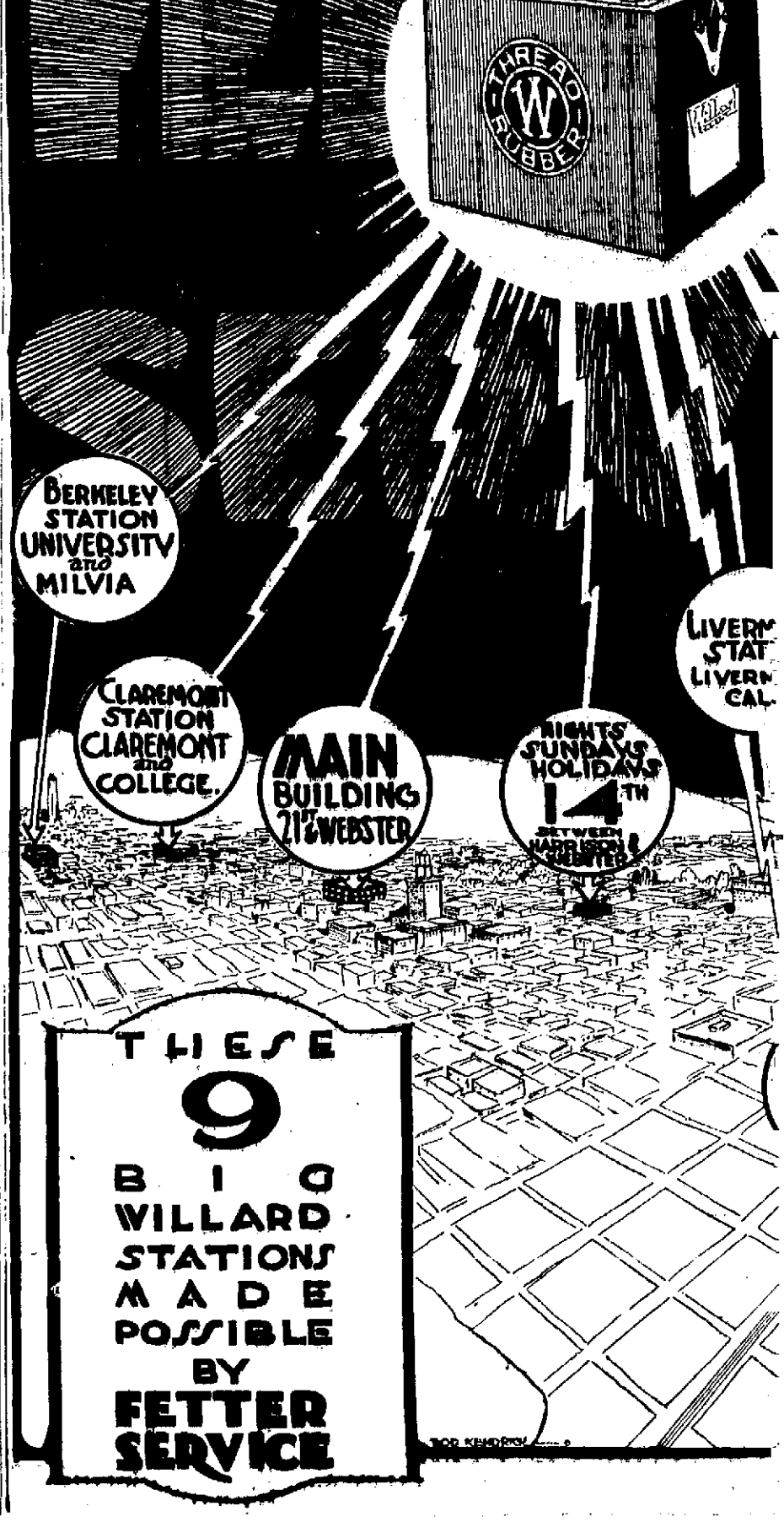
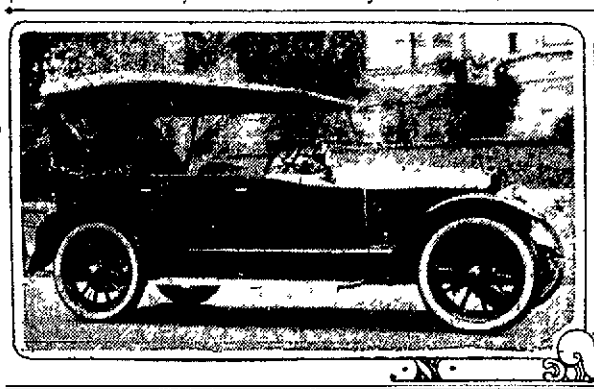
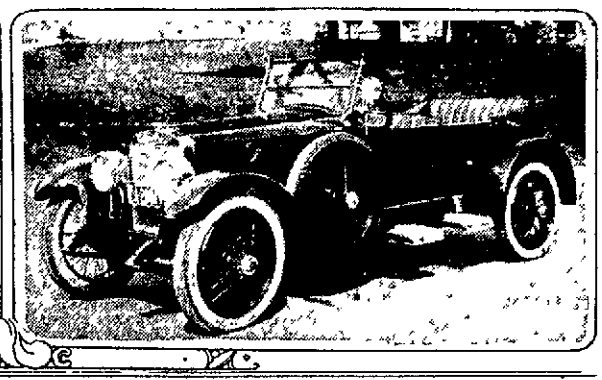


TWO OF THE NEWER CARS WHICH ARE AMONG THOSE THAT WILL BE MOST ADMIRED DURING SHOW WEEK. The Templar (on the left) is a P. K. Webster Company offering, while the H. C. S. (on the right) is a Shouse & Aronson favorite, a number of which have recently been sold here.





PARTS ALWAYS READY AT HAND

The day when automobile owners had their cars tied up indefinitely in repair shops "awaiting the arrival of parts" has gone, so far as central and northern California is concerned.

Credit for this speeding up of the entire automotive repair and replacement business partly goes to Oakland and what was originally an Oakland firm, Patterson Parts, Inc

This concern, founded less than two years ago, entered into the automotive parts field with an aim that is expressed by W D Patterson, founder and head of the company as follows

"We started with the idea that we could succeed only by supplying repair men with exactly the parts they needed at exactly the moment they wanted them"

A complete stock of parts for popular cars is always available And so the Patterson system of "instantaneous delivery" has been worked out, deliveries being made to meet every trade demand.

The idea went over well from the outset and the business has grown by leaps and bounds. In the Oakland store new lines have been added continually A store has been set up in San Francisco to take care of the trade there. The business has been extended throughout central California—into the San Jose territory, into the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys, into the counties north of San Francisco bay and down the San Francisco peninsula.

THREE MODELS OF NEW CAR TO BE EXHIBITED

The Templar motor exhibit at the auto show should be intensely interesting to those attending Much interest has been manifested in this snappy little model since its first arrival on the row some five or six months ago, and this will be the first opportunity offered the motoring public to see just what there is to this much-discussed car.

Mrs. P K. Webster, who recently acquired this line, states she is well pleased with what records the Templar has made, and feels that along with her Roamer display the two makes should attract large crowds.

Three Templar models will be exhibited, the sedan, touring and roadster. The roadster is a striking car of unusually racy lines and its low clinging chassis makes one think of the cars he usually sees on the speedways.

LIGHT TRUCK IS NOT TOO LIGHT FOR HARD WORK

"The light motor truck is everywhere proving itself to be a paying proposition," declares J. L. Brambilla, the local Maxwell-Chalmers dealer.

"Even on the mud, sand and rock roads of the Texas oil fields, truck owners are realizing excellent profits.

"For example, H. Meadows, who is in the drayage business at Sweetwater, Texas, writes that his Maxwell truck has netted him $3721 in six months, under the most trying road conditions.

"And R F. Blacklock, operating between Moran and Parks Camp, Texas, says that he makes $27 for the sixty-mile trip and has earned as high as $804 in one month

Sales Record Is Made By Dealer

A. W. Rawling, Velie dealer here, is setting a new mark for Velie sales. He is hitting on all six And leading his men over the top with a sales record that promises to stand for some time to come

Storage Battery Man Is Promoted

Howard S. Gardner, until recently head of the Midwest Storage Battery Company at Kansas City, has been appointed general sales manager of the Willard Storage Battery Company at Cleveland.

Auto Transport Now Regarded as Highly Essential

By ROY D. CHAPIN,
Chairman Highways Committee National Automobile Chamber of Commerce

WHENEVER a new utility is placed before the public, the first tendency is to look upon it as a non-essential. It was so with street car lines, with bath-tubs, with telephones and it has been so with the motor vehicle. In each case, education and use have gradually developed the value of the article and so it is today, that as the economic aspects of motor transport come to be better appreciated that we find students everywhere in the United States and abroad settling down to a serious study of the modern unit of highway transport and its effect upon industry and life.

Truck Is Boon to Grain Growers
Helps to Reduce Cost of Foods

If there is the slightest doubt in anyone's mind as to whether motor truck transportation is of direct benefit to a nation, it will very likely be eliminated by consideration of some very interesting figures quoted by R H Morris, manager of the Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation, distributors of Mack trucks

"The use of motor trucks in the United States has increased so rapidly that we are apt to lose sight of its benefits unless we consider conditions in countries where trucks are little used," Morris declares

"In Argentina, for instance grain is hauled to the railroad sidings in huge carts drawn ordinarily by six teams of horses A recent commerce report of the United States government shows that the rates established b carters for this work was $1 40 per ton for three miles, $1 95 per ton for six miles, $2 38 per ton for nine miles, and $3 40 per ton for fifteen miles If a farmer is located twenty-five miles back from the railroad station which is not at all unusual, it costs him as much to get his grain to the cars as it does to transport it the 6000 miles from Buenos Aires to New York

"In America the cost of doing the same work with motor trucks according to Department of Agriculture statistics, averages fifteen cents per ton mile In spite of the fact that labor is paid far more in this country than in Argentina, motor trucks are able to save 95 cents on each ton of wheat transported three miles, or the cost of doing the same work with teams in the South American Republic

"It is scarcely necessary to point out" Morris said in conclusion, "that transportation costs have a direct bearing on the cost of foodstuffs to the consumer and that any action which impairs the proven efficiency of the motor truck strikes a direct blow at the well-being of the Nation These facts in regard to the cost of horse drawn transportation in Argentina also lend additional justification to the vast highway developments that are now being undertaken in the United States which will produce reductions in transportation costs and consequently in living costs far in excess of the amount spent in carrying out the work of road construction"

WILKINSON IS AUTO PIONEER

So swiftly does time pass that only a few of the men who were responsible for the early success of the automobile in this country are still alive Fewer yet are actively engaged in the mechanical improvement of the cars which they sponsored back in the days when the "horseless carriage" was still a decided novelty and hitching posts were on every corner

One of the exceptions to the rule is John Wilkinson, who in 1898 designed and built the first four cylinder, air-cooled, valve-in-the-head gas engine ever made in America. Four years later this engine was installed in the first Franklin automobile, which then, as now, was air-cooled, had full elliptic springs, a laminated wood sill, and was very light weight.

Wilkinson, as chief engineer, was responsible for all these fundamentals of design, and for many of the other refinements which have found their way into the Franklin car since 1902. For the past eight years Wilkinson has acted as vice-president as well as consulting engineer of the Franklin Company. He has an international reputation as an engineer and is conceded to be the foremost authority on the air-cooled engine.

In the early days of the automobile industry Wilkinson was a familiar figure on the racing track. Those were the days when brick and concrete courses were unknown—all automobile races being held on dirt tracks, designed and generally used for horse racing.

Approximately 32,400,000 automobile tires were manufactured in the United States last year.

BATTERIES ARE SECRET TO SOME

"A USL Service Station in the jungles of Borneo? That would sound rather ridiculous wouldn't it?" declares W A Hall of Motor Electric Co., USL Service Station representative for this section

"The fact is," he continued, "that too many motorists in our own country are still in the jungle on matters pertaining to the care and upkeep of their storage batteries They are wandering about aimlessly in the darkness of battery-misunderstanding

"Perhaps it may be better from the viewpoint of some service stations to keep them groping blindly jungleward, but this is not the case with me, nor with the service station I represent. The automobile driving public should have, at least, a fair knowledge of the storage battery. They know their motors, why do they neglect their batteries?

"There's the battery plate, for instance There isn't a motorist in five who knows the difference between a machine-pasted battery plate and a hand-pasted plate, nor the relative staying qualities of each. Nor is there one in forty who understands why a plate will buckle or how to "hydrometer" his battery. Most of 'em get flustered when battery troubles occur and make record time to the service station.

"We are glad to meet 'em, of course But take it from me—I'd sooner see a motorist, for his own comfort, know more about that little black box attached to his car."

Automobiles killed 1470 persons in New York state last year, and of these fatalities 746 were in New York city.

FIRM'S GROWTH IS ENVIABLE ONE

"From a small beginning in 1912, the Republic Motor Truck Co. Inc. is now one of the largest manufacturers of motor trucks in the world" claims Joseph Leahy of the Pioneer Motor Co of Oakland

Visitors from every corner of the globe express their admiration after being conducted through the Republic plant It is a model of efficiency and systematic arrangement permitting the various progressive steps which enter into the building of the truck, to be taken in proper sequence and without lost motion.

From the time raw materials are checked in, continuing through their analysis and inspection, their passage into stock, and their subsequent issue into the process of truck manufacture, prescribed regulations are followed From the first manufacturing operation, down to the truck's final O K and release for shipment strict supervision is visible on every hand

H. C. S. NEW CAR AT THE AUTO SHOW

"The Car Born with a Reputation," the H. C. S designed and built by Harry C Stutz, is living up to its reputation for mechanical fitness according to E A Shouse of the firm Shouse and Aronson, 2857 Broadway distributors of the new car in the local territory

"We have made twenty-one deliveries in the past two months," Shouse says

The H C S display at the Oakland Auto Show is certain to attract a great amount of attention With local distribution only commencing, there are a number of automobile enthusiasts who have yet to become acquainted with the car And every motorist worthy the name has been eager to inspect closely the newest work of one of America's most famous automobile designers and builders—especially when that designer and builder, Harry C Stutz, himself declares that it far surpasses anything he has yet done"

Shouse and Aronson have spared no pains to make the public showing of the car as complete and attractive as possible The display is to be beautifully housed and its arrangement is to be such as to allow a maximum crowd of spectators at all times about the models displayed

The display will include an H C S chassis and roadster and touring car models, making it possible for onlookers to study and become thoroughly acquainted with motordom's newest and handsomest sport car

The H C S display is typical of the aggressive manner with which Shouse and Aronson have undertaken the distribution of the car in the local field They propose to make it the most popular sport car in Oakland and vicinity just as it has already become in the East

Shouse prides himself in being a "veteran" in the service of Harry C Stutz In 1911 he came west with Stutz himself bringing to the Pacific Coast the first Stutz cars, a racing car and two roadsters of the Stutz model A Thereafter he worked with the Stutz line in both Los Angeles and San Francisco During the past six years he has established a reputation in the local field, dealing in high class used cars Three months ago, with the appearance in California of the new H C S car, he was made distributor for Oakland.

A service station for the H C S has been established by Shouse and Aronson at 329-33 Twenty-sixth street, just off Broadway. This shop is to be operated by the firm as a service station also for the Scripps-Booth line, which has just been secured by them

Don't back out of parking space until way is clear

Leaky Windshield Cure Is Simple One

With the slanting type of windshield water is very likely to leak through the slight opening between the two panes of glass when a heavy storm is encountered This trouble may be obviated by making one of the panes overlap the other, which, of course, calls for the fitting of a new upper or lower half

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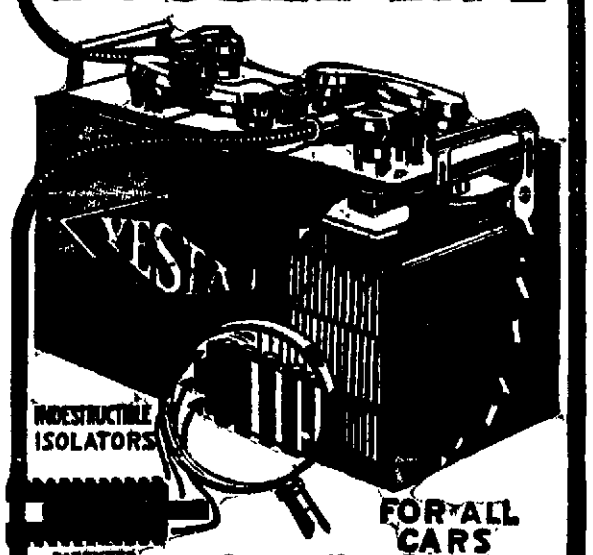

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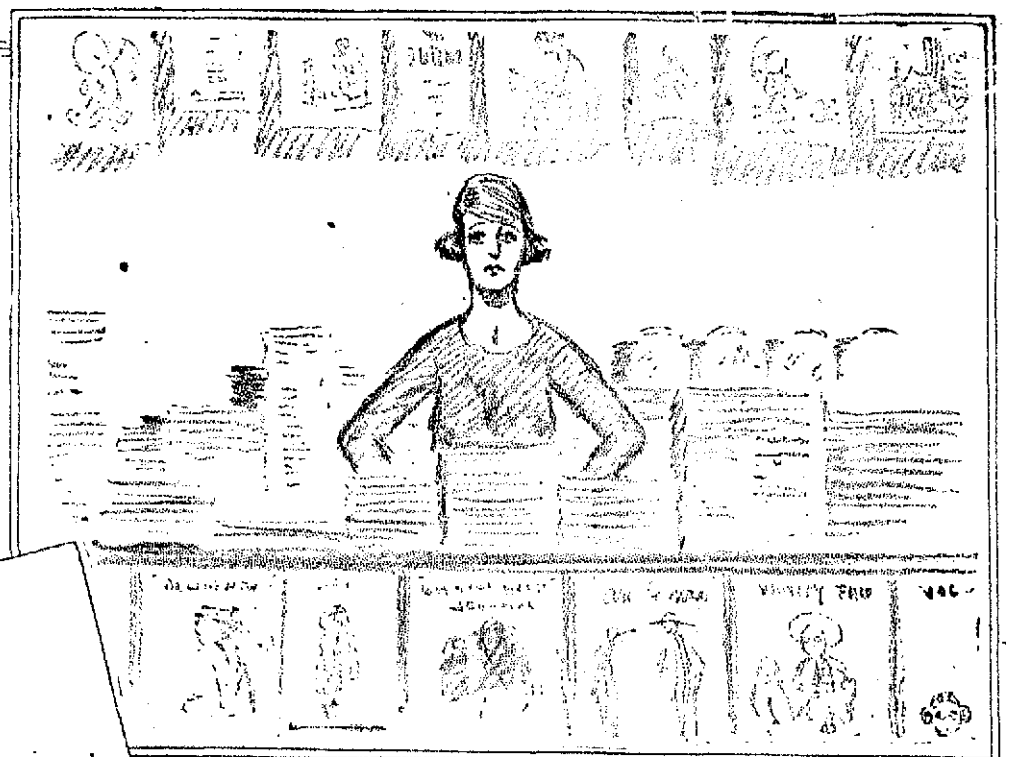
The continued story fiend—
"What! Isn't my magazine in yet?"
She expects to get her April number in February.



"Nope! I don't read 'em Mister! I guess maybe its like when a doctor don't take his own medicine. I see so many of 'em they make me sick!"

They buy every movie mag. that's published and beg for more.

The magazine girl says stylish stouts all like the extreme fashion magazines although the styles in them are all designed for skeletons.

Reads over about nine dollars worth of magazines and then buys a Saturday Evening Post.

"Give me something t'make me laugh!"

The no-choice bird.—
"Well! What's good this month sister? I'll leave it to you!"

"Gimme a Police Gazette, kid!"

She buys it for the cover—
"Oh-my dear! I just adore that cover!"
You know—like buying a painting for the frame.

The Simon-pure magazine nut—
He spends half his salary and three fourths of his time with the maggies. A mag. stand is to him what a thirty pound turkey would be to a kid.

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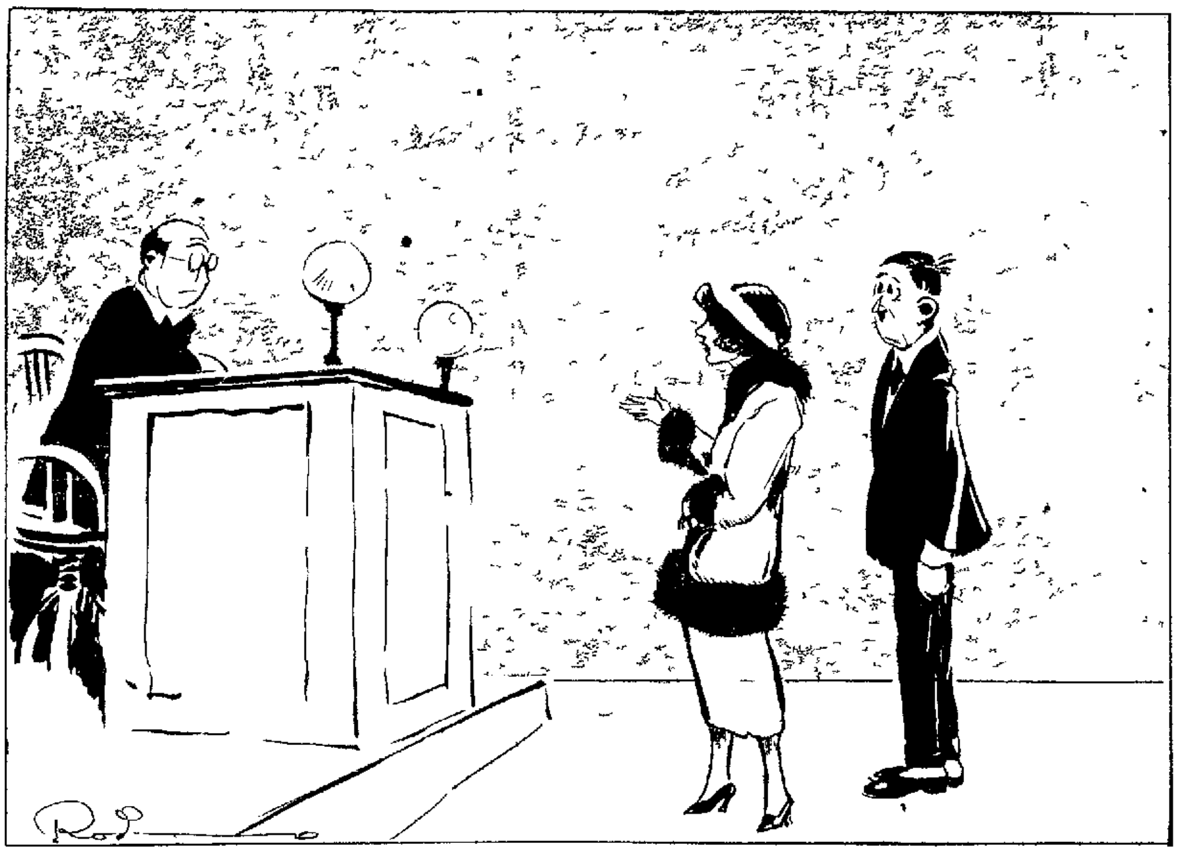


e We Going to Swing Back to the Old nkey Law? Asks Jerry

can tell what I'm going to draw when I open these let Sometimes it's a slice of Mother's Gingerbread—and 'blood sweating hippo" with all toes spread! Now ntle little one that you'd never guess concealed battle, sudden death But just you try to answer it—JUST Look your last on Jerry Whatever she says is going g I feel it in the air However, perhaps I'll win im like Horatius, so here goes

y Old Top—

love! And shades of Julius Caesar we've quarreled! in free love—hold on—to a certain extent and she Now please don't criticize me, as I think I am right— Jerry? She has decided to leave it to you so please ver it Jerry and tell us

'THREE WEEKS'

mo I m hearing a chorus torts and horrified mur at are we coming to folks We're not just this state of mind—we long ago Ever since to live in pairs they ve to adjust that living to tions and some of em to be free and some ree Love or the effort as old as any other sort mugwumps so you might down and consider it

shock in discussing a this comes not from e lies but from telling uth The average re rty doesn t want the ularly the naked truth clad in a full set of win a motor veil Even then ke to see it hanging e doesn t want to know acts about things He o be handed to him in labeled Nice or Ex that he may without xpense or inconvenience Leading Member of the and begin to start a bank e is not only shocked ly indignant if you tell rue Morality cannot be the yard—that it alters eneration clime and and that the only REAL ISNESS comes when a wrestles with the angel until the morning of en comes He doesn t be wrestling with angels LAZY

est-sure that when he s edding license he s vac ainst all possible immor

hese things are true and must strive and question we would come at true we re going to discuss VE today Not because ughty Question for it ughty question —it s the ving of the growing hu find light As such it mand respect consider any man made independent of the ne ch brought it into opera- lage is a man made in Mating was the natural the children of that uld be given adequate men instituted marriage has constantly varied progress of the ages It been perfect—is not per And it has caused a of irritation AS ALL IN NS MUST DO WHICH RAISE MEN FROM SELFISH STANDARDS WHICH MAKE FOR RAL GOOD dn t include any plans licenses in her program she didn t include a lot of s in her program She for delicate human chil- ould need supervision and ey are twenty Most of ure s children grow nails and horny hides when they days or years old and can themselves Then why parents be held together provide for them? Also ll further into the ques e didn t include Love or we know them in her She didn t plan for any of that evolution and civil brought into being has limited the individual s freedom and has made marriage one of the social institutions in order that ALL MEN might be more free—in order that little children might be free It has done to marriage exactly what the traffic ordinances have done to automobile riding You chafe at a traffic cop but you know in your heart that he s the only thing that makes such riding a possible sane joy It s a crowded selfish world and we MUST have traffic cops

It s a crowded selfish world and we MUST have Marriage It can t be FREE love any longer because if you re all going to live together in peace and strength you ve got to play in with the gang

AS FAR AS THE NATURAL LOVE WENT IT WAS ABSOLUTELY FREE BUT DO YOU WISH TO GO ONLY AS FAR AS THE NATURAL LOVE WENT There s the crux of the whole matter my friend

What are you going to decide Three Weeks ? Are you going to swing back to the old fashioned monkey law that held when folks live in the trees Or are you reluctantly going to put on civilized clothes and take a shave and act like a 1921 man even though it s considerable of a nuisance?

It s really up to you You can conduct your love affair along free love lines, and probably there ll be no uproar although the terrorists would like to have you think there will be Thunders won t crash the fire department won t arrive and it s highly improbable that God will step down from His throne to slap you on the wrist

God doesn t do things that way His methods are much more efficient If you decide to set your face against progress—HE LL JUST LET YOU THAT S ALL And you ll have the joy of feeling that YOU RE NOT ONE with the rest of the gang—with the men you know in the office or club How will you like it? How will you like to feel queer?

For that s all it amounts to Free love isn t progressive and startling and a sign of emancipation It s infinitely old fashioned stupid and a SIGN THAT YOU RE A SLAVE TO YOUR OWN PASSIONS

I D JUST AS SOON OFFER A GIRL AN IMITATION DIAMOND FOR AN ENGAGEMENT RING AND A PACKING BOX FOR A HOME AS I D OFFER HER A SHABBY OLD FREE LOVE SUBSTITUTE FOR A REGULAR MARRIAGE Of all cheap selfish piker tricks—that s the worst

However working for the common good doesn t always take the sting out of life I wish that copy book axioms would always work in life but they won t Honesty is undoubtedly the best policy but it often lands you in no end of a hole And it s the same with all the rest of those axioms If the smug moralists who see life in such neat terms of Good and Bad could hold Jerry s job just one day their complacence might be shaken Goodness isn t always white—badness isn t always black Everything is higgledy piggledy and it s beyond Jerry s wisdom to straighten it all out I can only feel that the WIDER VIEW will win out in the long run—that THE SOUL WHICH SEEKS TO RISE ABOVE SELFISHNESS WILL SURELY SEE BEAUTIFUL THINGS I can only hold on blindly and believe—and be grateful that there s a Wiser Head than mine guiding things

She Is Starved for Love

one of the letters which is answering

raldine—

you can solve this prob- me I was married seven and was deeply in love husband I was only a er seventeen and have until lately But he has ry bit of love I had for is a fanatic Preaching —eternally studying and —he never talks to me if at all it is on religion awful Geraldine I am or love and I feel I must My husband has starved beat me and treated me elly Still I stuck to him would change I am a nice clean housekeeper a good cook and am attentive to him He has told me many times I was too good for him

So now I am twenty six and have no love left for my husband But I have found a new love and it is given in return and I am so happy My husband has no idea of it whatever and I am desirous of leaving him and freeing myself Shall I?

I lost my darling baby from his neglect and I want babies so badly Yet I can't trust him to care for me and be a good daddy Shall I leave him and marry the one I love? Please help me as I believe in you

BETTY-ANN

wish I could help you, But I cannot I have ne right, wisdom or desire ise separation Each soul e that for himself or her- I do think that many ould be done in that home before YOU should think OUR HUSBAND IS AS ESS TO HIS MARRIAGE W AS YOU WOULD BE EFT HIM I do not think realizes that he is I think ring from a form of men- ement which induces hys- is a sick man—sinning be is sick And you should as if he were sick Such is often be cured by a vio You say he knows noth state into which you have He should know He should his neglect has done And ately up to you to see that not further mistreat you. You can certainly leave him for a while and see if the shock of knowledge and separation will not restore him to his senses YOU CERTAINLY HAVE NO RIGHT TO THINK OF ASSUMING NEW OBLIGATIONS UNTIL YOU HAVE DONE ALL IN YOUR POWER TO RIGHT YOUR PRESENT ONES He has abused you but you have also abused yourself by not taking more drastic action My heart is one one big ache for you girl—but I ve given you the very best knowledge I have

From the Bobbed Hair Vamps

Dearest Jerry—

We are two young vamps of sixteen and we sorely need your advice for we really torture the boys with our reckless flirtations We two certainly do believe in vamping powdering painting and arching the eyebrows There are two young men where we live and they are head over heels in love with us We do not love them but instead we have fun by vamping them and by making believe we love them until they are so uncomfortable that they don t know what to do We wear our dresses pretty short and do not think it wrong for even married people wear theirs pretty short What do you think?

We do not go with a boy longer than one or two weeks We give parties at our home and invite our hard boiled friends Do you think this is right

Now Gerry the secret is—we each love a boy and would marry if we were asked They also really love us but do not seem to ask us to marry them They are honorable handsome young men Gerry do you think it is the rough stuff they disapprove of? We would stop it to please them

TWO BOBBED HAIR VAMPS

I have always tried to answer all questions with the frankest sincerity I shall now proceed to follow my usual course—WITH BELLS ON! My advice to you darlings is to hie to the City Directory look up the nearest FOOL KILLER and then call a taxi! It is more than possible you re trying to kid Jerry and if so she passes you out her best grin But unfortunately this sort of thing does sometimes occur in real life and a large percentage of our Blushing Rosebuds are thinking in exactly the same manner So to you Bobbed Hair Vamps and all those who think like you—let me tell you what you need YOU NEED AN ENTHUSIASTIC OLD FASHIONED SPANKING and I m putting up a large prayer that you get it I don t think it matters a particle to the world whether you arch your eye brows or not wear your skirts short or long or whether your friends are hard boiled or merely poached The bright green trees are full of little pets like you—down in the African jungles

But as I say—if you re merely kidding—here s my Grin!

A Girl Who Went Wrong

My dear Jerry

I am almost twenty three and have been married for two years and a half and really Jerry—it s mighty hard to understand a husband I did not want to marry because my life before marriage would have prevented me IF HE ONLY KNEW I was young and had to work for the family and soon got into bad company and ended in the reform school My behavior in school was good for I really did learn a lesson I did all I could to be good But of course she who has sinned must expect people to tell After leaving the school I found employment in a different town No remarks were passed for a year but then an old acquaintance moved to town and the old stories started

I did not pay much attention to it because it was true I just tried my best to be good and really I seemed to succeed Then the fatal blow came when I realized I loved some one Really Jerry I m sure that our love was a real true one For we love one another to this day—although I m now married to another I could not consent to be his wife for he was good and God knew that I hated to be untrue to him—so I just told him I could never marry him And that I had another who had already asked me to be his wife Times were hard then and with no real home I consented to be the wife of the man who is now my husband

During our married life we have twice been in the divorce courts But each time he has begged me to return to him He has told me that he never loved me when he married me But he always consents to have me back I love someone else my first lover—but I ve tried to forget him and be a good wife All that keeps worrying me is—Should I tell my husband about my past Or shall I wait until he first hears of it then own up and say it s true The latter has always been my intention

I don t believe in divorce because of my religion But God alone is my witness to being a good wife to my husband Some people think that because a girl went wrong once she s going to keep it up but I know that s not true for I ve done what I could to be good

Jerry won t you write an article about the girls who have gone wrong? These girls want motherly love—not sneers—for sneers make a girl lose courage

A MAGDALEN

Child I think you re all jumbled up with yourself You are thinking the cause of your unhappiness is because other folks won t play fair with you I think it s because you didn t play fair with yourself or the men who came into your life I m deeply touched by the way you ve tried to make good little girl—but can t you see that in trying to cover one wrong you ve committed another greater one

Why in the world did you send the man you really loved away? If it was wrong to marry him after such a past wasn t it just as wrong to marry another man? Right and wrong don t come just because you like a person You must play fair with whoever comes

And why are you now trying to divorce your husband —although you [illegible] say he does not know of your past? Then he cannot be turning against you because of it And if he isn t turning against you about that why are you so bitter in your heart?

Listen dear—I think you took a wrong step when you refused the man you loved But the step is taken and you must abide by it or hate yourself forever You must simply try and forget all that and start life anew with the man you ve chosen If you can utterly forget that black past and consecrate yourself to building a beautiful white present I would advise you to do it If the past keeps intruding and your heart longs to tell it I should go to him and tell him the whole thing Don t be driven to it by the lash of fear girl Go of your own free will —and give your confession as a free will offering—not something you ve been driven to do

As for the girl with the tangled past I m sure the world has grown much kinder to her We re coming to see however that before we can untangle the world s attitude toward us we must untangle our attitude toward ourselves—and this is what this little sister needs to do

Geraldine

A Married Man in Love

Here s someone else working out a marled situation

Dear Jerry—

Both my Sweetheart and I read your column every night and both of us admire your good sound advice. I the writer am a man just midway between 45 and 50 and have been unhappily married for nearly 18 years to a woman some ten years my senior I am now arranging a separation and divorce which for various reasons has been somewhat delayed I am proposing to allow her everything of which I stand possessed and make a new clean start Our 18 years together have been one continual jar and there is no possible way in which we could continue

Now Jerry after I had made up my mind that a separation was the only logical course I met in a business way a young widow not yet 40 whom through constant association I have learned to love She is a good woman Jerry clean and wholesome of thought She knows my circumstances—knows my every action and knows just what I am planning Now here is the question Is it right for me as a married man not yet divorced to call on her whom I have learned to love and whom I believe cares for me in the same way? Don t you think it is possible that I can as a gentleman call on her in a gentlemanly manner even though no divorce has as yet been entered?

Now Jerry we are both old enough to know right from wrong and I am anxious that my friend tell her folks of our intentions but she hesitates Do you think she should tell her folks? We certainly trust you will say just what you think of my case and while it may seem out of the ordinary and unconventional yet by reason of the fact that my decision was reached prior to my meeting my widow friend and as she has played no part in the decision I want to be fair to her I want to be able to call on her in a gentle manly manner and I want her mind to be at ease as well as my own

HARRY H W

My Friend you haven t asked my opinion of your pending divorce—nor could I give it if you did As I have said I have neither the wisdom right nor desire to cope with matters that are so intimately the business of other souls But I will say that in all you have written I consider you show a sincere desire to act with fairness and fineness in so far as you are able to see what is right to do And I do heartily honor that sincerity and high mindedness of yours

It s a little hard to tell you whether you should call or not without entering into any discussion on whether you have any right to divorced freedom or not But it always has been the attitude of this column that situations must be passed upon AS THEY ARE—not as someone else would have them to be Since you have decided that in your life this situation is right I see no reason why you should not call And I certainly see no reason why your friend should not tell her people of your intentions She should surely be a free will agent at her age

But whatever you may think or Jerry may think the woman is really the one to be considered my Friend In our present social organization the Woman is the one who pays for any infringement of social conventions Her prejudices may seem incomprehensible or even irritating to you But after all she is the one who should be considered

I m afraid I haven t been able to settle your problem for you—for you must settle it for yourselves But I do send you both my truest good wishes—and I m thinking too of that wife who after eighteen years of mistakes must be facing a great loneliness God help her—BE FAIR TO HER TOO MAN

"Sin to Live With Husband"

Although Jerry must decline to state any opinion concerning divorce others are free to discuss this or any other subject which may be of general interest and profit Here is such a discussion

Dear Jerry—

I was a divorcee and I remarried I am a daily Bible student and I know all that is said about divorces in the Bible My first husband had broken and was continuing in his breaking of every commandment and every law laid down by man I lived with him until after our baby came I had always said that nothing could ever reconcile me to a divorce Nevertheless less than five years after my wedding day I was granted a divorce and given the custody of my child I was enabled to support the two of us through the kindness of people to whom I applied for positions

After a number of years I met and married my second husband We have been married five years are very happy and my first little one is loved and provided for equally with our other children Sometimes I believe he even shows her a little partiality

I am a Bible student depending upon God for our every need in sickness financial difficulties and everything else and I have never asked in vain for support or deliverance in time of need Now if we were to take the literal view of Jesus concerning divorce why I have committed unpardonable sins and am still living in sin But that cannot be else why are my prayers so beautifully answered?

I know that to have lived with my first husband would have been a greater sin in the sight of God than marrying the second time I know of a good many married couples who remain together because of their belief that divorce is not right And they are sinning against God and man more than I am for they live in a continual state of unhappiness and strife which is certainly not in accord with the Bible or the teachings of Jesus

M M T

Here is another Read and learn you folks who think life is so easily chosen by its 'tags' of good or evil

Dear Geraldine

You certainly know a sensible cure for all ills Jerry I have been married for six years and am twenty six now My husband has a good position and is very liberal but Jerry I do not love him I have been in love with another man for two years I try to forget him but I simply cannot and if it were not for my darling four-year-old daughter I would give up It is a terrible thing Jerry to live with a man you do not love, and oh how I do love this other one What can I do?

MARIE

Poor child I do not know I can only hold you close and try to heal the hurt a little with the love I am sending out to you, I can t see any thing decent or honorable for you to do but to carry on —but I m knowing how it drains your soul to do it There is no more pitiful thing in the world than the little one who has to grow up with both mother and father love If you could hear some of their wails as I do! For HER sake, girl—be brave!

What About the Sidewalk Lizards? How Do They Disport Themselves Here?

Dear Geraldine

I am clipping the enclosed item out of the paper and asking you to read it and then answer me Isn t it true that there are the same kind of lizards right here in Oakland and San Francisco

I know I am not the only girl that has seen this kind of a lizard and I think you would do a great deal of good if you would publish this item and expose the local lizards I am sure if you ask the girls you will find there are plenty of these lizards right here at home

MAYME

Well Folks here goes Here is the clipping which Mayme sends in Read it and maybe you ll recognize the rat poison—plenty of it—there s the species

NEW YORK Jan 15 —Prying on a new kind of snail in the grass a human rodent who is masquerading around these parts in the generally accepted rigging of man He is the curbstone lizard New York s latest and peskiest critter to become affiliated with the lower animal kingdom

This latest human relation to the chameleon family is undobtedly a rough neck evolution of the lounge variety only he is more of a scorpion than his predecessor Instead of purring softly over tea cups as the parlor edition of his kind was wont to do from the upholstered depths of an overstuffed divan this critter has a bark and perhaps a bite

What does he look like? Well as a rule he makes a pretty close approach to a human being with his clothes and all to help carry out the deception But you can t limit him to any set class of type You might find him in the rough outfit of a taxi driver and again you are likely to find him in the garb of a man of means

The best way to recognize him is to observe his attitude towards the ladies who pass his pavement fastness You ll always find him giving the girls all of his optical and vocal attention He responds more quickly to the chicken variety But he is not averse to the comely miss

Pavement spaces between corner cigar stores and the curb are the favorite lairs of these lizards The next best hunting grounds for them are in the immediate vicinity of a theater Dangling nonchalantly over the curb or backed up comfortably against a cigar store or theater building they wait for the propitious moment to ply their business

And what is their business? Oh nothing much—just annoying passing girls with barrages of invitations to join them in a walk—or a movie Some of the more swagger lizards hand out dinner invitations promiscuously Those of the taxi driver type offer free rides

A motley crew this curbstone lizard gang Some wearing flannel shirts—others impressive with their tailored clothes and slender canes sprinkling of thuggish looking ones make the party [illegible] real rough

They work in rain or shine If it happens to be raining they just shift their base of operations from the curb to the entrance of the cigar store—or move up a trifle from the corner and find dryness under an awning

Their existence as a fully developed species has been discovered only within the last few days when letters from New York girls complaining of the activities of these pests were made public It now seems that a girl cannot walk alone in districts infested by these curbstone nuisances without having her promenade turned into an unpleasant adventure

Loafers and those who make an uncertain living from games of chance—young chaps who spend a part of their days and nights parading about in the colorful livery of theater ushers—idle taxi drivers—the professional hunters of adventure with the opposite sex these are the ranks that most of the curbstone lizards are recruited from

Don t get the curbstone lizard" confused with the limousine lizard" The latter sometimes wears a silk hat and instructs his chauffeur to drive up close to the curb of a side walk when a pretty woman is passed His dope is to lean out silk hat in hand cavalier like and with suave voice ask the passing fair one to keep him company on a little motor trip With all of his glitter and polish the limousine species may be more deadly than the pavement chameleon

But they are both here—and the girls are asking what one is to do when one is accosted without any reason by them—insulted and embarrassed Well that poison is as good as anything for such vermin

Lend an Ear! Lend an Ear! Every body come a running We re about to WAKE THE ECHOES and you want to be in on the waking It s all because of this warning We re going to organize A LIZARD HUNT

Do YOU know a lizard or a lizard haunt If so where may he be found Tell us about it—name dates and localities What did he say when he came a lizarding YOU? How do the lizards of Oakland San Francisco Berkeley Alameda Milpitas Albany and all way stations compare with the New York variety? Are they rougher or smoother and which do you find the deadlier the movie specimen the limousine" the cigar store or the plain pavement species? Come on let s hear all about him and his pretty little ways and what you d do to him if you wore a nickle star over your beating heart

Roll up your sleeves spit on your hands dampen the old pen and SAIL IN FREAL EM ROUGH Pals and hustle up about it You may go down to fame and glory as a Lizard Skinner now s your chance Let s have that opinion or experience of yours—and let s have it HOT! Is Mayme right Are there lizards in these diggings?

She's Tired of Her Husband

Dearest Jerry—

Here I come weeping and wailing on your nice comfy shoulder Life certainly is the bunk Jerry dear Do you know what is the matter with me? Well I m married Isn t that a terrible affliction to have?

But all joking aside I ve tried it for over three years and it really isn t any fun—in my case We were a couple of kids when we were engaged and my folks let me know that they expected us to have a little spat and break off any time because we were so young Naturally that made me stubborn and I even saw faults in him before we were married but—it has been over three years now and I am not in love I can t help it I have tried oh how I have tried but the more I try it seems like I care for him less

The one thing that makes it hardest is my darling baby girl How I do love her! I have such high ideals for her and such good ideas (at least I think so) as to the way to raise her and guide her through her precious life But her Daddy and I also differ on that question His motto is spank em and you ll learn 'em ' Mine is absolutely different There are times when I think my baby needs spanking, and then I make sure that she understands why she is getting it. But most of the time I try to teach her the whys and wherefores, and to reason with her I have had many compliments on how well behaved she is and how well she minds me Can you imagine what a pain goes through my heart when her father slaps her on the face for putting a piece of candy in her mouth that she has picked up from the floor?

Then the next proposition, we were married young and I did not have the opportunity of going out to dances and theaters as most young girls do I went to parties and parlor dances a little but not really to jazz around to use a popular present day expression I love music and I love to dance I certainly enjoy a good show and the movies How I do crave those things Friend Husband does not like dancing—will not even let me teach him is too tired to go to the movies evenings very very seldom takes me to a show Saturday or Sunday night and when I asked him if he wouldn t take me out New Year s eve as we had never gone out on New Year s since we have been married he said 'NO! New Year s or all times! He hated the crowds What fun to jam around in a big crowd?! (Oh Jerry what JOY!) I tried to reason sweetly that he ought to go fifty fifty with his little wife She had stayed home three years straight so he ought to be willing to go out once in three years He absolutely refused I reminded him of the New Year s eve before we were married Oh well, that was when he was young and foolish

Now Jerry how could you reason with a man like that? He is still a youngster in years but how can he be so settled when I am so full of pep ? It s a good thing I have the baby because if it wasn t for her I am afraid I would yield to temptation and go in search of good times by myself

Please don t advise me to take up some study to keep my mind occupied Jerry dear because I have already done that. I am attending night school

Oh dear!! Oh dear!!

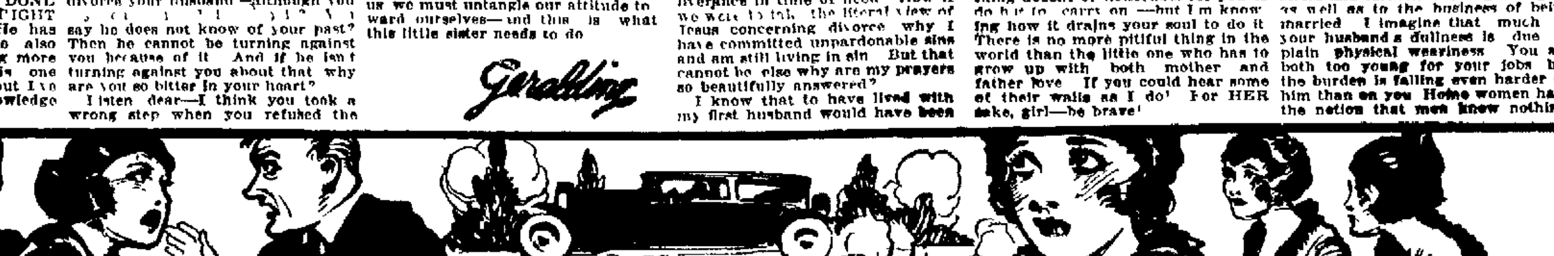
RED HEAD"

BOTH shoulders are for you, my game little 'Red Head'—for game you truly are and game you must remain until that foolish husband of yours sees the light You must do it for the sake of your lovely baby that she may be brought up without whippings and that you may offset your husband s attitude toward her

The truth is that you re still only children and you are both feeling the stress and turmoil due to growing up as well as to the business of being married I imagine that much of your husband s dullness is due to plain physical weariness You are both too young for your jobs but the burden is falling even harder on him than on you Home women have the notion that men know nothing, or should know nothing of tiredness and nerves. They don't know how utterly drained and unnerved a man is after his day s work as a business woman knows.

If you could look inside your husband's mind you would probably find that he is "disillusioned" about marriage also He is probably unhappy overworked, and thinks it a bore Only he hasn t your spirit and you must have enough for two, Men and women ought to go 50 50, but they don t So it s up to the one who has the vision to try for better things Keep at him not nagging though but cheerfully on the basis that you are partners Ask him about his work, take an interest in his affairs and maybe in time you can 'convert him.

Your letter was splendid It shows your spirit of love and life. DON T WEAKEN because if you do, your baby will pay If you should suddenly know that you would never see your young boorish husband again wouldn t you be kinda miserable and unhappy and want him a whale of a lot? I think you would, so don t give up will you dear, without a good fight.



Mary Pickford's Life Story

As told by Herself to Hayden Talbot.

'Mrs. Gish Second Mother to Me'---Mary

Chapter IV

HER PILGRIMAGE TO BELASCO

"We were a very happy family, the very joy of being together quite enough to offset the many, undeniably uncomfortable features of 'barnstorming.' But for me, especially, it was good to have my mother and sister and brother always with me---after those earlier experiences away from them."

The way Miss Pickford said this no less than the words themselves permitted of no misunderstanding as to the very large place in her heart occupied by her family. At the time announcement was made that Miss Pickford's mother would accompany her daughter and her newly-acquired son-in-law on their honeymoon abroad, filmdom circles generally uplifted eyebrows and indulged in more or less catty gossip anent the incongruity of such a trio. But to me to whom the whole tale has been told it did not seem incongruous. For it was merely a consistent carrying out of a policy—a policy established by the actress before she had reached her 'teens, and adhered to religiously ever since. That Mrs. Pickford did not go abroad was due to unexpected developments that made it impossible. But let Mary tell it herself:

"Of course Mrs. Gish was a second mother to me," she explained. "And for the matter of that every man and woman in every company I played in were all wonderfully good to me, always. But I found out by that best of teachers, experience, that no one in the world—absolutely no one—can mean quite as much to a girl as her mother. And this is something young girls who are ambitious to become actresses, either on the stage or in pictures, should take very much to heart. It is so easy for a girl to deside that she knows ever so much more than her mother. It is so easy for her to say to herself that her mother is 'old fashioned' and 'doesn't understand' and all that sort of thing. But the big important fact is that your mother is—unless you are a very, very lucky girl indeed—the only absolutely unselfish person who will ever come into your life. Your mother may be 'old fashioned'; she may not even 'understand'; but all the same she is probably the only person you will ever know who will think of you and every problem you have to face—without one thought of her self and with no thought of anything except your own good. And after all she isn't old fashioned—really. She is your mother, and she loves you. And any girl, worth her salt, can't ever forget that.

"If a girl can't get her mother's consent to her becoming an actress, the sooner she gives up the idea the better for her. All the success in the world can't make her forget the regrets that sooner or later will come to her. Disobedience isn't tolerated a minute in the theatre or in pictures. If in order to enter either profession a girl must disobey her own mother, the chances are decidedly against her getting very far as an actress.

"But the point I'm trying to make is that with one's own one can be happy under almost any conditions. For all the $70 a week that Lottie and I were earning, we had to be very economical. Never could we put up at a first rate hotel. Like the lovely shops in the larger cities we played, the beautiful big hotels we knew only from what we could see of them through their plate glass windows. But we were a happy family for all that.

"Jack was the comedian who supplied the whole company with most of its fun. Before he went on strike he had been duly initiated into all the various unions connected with the theater. Once the stage hands put him through a side-splitting 'initiation,' out of which he came equipped with an imposing looking card, purporting to stamp him a full-fledged member of their organization. Jack's ability to read at this time was confined to c-a-t- stage, so it wasn't until later that he discovered that his 'credentials' informed all and sundry that 'the bearer' of the card was 'entitled to three kicks from all stage door keepers.' Needless to say he showed the card to only two individuals—the first stage door man he met after the initiation, and very soon afterwards to mother!

"By the end of the season, thanks to our very strict economy, we had saved enough to afford to go to New York instead of returning to Toronto. Needless to say I was delighted in anticipation of seeing the wonder city. But mother's hard common sense was behind the idea. It was no idle holiday spirit that prompted her to take us to the big city for the summer. It was because she had discovered that New York in July and August is the one place to be to get the most opportunities of work for the following season. In New York are the headquarters of all the managers who send out the road companies. By now I had developed a popularity in one night stands all over the country which my mother decided could be capitalized—if we were on the ground and could start rival managers bidding for my services. Incidentally I had given voice to my determination not to go out on the road ever again unless I could have my whole family with me. In New York we would have the best chance of finding a play that would have three children's parts in it.

"Out of that trip to New York and out of my determination never again to be separated from my family came one of the funniest incidents of my whole stage career. We found a manager who was putting out a company in which there was room for three children (all girls, by the way), and he seemed to be very favorably inclined to the idea of my playing the leading child's role. But there was one difficulty—and when he first mentioned it to mother and me it sounded unsurmountable. He wouldn't consider 'carrying' a mother unless the mother could play the character part in the play.

And of course my mother had never spoken a word on the stage. When the manager told us this I looked helplessly at my mother. Thank heavens I didn't say anything. For the manager went on talking himself.

"'But I've heard such things about your daughter,' he was saying to mother, 'that I don't care how bad you may be in the part. You can have it if you want it. I never heard anything about your work, but I do know all about Gladys Smith.'

"Mother and I both realized at the same instant that he was taking it for granted that she was an actress! He was doubtful enough about her being a clever actress, that was plain; but that she was the rankest amateur never entered his mind. For a moment my heart stood still as I waited for mother to speak. Then to my joy she said quite calmly that if this were the only condition under which he'd agree to take us, she would consent to play the character part!

"'Although,' she continued, lying very beautifully, 'I had hoped I was finished with acting; taking care of the children being quite enough in itself.'

"Sarah Bernhardt herself couldn't have been more calmly confident of her ability! The manager was deeply impressed. I could fairly see his mind groping to recall some performance of my mother's. Her self assurance had made him wonder if his up-to-the-minute knowledge of the theater and its player folk were really as comprehensive as he had imagined.

"'Let's see,' he was saying—and again my heart leaped in to my throat—'what was it you did last?'

"Again mother rose to the situation beautifully. If only she could act as well on the stage as she was acting now, there'd be no doubt about her making good. For she was saying that she had last played 'characters' in the stock company in Toronto! She was taking a chance that the manager would not be too familiar with that organization, and she didn't specify any especial year. And it was all right. When we walked out of his office we had a contract—placing all four of us under salary for the ensuing season!

"I'll never forget those days, and nights that followed! Of course my mother wasn't completely 'green' about the theatre. She had watched me rehearse and had stood in the first entrance many times while regular performances were going on. But when she got the part in her hand and began to read it, she had no idea whether 'L U E.' was a special form of grease paint or a typographical error. I remember I had to draw a diagram of the stage and mark everything on it so she could learn ust where the Left Upper Entrance was! Fortunately the stage director was a nice old man with children of his own—who put down all mother's nervousness to her natural anxiety over us!

"The first night of the tour—in a manufacturing city in New Jersey—was the most awful thing that ever happened to me. Of course as I had progressed in my work I had come to learn what all actors learn—that dreadful ordeal of an opening. The better you are and the more important your part the more terrible your nervousness becomes. Only the rankest amateur approaches an opening with unshaken nerves. But all the nerve-racking experiences of this kind I had ever gone through were as nothing at all compared with the violent case of stage fright that overcame me that night before my mother made her first entrance! The most awful forebodings filled me. I had visions of her going on and being tongue-tied. I saw us all ordered out of the theatre and pack to New York—with the season only just begun—and with no chance of finding other work! Oh it was most dreadful!

"But at last the moment came! I spoke the cue, my knees knocking together and my chin quivering until it seemed I must be presenting a very fair imitation of St. Vitus' Dance. On came my mother—head high and perfect poise expressed in her every movement!

"I don't suppose the great Ellen Terry would have had cause for jealousy by anything my mother did on the stage that night. As a matter of fact candor compels the admission that her inexperience showed itself in more than one *faux pas* before the play was over. But she did manage to get through without forgetting her lines or letting the audience (fortunately not too critical as it was) know that for the first time in her life she was acting a part! And so kindly-disposed Dame Fortune favored us and all my dread fears were dissipated. That, however, was not the best part of it. Thank the stars—my mother's head was not the least bit turned by the event. Although she continued to play the part the whole season she never showed the slightest inclination to keep on as an actress, and in fact never again spoke a line on the stage!

'Stage struck girls are bad enough, heaven knows! For a daughter to have a stage-struck mother! That would be too dreadful!

"And now I come to the turning point in my career. No, it wasn't entering the world of pictures, as you might suppose. It had nothing to do with pictures. And yet, that is not quite the truth—viewed in one light. For I suppose it had a distinct bearing on my subsequent success before the camera. But at the time, had anyone told me that the wonderful experience I was about to know was only a stepping stone to an important place among motion picture actors I should have been highly indignant. For in those days motion picture theatres were little dirty places into which one could go for five cents and in all wisdom of my thirteen years I was convinced that this charge was exorbitant! I'm not so sure now that I was mistaken. The offerings on the screen current in 1907 weren't worth very much more than that admission charge.

"And I—Gladys Smith of Toronto, with eight years of big and little parts in unimportant road companies—I had arrived at the conclusion that the time had come for me to blossom forth as a Broadway star! The very best was barely good enough for me. The best theatre in the biggest city with the principal part mine—anything less than these would set me down a failure! And, incidentally, my future in the theatre must be guided by no one else than the greatest managerial genius of the country! I could consent to allow my star of destiny to shine under the aigis of none other!

"All this I kept most secret—even from my mother. It was too wonderful, too tremendous to talk about. And so when we came in off the road and took up quarters in a little theatrical boarding house I began what developed into a daily pilgrimage that extended over the blistering hot summer months—always without so much as the tiniest bit of encouragement—a daily pilgrimage to the outer office beyond which, somewhere, dwelt the idol of my dreams—prince of producers, maker of stars—David Belasco!

(Continued Next Sunday.)

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How Mary's Mother Posed Like Bernhardt

The Mary Pickford of childhood and the Mary of today. At left is one of the rarest early photos of the star, taken when she was a child just attracting attention for her beauty on the stage. At the right is her very latest photo.

Mary Revises Her Film Program

Until a few years ago Mary Pickford favored the dainty heroine roles. When the vogue for that kind of characterization passed, Miss Pickford was prompt to see it and hence she created an innovation in "The Hoodlum." She has grown with the tastes of the picture patrons, and in that lies her success. A review of the London Times at the appearance of "The Hoodlum" will be of interest in this connection:

"The Times, lamented the fact that 'it is quite obvious that as yet the British film world has not unearthed a second Mary Pickford.'

"The more one sees of Miss [illegible] Times, 'the more one realizes that for the moment at any rate she stands in a class apart as a comedy film actress. Her effort, 'The Ragamuffin' (British for 'The Hoodlum'), will, we think, increase her reputation.

'From the technical point of view it is a remarkable production with beautiful photography, a great advance in the method of showing the sub-titles, and some pieces of trickery which are well nigh uncanny.

"There is one scene in particular which will cause everyone to ask how it is done. Miss Pickford, as a spoilt child of fashion, is seen driving her own car at a breakneck pace, pursued by a police officer on a motorcycle. At the height of the chase the car crashes into a lavatory. Miss Pickford and the [illegible] there in the car and both find safety on top of the load of hay.

"We have always known Miss Pickford as one of the daintiest actresses on the screen; there is now an opportunity of seeing her as one of the ugliest. A more complete contrast between the beautiful rich girl and the unwashed ragamuffin of the slums it would be difficult to imagine, but it is because she is equally at home in either character that Miss Pickford has built up her deservedly big reputation. She is the personification of naturalness, and for that reason English audiences can never see too much of her work."

OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S KIDDIES

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by fishes in the sea,
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I see, which must be

Aunt Elsie's Pirates

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home to Aunt Elsie's

GARRETT BELL
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cannon and a blun-
in his back hair some-
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'MAGANA
ond St., Oakland
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PAUL MAGANA.

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with a rousing cheer:

AM C. NAHL
wood Ave., Oakland

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see Charles Chaplin
any stunts, you know.
te girls in movies
as I do men.
art—say, Aunt Elsie,
m to join our Den.

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ney with her curls)
just now saying,
like movie girls.
Hart—say, Aunt Elsie,
read Bill Hart's book?
is a hummer,
and take a look.
PERHAM C. NAHL.

ED MYSTERY"—Take
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er, so will you please
rest of your story so I
all at one time?

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d read the talk about
the Aunt Elsie Letter

AUNT ELSIE'S LETTER TO YOU.

Come a-scuttling, Witches and Pirates all!

We're going to talk about DRAWING PICTURES. Each week the Picture Plans tell you how your pictures should be drawn, but evidently you do not read them, for each mail brings me the dandiest pictures which I cannot possibly use because you have not followed those directions. Let me tell you why I cannot use them.

A great number of things happen to your picture after you lick the stamp and drop it in the mail box It has to go through more training and preparation than a government aviator, and turn nearly as many "tail spins." Of course you realize that it cannot be printed directly on your page, from the paper on which it is drawn. So first it must be PHOTOGRAPHED. The cameras which take photographs of drawing are very wonderful creatures, and like most wonderful creatures, they are VERY FUSSY. Your picture MUST be of certain sizes, certain colors, and drawn in a certain way before the camera is able to handle it.

It MUST fit the width of newspaper columns. That is, it must be either two inches wide, or four or six, or some multiple of two. The length does not matter so much. But it MUST FIT IN WIDTH, otherwise it will be like a skinny sheet on a wide bed which leaves all your toes sticking out on a cold night.

Then it MUST be on VERY WHITE PAPER. These cameras cannot photograpr pictures drawn on yellow and blue and pink paper such as you send me. The paper must be WHITE.

And the ink MUST BE BLACK. Bluish or grayish inks WILL NOT DO. Nor will FINE, FAINT LINES photograph well. All the ink work must be distinct. MAKE YOUR INK LINES STRONG.

If you want to draw for the page it would be best for you to go to any stationery store and buy a sheet of BRISTOL BOARD and a bottle of BLACK DRAWING INK. They will cost you very little. If you cannot afford this, any good white writing paper will do and you you may do your drawing very carefully with pencil, and Aunt Elsie will ink it in for you. BUT DO NOT PUT ANY COLOR ON THE DRAWING, OR ANY BLUISH INK. If you do I must dump it into the waste basket with large, salty tears.

You'll notice that the Pirates are still far ahead of the Witches on the drawing record. And believe me, they're chuckling over it. So for goodness sakes, pour some drawing ink into the magic caldron and produce some works of art.

With a grin as big as the Golden Gate,

AUNT ELSIE.

P. S.—The Pirates don't do EVERYTHING, however. For some time I have been printing the jokes of "Lefty" on the Boys' Page, thinking they were from a Pirate. But they are from a witch—ALICE FARRAR, 1959 38th avenue, Fruitvale—I'm VERY proud to state. There are also some lovely drawings from a new Witch—MARIE HIGGINS, 1723 Alcatraz avenue, Berkeley. I hope that both Alice and Marie send us many more, don't you? Write to them and ask them to.

today. It applies to YOU.

Here's something which will make the Witches purr. It's from John Thedick, who is also contributing a dandy drawing. John wants some of the boys to write to him about wireless.

JOHN THEDICK
2222 Forty-second Ave., Oakland

Some Pirates went to the Witches' Den
To have a frolic there,
But the Witches came out of their Den just then
And O! how bad the Pirates did fare!!!

JOHN THEDICK.

S. O. S! S. O. S!

One of our merry Pirate crew is laid up on the shelf with a very badly sprained ankle. It is Lloyd Joyce, 1341 E. Fourteenth street, Oakland, Cal., and he is lonesome. Who is going to be the first one to write him a CHEERY-UP, GET-WELL-QUICK letter? Hurry up all you pirates and tell him we are all sorry.

EMIL ANDERSON
2312 Adeline St., Oakland.
Friday Outclassed.

"Edgar?"
"Yes, mother!"
"What are you children doing?"
"Playing royalty. I'm a Knight of the Garter, and Edwin is Saturday."
"That is an odd name for Royalty!"
"Oh, it's just a nickname on account of his title."
"What is his title?"
"Night of the Bath!"

Physical Geography.

A river has a head and a mouth, but no feet. A mountain has only one foot, but it has ears. Oh, but yes! A mountain has ears. You've heard of mountaineers, haven't you?"

A Stopper.

Mike went to a drug store one day and asked how much they charged for bottles.

"We give them free if you have something in them," said the clerk.

"Sure, then you might put me a cork in," said Mike.

Worth Knowing.

Thine One: "What made the tower of Pisa lean?"

Fat One: "By jove I wish I knew, I'd like to try it!"

EMIL ANDERSON.

EDWARD KAUSRUD
717 Jackson street, Oakland.

Edward has written us a THRILLER—here it comes:

The 9:30 Express

Once there was a boy whose name was Jack. Jack never feared anything. One Saturday a party of boys including Jack went on a picnic to stay all night. Each one brought a small lunch.

They set out at 10 o'clock in the morning. They walked a long time and at last came to a small clearing.

"This will be a good place to stay," said one of the boys.

"Yes," said another, and it was decided upon that they should remain there That afternoon the boys went swimming. They were all glad to rest that night, but they did not get to rest long, for about 9 o'clock they heard a terrific crash.

Jack was the first one out. In due time all the other boys were out. They got out just in time to see a nearby railroad trestle break in the middle

"My gosh!" exclaimed one of the boys, "the 9:30 express will be along in less than an hour."

"Well, somebody will have to flag the train," said a larger boy.

"I will," spoke up Jack.

"You're too small," spoke the larger boy.

"No, I am not," said Jack.

"Well, go then," replied the other.

Jack hurried because it was already fifteen minutes past nine. When he got to the stream he could not see one boat. What could he do? He thought and thought. Finally he arrived upon a decision. HE WOULD CROSS THE BROKEN TRESTLE! He knew it would be a dangerous thing, but he unflinchingly resolved to do it. Time was flying and he had to hurry.

He finally got to the trestle. He had to hurry, so he started to walk it, but he got so dizzy he had to take to his hands and knees. The terror of crossing the middle came to him, for he could now see that there was only one piece of wood on which he could crawl, but he kept bravely on.

Now he was attempting to cross this one piece of wood. It shook terribly under the weight of him. Finally he reached the end. In fifteen minutes he was but a few feet from the other side. He stopped and looked at his watch. FIFTEEN MINUTES TO TEN! He had but five minutes to get to the other side, run around the bend and flag the train!

He at last got to the other side and then came the whistle of the train! He ran as he never had before, all of the time trying to get his handkerchief out of his pocket. Then he caught sight of the train. He waved the handkerchief furiously. Would the engineer see it? He did not!

Jack threw a rock in the window and waved his handkerchief again. This time the engineer saw it. Then came the screeching and grinding of the brakes and the engine stopped. The engineer asked Jack what was the matter. Jack told him, and he thanked him over and over again. The passengers gave him $10,000 and the train agent gave him $500, so Jack got a lot of money.

The next day he went happily home. Twenty years later, Jack is a member of the same firm for which he saved a train and has two children. He never tires of telling his children about how he saved the train

EDWARD KAUSRUD.

AINSLEY DIAMOND
3130 Telegraph avenue, Oakland

Here is another bunch of riddles and jokes from Ainsley, and all good ones, too.

1—Why is a room full of married ladies like an empty one?
Ans Because there is not a single one in it.

2—When may a man be said to take breakfast before he gets up?
Ans. When he takes a roll in bed.

3—When is the soup likely to run out of the kettle?
Ans.: When there's a leek in it.

4—What is that word which when you take away two only one is left?
Ans: Stone (St-one).

5—How many sticks go to the building of a crow's nest?
Ans: None; they are all carried.

6—Why was Robinson Crusoe not alone on his desert island?
Ans.: Because there was a swell on the beach.

7—Which is heavier, a pound of lead or a pound of feathers?
Ans.: No difference.

8—Why is a lady embraced like a pocketbook?
Ans.: She is clasped.

9—Why is a bad pen like a wicked man?
Ans.: It wants mending

10—What are we all doing at the same time?
Ans.: Going around.

11—If a man met a crying pig, what animal would he call him?
Ans: Pork-you-pine.

12—Why is a postage stamp like an obstinate donkey?
Ans.: Because the more you lick it the more it sticks.

13—What part of the face resembles a schoolmaster?
Ans.: The eyelid, because it always has a pupil under the lash.

14—What profession is the postman?
Ans.: He is a man of letters.

SOME JOKES.

Stating the Whole Case.

Magistrate—The evidence shows that you threw a brick at a man

Mrs. McDuff—An' it shows more than that yer honor. It shows that I hit him.

Neither Suited.

Angry Husband—What I wanted was a wife who would be a helpmeet.

Angry Wife—What I wanted was a husband who would supply meat to help.

A Dead Give Away.

Charlie Bondclipper—I haven't got anything for you. Why don't you borrow from your friend?

Johnnie Fewcads — What's the use of asking him? He always expects to be paid back

Mutation.

"I was asked yesterday," said Brown, the ladies' hairdresser, "how a girl's hair which is now called 'red' by the young men, could be changed in color."

"Get rich," said the other one, "and then everyone will call it golden."

AINSLEY DIAMOND.

"ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE"
637 Lincoln avenue, Alameda.

Catching Outlaws.

For many years a town had been raided by cattle thieves. Mr. Morgan's ranch had been raided by the cattle thieves. Mr. Morgan had been called away on business and his son Phil had been out hunting. When he came home he found the door was smashed open and everything smashed and taken.

Phil rode to town and told Jack, his chum. Together they went to the sheriff and told him about the thieves. They had taken some cattle worth about $2000. The sheriff organized a posse After they had gone about a mile or so Phil cried:

"Look! That's my father's purse."

So they knew that the bandits were about an hour or so ahead of them. The outlaw chief's name was Don Juan. They had a girl captive named Carmelita, a Mexican girl The outlaws had a large, splendid cave where they retreated.

The posse decided to camp there for the night. The sheriff appointed Phil and Jack to spy and see what the bandits were doing. Phil crawled up to the cave in the long grass. Jack got almost to the entrance of the cave without being seen. Jack came hurriedly over to Phil and said:

"Hurry up and go back to camp."

They hurried back and told the sheriff what they had heard. The posse crawled in the grass to the cave and after a hard fight they captured the bandits and Carmelita was Mr. Morgan's cook's daughter and had been kept a captive. That was the end of the outlaws for a while

"ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE."

JAMES GRANT
Oakland. 11 years.

The Glaring Eye.

It was pitch dark on the last night of January, and a storm was coming on. A dark figure was walking quickly up and down the street. This person was Harold Dover, a well-known secret service man who was on the trail of "Low Man," a safe breaker and a bad thief.

Stopping in front of an old shack he heard voices saying:

"Gee, that was a swell job, boy! I sure meant it!"

This was followed by an angry shout, and the noise of shuffling feet were heard, and the voice stopped.

Suddenly there was a loud noise, as if a gun was fired. Harold took the chance and ran in. No sooner had he reached the second door when a loud crash stopped him from going into the other room. Another loud noise, and the wall began to slide away, and then men rushed in and tied him to a stone block which had a thing to hold his head, arms and legs.

A chink came forward and said:

"All those that enter this room never go out alive!"

Saying this, he took a paid of red-hot tongs when the room began to grow light, and a large Eye appeared on the wall!

The chink and the other men fled. Afterward Harold caught them and received a reward.

JAMES GRANT.

CHRIS HILLAM
5808 Beaudry st., Emeryville, Cal.

WHOOPS! Here's another story from Chris—and that means it's a hummer, so get ready for lots of action, chums!

The Adventures of Jack Myers

Jack Myers was an aviator in the service of the United States Aviation Corps on the Mexican border. One day Jack heard that the Yachias Indians were getting hostile, and not by any means were American aviators to land in Mexico.

Jack had to go on duty now, and after raising about 1000 feet, he made off for the border. He was flying at a good clip of speed and not noticing what he was doing, he flew over the Mexican border. After flying about five miles into Mexico his motor stopped, and do what he could, the old motor would not start again. He could glide the plane a little ways, but it would force him to land in maybe not such a good place

So, after landing he took his machine gun off his airplane and started as near as he could tell, for the border, but unknown to him he was going into the interior of Mexico.

CHAPTER II.

After traveling about five or six miles he became tired, so he sat down on a huge boulder. He had sat there about five minutes when he heard a shot fired near him. Jumping up and looking around him, he saw about three hundred Indians all around him in a big circle. About two feet away from him was a dead rattlesnake. Then he realized what had happened—the snake had made a blow at him, but the Indian had shot the snake so as to keep Jack from torture! Jack knew it would be useless to attempt to stand off such a band as this, for while he would be shooting from the front, someone would shoot him in the back. The Indians tied him and took him to their camp which was about three-quarters of a mile away. The Indians tied Jack up to a tree, and the squaws began to pile brush around Jack. Then a torch was lit, and Jack thought his end had come.

Chapter 3.

As the flames came closer to Jack he gave up hope altogether. All of a sudden he heard shooting, and the Yachias began to run away. A Mexican bandit took Jack up on his horse and rode away with him to the mountains. There was a great band of half-breeds and Mexicans up there.

One day the chief of this gang told Jack to shine his boots Jack refused. The chief gave Jack a kick, but Jack returned a good blow on the chief's jaw. The chief ordered Jack to be lynched. They tied his feet and hands and threw a rope over the limb of a tree. They started to pull Jack up.

Chapter 4.

As Jack was going up, a machine gun began to put terror into the bandits' camps. They left Jack, and ran to their horses. The Mexican troops rushed up and fired a parting volley at the fleeing bandits.

They untied Jack and took him to their general.

(They had taken Jack for a spy because he had his aviation togs on). The general sentenced Jack to be shot at 6 o'clock the next morning at the white-washed wall. This wall was about three and a half miles from the American border.

At fifteen minutes to six, Jack was taken to his place of execution. At three minutes to six the officer in command went to tie Jack's hands and put a cloth over his eyes. Jack refused, saying:

"Never mind the decorations, for I can die like a man."

The officer then ordered his men to aim. Just as they were going to fire, an aerial bomb exploded, killing all the Mexican soldiers. Jack was unhurt. Just then an airplane landed and Jack jumped on it. The plane had been sent out to look for Jack. They then made for the border.

After landing Jack told of his adventures, and he was made Captain of the Aviation Corps to which he belonged.

CHRIS HILLAM.

Isn't that a WHALE of a story? When I came to the part where Jack scorns the handkerchief, and says, "Never mind the decorations, for I can die like a man," I thought Jack was done for, didn't you? And wasn't that a bully ending?

"MYSTERY PAL"
Oakland.

Tom Burlington was in his balloon, ready to start. Soon he and his companion, Rob Ransy, were above the German trenches. In a while they saw white puffs of smoke from an Archie near them.

The puffs came nearer, then the wind changed and brought them toward the American trenches. The wind blew harder, and the puffs came nearer tid a shell hit the balloon which caught on fire.

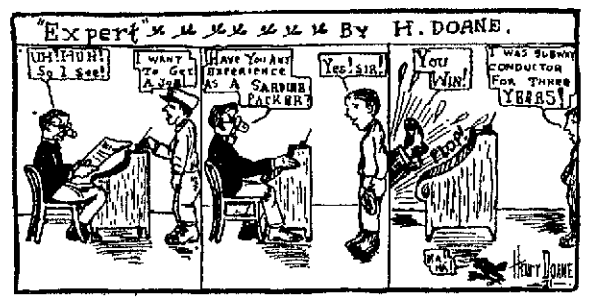
Luckily they landed behind the American trenches and were not hurt.

"MYSTERY PAL"

HOW A HERO FEELS

By Lowell Hecking
2071 21st Ave. Oakland.

"Expert" By H. DOANE.



PIRATE PUNCHES

ELECTRIC LOCOMOTIVE.

Here's something that will set the old top-knot working! The plan is taken from "The Boy Mechanic" and the directions may be varied a little according to the materials you have on hand. It will surely be a prize when it's finished and the envy of all the boys on the block. This electric locomotive uses for its power a small battery motor, which costs very little.

The first thing to do is to make the wheels and axles If you have some one of the various mechanical sets you can "rig" these wheels and axles up at home, but if you have not, the wheels should be made from a round bar of metal. This can easily be done for you at the nearest machine shop. Each wheel is ¾-inch thick and 1 inch in diameter, with a 1-16-inch flange and a ¼-inch hole drilled in the center. Each pair of wheels is fitted on a ¼-inch axle about 2⅝ inches long. One of the axles should be fitted with a grooved belt wheel as shown in Fig. 1.

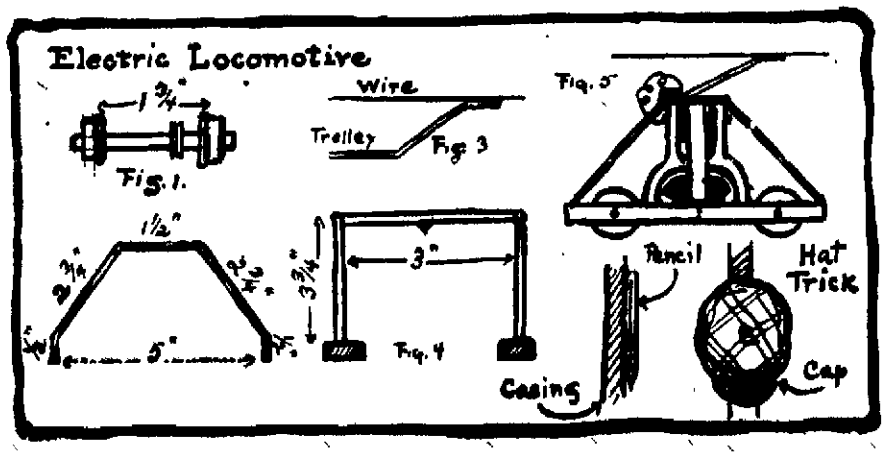
Make the frame from three pieces of heavy brass, as shown in Fig. 2, The first piece, or main part of the frame, is made from brass ¾-inch wide and 16 inches long, bent into an oblong shape and the ends soldered or bolted together. If the ends are to be soldered, before doing so drill four ¼-inch holes one inch from the ends and insert the ends of the axles. The other two pieces are ½-inch wide and of the dimensions shown in the sketch. These pieces are riveted in the middle of the oblong frame, each in its proper place. The motor is now bolted, bottom side up, to the top of the piece fastened to the frame lengthwise. A trolley, Fig. 3, is made from a piece of clock spring, bent as shown, and a small piece of tin soldered to the top end for a brush connection. A groove is made in the tin to keep the trolley wire in place.

The trolley wire is fastened to supports made of wood and of the dimensions given in Fig. 4. The trolley should be well insulated from the frame. The parts put together complete are shown in Fig. 5. Run a belt from the pulley on the motor to the grooved wheel on the axle as shown in Fig. 6 and the locomotive is ready for running.

How to Hang Your Hat on a Lead Pencil.

The little Pirates can't make elaborate electrical locomotives, but here's something jolly they can do, which will keep even big brother guessing. It too comes from "The Boy Mechanic."

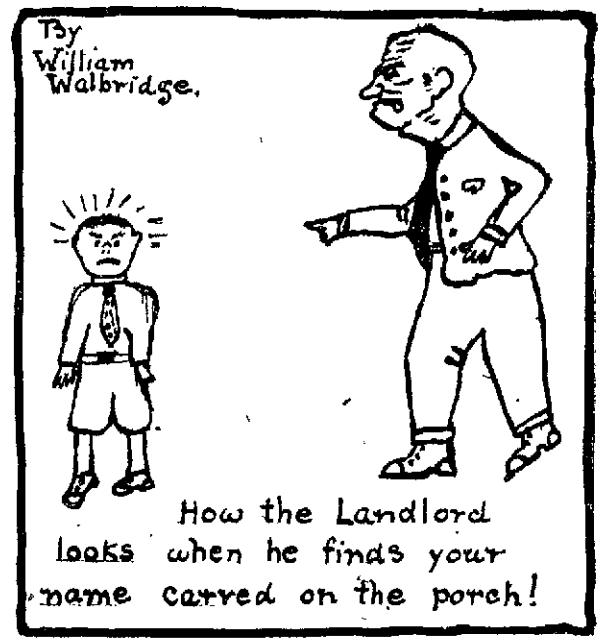
Take a smooth hexagon lead pencil, one without either metal or rubber end, and place it against a door or window casing. Then with a firm, heavy pressure slide the pencil some three or four inches and it will stay as if glued to the casing. You may now hang your hat on the end of the pencil. Try this on the next Witch you meet and hear her squeak.



CONTEST CORNER

There is no Special Contest now, but if you can write a story there's always a chance for a prize. There are no stickety old rules and you can make all the blots you want. Only the story MUST be original and you must write at the top—"I honestly made this all up myself." Then give your full name and address and age. You can sign a mystery name also if you wish, but Aunt Elsie must know your real name so she can send the prize if you win one. Send your stories to "Aunt Elsie, Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Calif."

ANYONE MAY WRITE STORIES—whether he or she belongs to the Aunt Elsie Club or not You're all Aunt Elsie's pals



SPECIAL SHORTUP

SPECIAL TO AUNT ELSIE KIDDIES!

A beautiful free picture of Mary Pickford, America's little sweetheart, goes to every boy and girl reader of the Aunt Elsie Kiddie Page, who joins the Aunt Elsie Club during the month of February.

Only one picture will be allowed each kiddie who becomes a club member. All you have to do is to write a letter to Aunt Elsie asking how to join the Aunt Elsie Club, as explained below, and a letter of instruction will be immediately sent back to you explaining both how to join the club and how to secure one of these beautiful pictures of Mary Pickford.

OLD MEMBERS, ATTENTION

Old members of the club can also secure one of these pictures of Mary Pickford by writing a letter to Aunt Elsie. Simply ask her how you can secure a Mary Pickford picture free, and be sure to say that you are already a member of the Aunt Elsie Club and sign your name and address to the letter.

If you want Aunt Elsie to answer your letter by mail be sure and enclose a 2-cent stamp when you write.

Don't ask to have your letter put in "next Sunday," kiddies, because it's impossible for Aunt Elsie to do that. Your section is always made ready for the presses two weeks in advance and you must wait your turn.

Any kiddies who would like to write to another kiddie, boy or girl, through the "Your Letter" section, may do so by beginning the letter with the name of the chum they wish to write to instead of with Aunt Elsie's name. It will then be published in the regular way and the other kiddie may answer in the same way. But Aunt Elsie cannot forward personal letters to anyone.

Remember always, little pals, that Aunt Elsie isn't just a newspaper friend—but a really, truly chum, whom you can turn to with any trouble at any time. You may write to her about anything and she will answer you—and your letter will not appear if you do not wish it to.

If you want to write to Aunt Elsie this is her address—

AUNT ELSIE,
OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
Oakland, Calif.

Anyone may write who wishes. If you want to be one of the big jolly family of TRIBUNE Kiddies, just write in and say so—that's all. Anyone who can grin is admitted.

Aunt Elsie cannot publish letters about lost or found things, or letters advertising anything to sell. The page is prepared too far in advance to do that and there would not be room for any other letters if such letters were printed. BUT REMEMBER, HER HEART IS ALWAYS OPEN TO HEAR TROUBLES AND SHE WILL ALWAYS HELP YOU IN ANY WAY SHE CAN PERSONALLY.

AUNT ELSIE'S MAGAZINE

Pirate blood must run in families. Chris Hillam has long been spreading goose flesh over that Pirate Den and now comes Sister Elizabeth to make the Witches shake in their shoes with a wonderful prize winner.

ELIZABETH HILLAM.

3898 Bendry St., Emeryville.

BILL JACKSON, THE MINER.

Bill Jackson was a never-do-well. He depended upon his father for everything. Finally the father told him he would not give him any more money.

Bill got a loan of some money from his friends. He went West on this money, to the mining town of B——. Here his career started.

Bill had been in town for a few days, when one night he was gambling away his money. He had only three dollars left. Just then some one shouted:

"Hands up!"

Bill looked out the corner of his eye. There was a gun pointing through the window and a leg coming through. Bill pulled out his gun and fired.

In fell a wounded man. Bill walked over and placed the wounded man upon his knee. Bill ordered some water and bandages to tie around the man's leg. After this was done Bill took him over to the sheriff who found out this bandit was "Buck Brown," the worst one gun man of the west.

Bill received a reward of $5000 and the man got five years in jail.

About six years later Bill was panning gold in a small stream. He was very successful at his trade. He was almost done for the day, having got about eighty dollars in nuggets. As the water was running out a hand and pistol were stuck in his face from a bush. Bill put up his hands. He was completely taken by surprise.

The robber was just going to put Bill's nuggets in his waist, when a pistol shot was heard and down fell the nuggets into the mud, sack and all. Bill looked at the robber again and saw the blood running from his wrist. He looked in the direction from which the shot came and there stood "Buck Brown." Bill was more surprised than ever.

"So you want the nuggets for yourself, eh, Buck?" said Bill.

"No," said Buck. "Some six years years ago you done my leg up after you shot me, and I didn't forget it either. Now I paid you back by saving your day's work."

Buck went home with Bill that night. About midnight Buck heard a noise and looking about he saw the robber, the same he shot, looking about for the nuggets. Buck took his pistol quietly and pulled the trigger. The robber fell and Buck jumped up and lit the candle. There lay Buck's worst enemy, the man who had killed his father!

Buck and Bill took the body to the sheriff's office. The sheriff gave Buck a big reward for the man because he was wanted for another murder also

ELIZABETH HILLAM.

Here's a joke from a dear little new Witch who wants you all to write to her. Who will be first? Don't you love the way she spells her name—it sounds like a fairy princess' name

EADGYTH GOODWIN.

400 Dubosc Ave, San Francisco.

Jane—"You know about Heinze's 57 varieties?"

Mary—"Yes, what of it?"

Jane—"There are only going to be 56 now."

Mary—"Why?"

Jane—"They canned the beans last night."

EADGYTH GOODWIN.

AUDREY MATTESON,

2208 Oregon St., Berkeley.

THE MAGIC SOFA.

Once upon a time a girl whose name was Violet was kidnaped but she escaped and started through a mighty forest, and very soon she got lost.

All at once, through an opening in the trees, she saw a castle whose top reached to the clouds, and the castle was inlaid with precious stones and gold.

Violet stood still in surprise and wonder, but gathering up her courage she went up to the door of the castle and knocked, but no one came to the door so she pulled on it, and to her surprise it opened. So she went in and everything filled her with wonder, but she was very tired, so seeing a beautiful sofa she lay down. No sooner had she done this when she was in a beautiful ball room and sweet songs and laughter floated through the air.

Then in came groups of fairies who danced and sang in the most graceful way.

Violet lay on the sofa in contentment, but in a little while the fairies gave her some wonderful jewels and asked her to join them, but as soon as she left the sofa the ballroom vanished and she found herself in her own home, but she still had the jewels the fairies had given her, and her parents and herself were rich all the rest of their lives

AUDREY MATTESON

MYRTLE PORTER,

1684 Fortieth Ave. Oakland.

Jack and Betty were twins. They lived with their widowed mother in a little two room cottage on the edge of the woods. One day they decided to ask their mother if they could have their lunch in the woods. At first their mother would not let them go as there was a lot of quicksand around, but they coaxed her until finally she gave them permission to go.

The next morning they got up at 7 o'clock and ate their breakfast and did their work. At 8 they started.

Pretty soon they came to a fence which had some wild flowers growing on the other side of it. Betty wanted some, so Jack said: "I know where there is a sword tree that we can cut the flowers with."

So he went to get it. Betty was tired waiting so she climbed the fence and began to run. As she went she began to sink until the quicksand was over her head!

For that's why the field was fenced in. Finally she stopped sinking and she found she was in a dungeon.

Pretty soon Jack came back with a sword, but not seeing his twin sitting in the grass he thought she must have climbed the fence and was picking flowers, so he went after her. But when he was about three yards away from the fence he also began to sink. He kept on sinking until he at last came to the dungeon where his sister sat.

All at once they heard voices and they hid in a dark corner. Six men came down and then they disappeared inside a door. The twins came out of the corner and began to look around them. Jack saw three doors and they began to look in them.

Betty looked in one door and Jack in the other. Jack saw bloody swords and heads of men, women and children and his sister saw millions of bodies of people the robbers had killed.

Betty shut the door and told Jack what she had seen and they both went to the third door and were about to go in when a voice said inside the door:

"We will rob the midnight train tonight."

The twins knew they were robbers, so they quickly found a way out of the dungeon and went and notified the police.

The police and the twins went back to the dungeon and arrested the robbers. The police told the twins that they were mighty glad they found the robbers as they were hunting them for a year. The twins each received a thousand dollars reward and they all lived happily ever after.

MYRTLE PORTER.

ILA BLUNDELL,

660 Fourteenth St., Oakland.

A KEY FLOWER.

Eleven Years.

Once upon a time there lived a poor florist who had two children, named Betty and Billy. They lived in a garden of flowers

One day they were gathering flowers, for they sold flowers for their father, in a very secluded spot of the garden when Billy cried:

"Look, Betty, see what I've found!"

When Betty looked, Billy held a large key flower and before the children a huge door opened for them to enter.

They passed through the grounds of a beautiful palace, into a house of gold, and to their amazement, they saw nothing but money. A voice spoke to them, saying:

"Take all you want, but don't forget the best."

Billy laid the key which he still carried, on the table, and the children began to fill their pockets with money. Billy took off his cap and Betty her apron and they began to fill them. Still the voice kept saying

"Don't forget the best!"

The children thought they could carry no more so they started home. As they were passing through the garden they heard the faint voice say

"Don't forget the best!"

Then went on and heard the huge door close behind them.

Then they looked back and to their surprise they could see no door, and everything was flowers again. For they had forgotten their key which was the best.

ILA BLUNDELL.

HELEN LINDROOTH,

1400 Fifty-first Ave., Oakland.

1—Why is a woman like a salad?

Ans.: Because both must be properly dressed.

2—What part of a turkey do you use every morning?

Ans.: The comb.

3—Billy: "Father I got a hundred today. "Father: "What did you get a hundred in?" Billy: Twenty in spelling, fifty in arithmetic and thirty in grammar."

4—Into school there came a new girl. Teacher and scholars asked her her name, but the only thing she said was, "I own a Ford." (Iona Ford.)

5—What surrounds the turkey in the oven?

Ans.: Grease

HELEN LINDROOTH.

CLARA JOSEPH,

12 years, 3210 Briggs ave., Alameda.

WHAT MARY DID ON CHRISTMAS DAY

"Heavens, that won't do," came from Mary as Josephine showed her what she was going to wear to Jean's wedding, which was to be on Christmas day. "We are supposed to wear white, and that is brown." Mary and Josephine are twin sisters

"Who are going to be bridesmaids?" asked Josephine, and Mary answered:

"They are Martha, Bernice, Gertrude, Pauline, you and I. Say, Josephine, if you do not wear a dress like mine, you can—"

"Oh, but I am going to. See, here it is," and Josephine brought forth a white dress like Mary's.

"Why, where—," began Mary, but Josephine laughed and ran down stairs.

The day at last arrived and all the girls were on their way to Jean's when Mary saw a poor little girl in the street, looking with longing eyes at them. Mary felt sorry for her and said to the girls:

"Girls, wait here a minute and I will be out soon," so she took the girl to her house and made her clean up and then she put her dress on the girl. They went out to the girls again.

When the girls saw them they said

"Mary, aren't you going?" and Mary replied, "This girl needs the food and fun more than I do, so take her in my place."

So they did and Mary went home very happy, because she had made some one happy on Christmas day.

CLARA JOSEPH

CECILINA FORMICHI,

1005 Forty-fifth Ave., Oakland.

Ten Years.

Once upon a time there was a little boy. His name was Robby. He was a poor little boy. One day he said to himself:

"I am going on a hike."

So he started. He climbed a hill and when he reached the top he saw a hole. He went down and looked around on the ground and he was surprised to see some shining specks. He at once said it was gold, so he gathered it up and dug a hole in the wall, and saw some more specks. He took them home and his mother said it was all gold.

So he claimed the mine for his own, and became very rich.

CECILINA FORMICHI.

"TOADY,"

1357 High St., Alameda.

THE SCARED BOY.

Once upon a time there was a boy and he thought he was so smart. He said he wasn't scared of ghosts.

One day he went to his Aunt Sarah's house. There was a nice man working there. Every day the boy used to sass the man. So one night he was in the kitchen where the other men were talking to Sarah about business. The old man said:

"There used to be a cave on that hill up there. When I was a boy all the boys wereascared to go near it."

So Leonard, which was the boy's name, said he wasn't afraid of ghosts, so he put on his hat and coat and started through the orchard. He came to the cave. He went in and it was pitch dark.

Pretty soon, when he was half way in he saw something white moving and he was badly scared. He was so scared he could not walk. It kept coming closer and closer, so he ran and ran. He looked back but the thing was still following him. So he ran until he reached the back steps and he fell down and bumped his nose so hard he fell unconscious.

The man inside heard someone bump against the back steps so he went outside and there lay the boy, senseless. They brought him in and put some water on his head. Pretty soon his eyes popped open and his teeth began chattering. So the man went to his house to get some medicine and as he was going up the back steps he heard the other men laughing so he listened. One man told the whole story so he went in the house and told them it was a good thing it happened.

The next day he was a very nice boy. He never became sassy any more. For all he had seen was an old white cow.

"TOADY."

Hayward.

Twelve Years.

MARY'S CHRISTMAS WISH.

"Oh, I wish, I wish," said a little girl with yellow curls as she stood looking into the window of the Toy Shop. She saw a very beautiful doll all dressed in pink

Every time that Mary happened to pass the toy shop she would stop and admire the doll.

One day as Mary was admiring the doll, wishing it could be hers, she could not help saying aloud that she wished that beautiful doll in pink was here

Just then Mr. Smith walked past the store and heard Mary's wish but he did not say anything.

When Mary was walking home with her chum Alice, both the girls stopped in front of the Toy Shop to admire the dolls. Alice said: "I like that one in blue best of all the other dolls, don't you, Mary?" But Mary said that she liked the doll dressed in pink best.

Then the girls went home.

When Mary went home that night it was Christmas Eve.

Mary told her mother all about the doll.

Mother said that she would like to get the doll for her, but Mary's mother had been sick and it took almost all the money to pay the doctor bills

Mary had made her mother a nice shawl for Christmas and Mary said that she was very glad that her mother was well again.

That night Mary went to bed early and she was not in bed long before she was fast asleep

Mary dreamed she had the doll in pink and she had named her Betsy Ann and when Mary awoke on Christmas morning she said half asleep, "Come Betsy dear," and her mother said, "Why, Mary, dear, what are you talking about?"

"Oh, Mother," said Mary. "I dreamed that I had the beautiful doll and I named her Betsy Ann."

But as soon as Mary went into the dining room, what do you suppose she saw?

Why, she saw the beautiful doll sitting on the chair

So you see that it doesn't hurt to wish, providing that you wish at the right time

KATHLEEN CRAIGIE.

LUCILLE CRAIGIE,

Hayward.

11 Years.

CHRISTMAS GIFT.

Little Julius Ceaser Jones, a small negro boy, was sitting on a fence gazing wistfully at his friend Rastus.

"Wish I had a dollar and thirty-nine cents," said Julius Ceaser. "What for you want a dollar thirty-nine cents?" asked Rastus. "Well, down at the Darkey-town Emporium they have a magnificent neat-silk yellow shirt for one dollar, and for thirty-nine cents I can get a green tie with yellow polkadots."

Rastus eyes sparkled with admiration at his friend's elegant taste. "What for do you want all this here elegance?" he asked. "Well, the South Baptist church is done going to give a Xmas festival, my mammy's a member, so I'm invited."

"Julius Ceaser," yelled a negro mammy's voice, "coming, mammy," answered Julius Ceaser

CHAP. 2

The master was speaking to his friend Mr. Bly, his Xmas guest about Xmas customs. "A quaint and jolly custom of the south," said the master, "is that when two people meet on Xmas day the one who first says Xmas gift receives a gift from the other person. You had better watch out, Bly, or all the niggers on the plantation will hold you up tomorrow."

CHAP. 3

Xmas morning Julius Ceaser had only fifty cents of the desired amount which the master had given him when he had said 'Xmas gift, master."

As Julius Ceaser was thinking of the eighty-nine cents left of the amount to get he sighed hopelessly.

At that moment Mr. Bly came in his direction. He was very much surprised at Julius C.'s greeting, "Xmas gift, sir." "Boy, what is your particular desire for Xmas?" asked Mr. Bly. Julius grined, exposing a set of ivory teeth. "Eighty-nine cents, sir," he answered. "Here it is," said Mr. Bly, "and a merry Xmas. May I ask what you are going to do with [illegible]?" J. C. told him of his desire for splendor, and Mr. Bly often laughed at the memory of a small boy's desire

LUCILLE CRAIGIE.

JEANNETT STEFFAN,

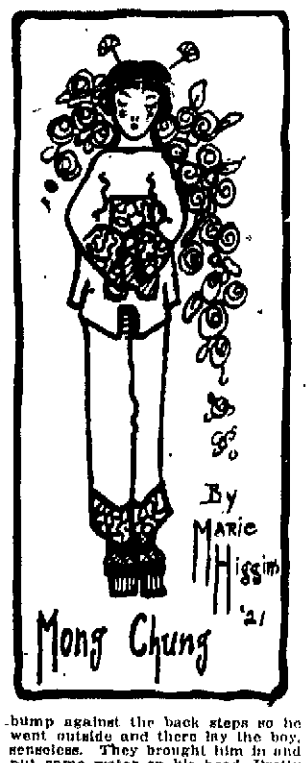
711 Eleventh St.

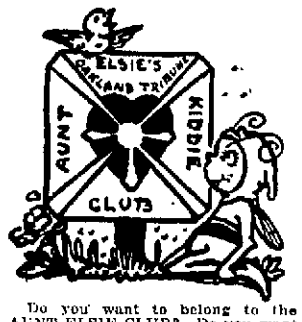
MARYS ADVENTURES.

Once upon a time there were three brothers and a sister. John was the older, Jack was next and Frank the youngest. Their sister's name was Mary. They were playing ball one day and the ball went over a hill [illegible] after it, but it did not return. The boys went to look for her but could not find her so they decided to go out one at a time and see which would be the luckiest one. John the older went first. He went to a wizard who told him where she was and told him to knock three times and the door would open. He went there and found it was a large hill castle. He knocked three times. A servant came to the door and let him in and led him to the king who was an elfen king, and offered him something to eat. He was very hungry so he ate and drank, then the king led him into another room and locked the door after him. He then said "Hokuspokus you are a stone," and John became a stone by the door. Jack then had already started. He also went to a wizard who told him

MERRY MAKINGS

Here are some new playmates, six little dancing girls to scamper about for you. They are called Twinkle, Sparkle, Flutter-fly, Twist, and Tease and Twirl! Don't their names just suit them? And their costumes will suit them, too, when you have made them. I have not drawn those costumes—for I have a much jollier idea. The little pattern given will suit any one of the wee dancers. From it you may make dozens of dresses of all styles and colors. Use it for outline work, making the skirts shorter or longer, plain or fluffy as you wish. Then paste the dancers on cardboard, color and cut out—and bring on the wardrobe!





Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin in Oakland, swear to the secret vow, and be admitted free for the next six months to THE MERRIEST SHOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WERE THOUGHT OF? There'll be lots of them, each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and send a letter to

THE AUNT ELSIE CLUB,
OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
OAKLAND,
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Say that you want to join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you at once with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as fast as ever you want and at once the pin and all the secrets and Magic Card that will admit you to all the fun will go flying back to you. And you had better HURRY—for you don't want to miss a single giggly somersault.

SPECIAL NOTE—Lost or broken pins will not be replaced. But your card will always admit you to any of the parties, within the time stated upon it. If you lose your card you may have another

Newest members of the Aunt Elsie Club are:

Irving Rosenberg, Rafaela Jones, Gerald Bisbee Phelps, Miss Fern Brazier, Alice Croon, Ruth Tate, Irene Cabeceiras, Ruth Emaline Jones, Mary Walters, Miss Evelyn Bursit, Ruth Hentzell, Aletha Florence, "California Poppy," Mary W. Johnson, Francis Sutherlin, Neva Tenbrook, Francis Mae Murley, Doris Rissmann, Elsie Heyman, Laurence Victor, Donald Wollesen, Peggy Austin, Cecelia Heiser, James Gleason, Mary Fisher, J. J. Hutton, Marion I. Heel, Noel Curtis, California Goork, Robert Ebeling, Andrew Morgensen.

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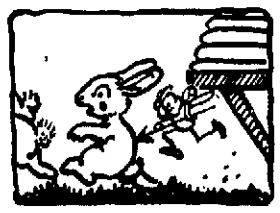

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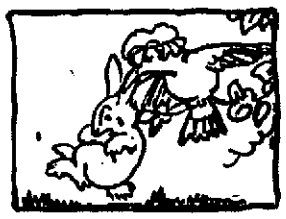
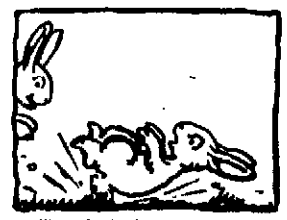
Then there were five.

Five little bunnies
Playing on the shore,
Snapping turtle snapped one
Then there were four.



Four little bunnies,
Racing round a tree,
Mrs. Birdie pecked at one
Then there were three

Three little bunnies,
Hiding in a shoe,
One fell fast asleep inside,
Then there were two.



Two little bunnies,
Jumping in the sun,
One fell down and
bumped his tail,
Then there was one.

One little bunny,
Tired of his fun,
Mother called him in to
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Then there were none.

—AUNT ELSIE.

STORY SECRE

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THELMA ECKLEY

2515 East 27th st., Oak

MEMORIES OF MOT

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White Shadows in the South Seas

By FREDERICK O'BRIEN

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A Marquesan Home on a Paepae

L'Hermier des Planets when it was conveyed to him that this solitary whaleboat had brought a solitary white to welcome him to his seat of government He had been assiduously preparing for his reception for many hours and was immaculately dressed in white duck his legs in high brightly polished boots his two stripes in velvet on his sleeve and his military cap shining He knew no more about the Marquesas than I having come directly via Tahiti from France and he was plainly dumfounded and dismayed

However after a drink or two he resignedly took his belongings and dropping into the wet and dirty boat with Bauda he lifted an umbrella over his gaudy cap and disappeared

A little later Lying Bill Ducat and I with my new valet's canoe in the wake of our boat rounded the cliffs that had shut off our view of Atuona Valley It lay before us a long and narrow stretch of sand behind a foaming and heavy surf beyond a few scattered wooden buildings among palms and banian-trees and above the ribbed gaunt mountains shutting in a deep and gloomy ravine It was a lonely beautiful place ominous melancholy yet majestic

Bloody Hiva oa this island was called Long after the French had subdued by terror the other isles of the group Hiva oa remained obdurate separate and untamed It was the last stronghold of brutishness of cruel chiefs and fierce foud of primitive and terrible customs And of the man eating isle of Hiva oa Atuona Valley was the capital

We landed on the beach dry shod through the skill of the boat steerer and the strength of the Tahitian sailors who carried us through the surf and set my luggage among the thick green vines that met the tide We were dressed to call upon the governor whose inauguration was to take place that afternoon and leaving my belongings in care of the faithful Exploding Egg we set off up the valley

The rough road seven or eight feet wide was raised on rocks above the jungle and was bordered by giant banana plants and cocoanuts At this season all was a swamp below us the orchard palms standing many feet deep in water and mud but their long green fronds and the darker tangle of wild growth on the steep mountainsides were beautiful

The government house was set half a mile farther on in the narrowing ravine It was a wooden house of four or five rooms with an ample veranda surrounded by an acre of ground fenced in The sward was the brilliantly green luxuriant wild growth that in these islands covers every foot of earth surface Cocoanuts and mango trees rose from this volunteer lawn and under them a dozen rosebushes thick with excessively fragrant bloom Pineapples grew against the palings and a bed of lettuce flourished in the rear beside a tiny pharmacy a kitchen and a shelter for servants

On the spontaneous verdure before the veranda three score Marquesans stood or squatted the men in shirts and overalls and the women in tunics Their skins not brown nor red nor yellow but tawny like that of the white man deeply tanned by the sun reminded me again that these people may trace their ancestry to the Caucasian cradle The hair of the women was adorned with gay flowers or the leaves of the false coffee bush Their single garments of gorgeous colors clung to their straight rounded bodies their dark eyes were soft and full of light as the eyes of deer and their features clean cut and severe were of classic lines

The men tall and massive seemed awkwardly constricted in ill fitting blue cotton overalls such as American laborers wear over street clothes Their huge bodies seemed about to break through the flimsy bindings and the carriage of their striking heads made the garments ridiculous Most of them had fairly regular features on a large scale their mouths wide and their lips full and sensual They wore no hats or ornaments though it has ever been the custom of all Polynesians to put flowers and wreaths upon their heads

Men and women were waiting with a kind of apathetic resignation mel anchol and unresisting despair seemed the only spirit left to them

On the veranda with the governor and Bauda were several whites

On a table were bottles of absinthe and champagne and several demijohns of red wine stood on the floor All our company attacked the table freight and drank the warm champagne

A scamy-visaged Frenchman Pierre Guillitoue the village butcher—a philosopher and anarchist he told me rapped with a bottle on the veranda railing The governor in every inch of gold lace possible made a gallant figure as he rose and faced the people His whiskers were aglow with dressing The ceremony began with an address by a native, Haabunai.

Idling Away the Sunny Hours

Interpreted by Guillitoue Haabunai said that the Marquesans were glad to have a new governor a wise man who would cure their ills a just ruler and a friend then speaking directly to his own people he praised extravagantly the new comer so that Guillitoue choked in his translation and ceased and mixed himself a glass of absinthe and water

The governor replied briefly in French He said that he had come in their interest that he would not cheat them or betray them that he would make them well if they were sick The French flag was their flag the French people loved them The Marquesans listened without interest as if he spoke of some one in Tibet who wanted to sell a green elephant

In the South Seas a meeting out of doors means a dance The Polynesians have ever made this universal human expression of the rhythmic principle of motion the chief evidence of emotion and particularly of elation Civilization has all but stifled it in many islands Christianity has made it a sin It dies hard for it is the basic outlet of strong natural feeling and the great group entertainment of these peoples

The speeches done the governor suggested that the national spirit be interpreted to him in pantomime

They must be enlivened with alcohol or they will not move said Guillitoue

Mon dieu he replied It is the Folies Bergere over again Give them wine!

Bauda ordered Flag the native gendarme and Song of the Nightingale a prisoner to carry a demijohn of Bordeaux wine to the garden With two glasses they circulated the claret until each Marquesan had a pint or so Song of the Nightingale was a middle aged savage with a wicked leering face and whiskers from his ears to the corners of his mouth surely a strange product of the Marquesan race none of whose men will permit any hair to grow on lip or cheek While Song circulated the wine M Bauda enlightened me as to the crime that had made him prisoner He was serving eighteen months for selling cocoanut brandy

When the cask was emptied the people began to dance Three rows [illegible] of women between two of men in Indian file facing the [illegible] Haabunai and Song of the Nightingale brought forth the drums These were about four feet high barbaric instruments of skin stretched over hollow logs and the Boom Boom that came from them when they were struck by the hands of the two strong men was thrilling and strange

The dance was formal slow and [illegible] Haabunai gave the order of it shouting at the top of his voice The women with blue and scarlet Chinese shawls of silk tied about their hips moved stiffly without interest or spontaneous spirit as though constrained and indifferent Though the dances were licentious they conveyed no meaning and expressed no emotion The men gesturing by rote appealing match to the spectators so that one might fancy them orators whose voices failed to reach one There was no laughter not even a smile

Give them another demijohn said the governor

The juice of the grape dissolved melancholy When the last of it had flowed the dance was resumed The women began a spirited dance in ventre Their eyes now sparkled their bodies were lithe and graceful McHenry rushed on to the lawn and taking his place among them copied their motions in antics that set them roaring with the hearty roars of the conquered at the sublimity of the conquerors They tried to continue the dance but could not for merriment

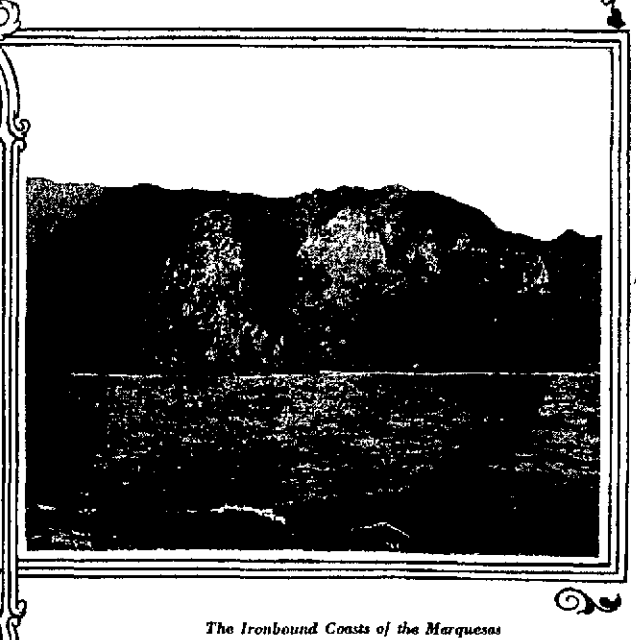
One of the dancers advanced toward the veranda and in a ceremonious way kissed the governor upon the lips That young executive was much surprised but returned the salute and squeezed her tiny waist

The Marquesans have no kisses in their native love making but small one or rub noses as do the Eskimo Whites however have taught kisses in all their variety

The governor had the girl drink a glass of champagne She was perhaps sixteen years old a charming girl smiling simple and lovely Her skin like that of all Marquesans was olive not brown like the Hawaiians or yellow like the Chinese but like that of white grown dark in the sun She had black streaming hair sloe eyes and an arch expression Her manner was artlessly ingratiating and her sweetness of disposition was not marked by histrionic art When I noticed that her arm was tattooed she slipped off her dress and sat naked to the waist to show all her adornment

The Public Dance in the Garten

Indre Bauda Commissaire, Marquesas Islands



The Ironbound Coasts of the Marquesas

There was an inscription of three [illegible] reaching from her shoulder to her wrist the letters nearly an inch [illegible] crowded together in careless inartistry The legend was as follows

Tahiakeana Telitimoeatipanie Pahaka Avli
Anipoenuimatiialii
Tetuatonoelnuhapuitiii

These were the names given her at birth and tattooed in her childhood She was called she said Tahiakeana Weaver of Mats

Seeing her success among us and noting the champagne her companions began to thrust forward onto the veranda to share her luck This angered the governor who thought his dignity assailed At Bauda's order the gendarme and Song of the Nightingale dismissed the visitors put McHenry to sleep under a tree and escorted the new executive and me to Bauda's home on the beach

There in his board shanty six by ten feet we ate our first dinner in the islands while the wind surged [illegible] side and nuts fell now and then upon the iron roof with the resounding crash of bombs It was a plain but plentiful meal of canned foods served by the tawny gendarme and the wicked Song whose term of punishment for distributing brandy seemed curiously suited to his crime

At midnight I accompanied a happy governor to his palace which had one spare bedroom sketchily furnished During the night the slats of my bed gave way with a dreadful din and I woke to find the governor in pajamas of rose colored silk with pistol in hand shedding electric rays upon me from a battery lamp There was anxiety in his manner as he said

"You never can tell A chief's son tried to kill my predecessor I do not know these Marquesans We are few whites here And mon dieu the guardian of the palace is himself a native

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It was necessary to find at once a residence for my contemplated stay in Atuona for the schooner sailed on the morrow and my brief glimpse of the Marquesans had whetted my desire to live among them I would not accept the courteous invitation of the governor to stay at the palace for officialdom never knows its surroundings and grandeur makes for no confidence from the lowly

Lam Kai Oo an aged Chinaman whom I encountered at the trader's store came eagerly to my rescue with an offered lease of his deserted store and bakeshop From Canton he had been brought in his youth by the labor bosses of vestry America to help build the transcontinental railway and later another agency had set him down in Lake Ella to grow cotton for John D. He saw the destruction of that plantation escaped the plague of opium and with his scant savings made himself a petty merchant in Atuona Now he was old and had retired up the valley to the home he had long established there beside his copra furnace and his shrine of the Sacred Heart of Jesus

It's worth double What do you say

A brass bed a golden bed in the cannibal islands It's a go I said

On the deck of the Morning Star I beheld the packing case brought up from the hold and my new purchase with all its parts and appurtenances loaded in a ship's boat with the iron box that held my gold So I arrived in Atuona for the second time high astride the sewed up mattress on top of the metal parts

Our arrival was watched by a score of Marquesan chiefs who had been summoned by Bauda for the purpose as he told me of being urged to thrash the tax tree more vigorously The meeting adjourned instantly and they hastened down from the frame building that housed the government offices Their curiosity could not be restrained A score of eager hands stripped the coverings from the brass bed and exposed the glittering head and foot piece in the brilliant sunlight Exclamations of amazement and delight greeted the marvel

From all sides other natives came hastening My brass bed and I were the center of a gesticulating circle dark eyes rolled with excitement and naked shoulder jostled shoulder Three chiefs tattooed and haughty personally erected the bed and then I disclosed the purpose of the mat

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He led me to the abandoned shack a long room tumbledown moist festooned with cobwebs the counters and benches black with reminiscences of twenty thousand tradings and Chinese meals The windows were but half a dozen bars and the heavy vapors of a cruel past hung about the sombre walls Though opium had long been contraband its acrid odor permeated the worn furnishings Here with some misgivings I prepared to spend my second night in Hiva oa.

A glimpse of the dismal interior did not cheer me I locked the door with the great iron key spread my mat and blew out the lantern Soon from out the huge brick oven where for decades Lam Kai Oo had baked his bread there stole scratching whispering forms that slid along the slippery floor and leaped about the seats where many long since dead had sat I lay quiet with a will to sleep but the hair stirred on my scalp

Then something clammily touched my face and with a bound I had the lantern going No living thing moved in the circle of its rays My flesh crawled on my bones and sitting upright on my mat I chanted aloud from the Bible in French with Tahitian parallels The glow of a pipe and the solace of tobacco aided the rhythm of the prophets in dispelling the ghosts of the gloom but never shipwrecked mariner greeted the dawn with greater joy than I

On the beach an hour later I met [illegible] with a quizzical eye how I had enjoyed my first night among the Kanakas I replied that I had seldom passed such a night spoke glowingly of the forest and the stream and said that I was still determined to remain behind when the schooner sailed

Well if you will stay said he and the trader's look came into his eye I've got just the thing you want You don't want to lie on a mat where the thousand legs can get you and if they get you you die You want to live right Now listen to me I got the best brass bed ever a king slept on Fellow was going to be married that I brought it for but now he's dying up there in Calvary in a bed they dug for him I'll let you have it cheap—three hundred francs.

through tangled jungle growth to the first sight of my new home a small house painted bright blue and roofed with corrugated iron Set in the midst of the forest it was raised from the ground on a paepae a great platform made of basalt stones black smooth and big the very flesh of the Marquesas Islands Every house built by a native since their time began has been set on a paepae and mine had been erected in days beyond the memory of any living man It was fifty feet broad and as long raised eight feet from the earth which was reached by worn steps

Above the small blue walled house the rocky peak of Temetiu rose steeply four thousand feet into the air its lower reaches clothed in jungle vines and trees its summit dark green under a clear sky but black when the sun was hidden

Beside the house the river brawled through a green wood of breadfruit cocoanut vi apple mango and lime trees The tropical heat distilled from their leaves a drowsy woodland odor which filled the two small whitewashed rooms and the shadows of the trees falling through the wide unglassed windows made a sun flecked pattern on the black stone floor This was the House of Lepers now rechristened the House of the Golden Bed which was to be my home through the unknown days before me

The next day I watched the Morning Star lift her sails and move slowly out of the Bay of Traitors into the open sea, with less regret than I have ever felt in that moment of wistfulness which attends the departure of a sailing ship Exploding Eggs at my side read correctly my returning eyes 'Kaoha! he said with a wide smile of welcome and with him and Vai my next door neighbor I returned gladly to my paepae

Vai, or in English Water was a youth of twenty years, a dandy on ordinary occasions naked except for the pareu about his loins but on Sundays or when courting rejoicing in the gayest of Europeanized clothes He lived near me in a small house on the river bank with his mother and sister All were of a long line of chiefs and all marvelously large and handsome

The mother, Titihuti would have been beloved of the ancient artists who might have drawn her for an Amazon I have never seen another woman of such superb carriage Her hair was blood red her brow lofty and an indescribable air of majesty and pride spoke eloquently of her descent from fathers and mothers of power She had wonderful legs, statuesque in mold and tatooed from ankles to thigh in most amazing patterns To a Marquesan of her generation the tattooed legs of a shapely woman were the highest peach of art.

The legs of Titihuti were tattooed from toes to ankles with a net like pattern and from the ankles to the waistline where the design terminated in a handsome girdle there were curves circles and filigree all in accord all part of a harmonious whole and most pleasing to the eye The pattern upon her feet was much like that of sandals or high moccasins indicating a former use of leg coverings in a cold climate

Kaka her daughter had been christened for her mother's greatest charm for her name means Tattooed to the Loins though there was not a tattoo mark upon her She was a beautiful stately girl of nineteen or twenty married to a devoted native to whom shortly after my arrival she presented his own living miniature I was the startled witness of the birth of this babe the delight of his father's heart.

My neighbors and I had the same bathing hour soon after daylight, and usually chose the same pool in the clear river Kaka was lying on a mat on their paepae when I passed one morning and when I said Kaoha to her she did not reply Her silence caused me to mount her stairway and at that moment the child was born.

Half an hour later she joined me in the river, and laughing back at me over her shoulder as she plunged through the water called that she would give the child my name. That afternoon she was sitting on my paepae, a bewitching sight as she held the suckling to her breast and crooned of his forefather's deeds before the white had gripped them.

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Count Witte's Memoirs

Last week Count Witte related how Russia and China made an alliance by which Russian influence in the Far East was to be recognized. The agreement was signed by Li Hung Chang and Count Witte.

By Count Sergius Witte

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(Continued From Last Sunday)

The agreement was an act of the highest importance. Had we faithfully observed it, we would have been spared the disgrace of the Japanese war and we would have secured a firm foothold in the Far East. Anticipating upon the course of events, I may say here that we ourselves broke the agreement and brought about the situation which we are now facing in the Far East. It was an act in which treachery and giddy-headedness were curiously mingled.

The agreement was ratified without further delay by both the Chinese and our emperor. This agreement was to serve as a basis for our relations with China and for our status in the Far East generally.

For some time after the signing of the agreement Li Hung Chang remained in Moscow. Once, I remember, while I was visiting him, the Emir of Bokhara was announced. The Chinaman immediately assumed his most important air, and seated himself majestically in an armchair. When the Emir entered the reception room where Li Hung Chang sat, the latter rose from his seat, took several steps toward him and greeted him. As I knew both men very well, I did not withdraw. The Emir was visibly shocked by Li Hung Chang's important air and he gave him, first of all, to understand that he, the Emir, was a royal personage and that he paid Li Hung Chang a visit merely out of respect for the latter's sovereign, the Chinese Emperor. He kept on inquiring about the health of the Emperor and of the Emperor's mother and evinced no interest in the person of his host, which according to Chinese notions is very insulting.

On his part, Li Hung Chang kept questioning the Emir as to what was his faith. He explained that the Chinese adhered to the religious teachings of Confucius, and he wondered, he said repeatedly, what was the religion of the Emir and his subjects. The Emir declared that he was a Moslem and went so far as to present the principles of the religion founded by Mohammed. When the visit was over, Li Hung Chang accompanied his guest to the very carriage in which the Emir had come. When the carriage was already in motion, Li Hung Chang shouted to the interpreter who was with the Emir: "Please tell the Emir that I forgot to say to him that the Mohammed he spoke about had been in China. There he was found out to be a convict and they chased him out of the country. Then he must have gone to the Emir's people and founded his religion among them." This sally was so unexpected that the Emir was taken aback and retorted nothing. Having thus retaliated for the offense the Emir had done him, Li Hung Chang returned to his reception room in high spirits.

Not the slightest information penetrated into the press regarding our secret agreement with China. The only thing Europe learned was the bare fact that China had agreed to grant the Russo-Chinese Bank a concession for the construction of the Eastern Chinese railway, a continuation of the Trans-Siberian. The concession was drawn up under my instructions by the Assistant Minister of Finances, Piotr Mikhailovich Romanov, in consultation with the Chinese Minister in St. Petersburg, who was also China's envoy to Berlin. Winter and spring he usually spent in St. Petersburg, while the rest of the year he stayed in Berlin. Since it was then summer-time, Romanov went to Berlin and it was there that the terms of the concessions were drafted. The project was subsequently ratified by the two contracting governments. At the time it was rumored in Europe, I remember, that Li Hung Chang had been bribed by the Russian government. I must say that there is not a particle of truth in this rumor.

The terms of the railroad concession granted by China were very favorable for Russia. The agreement provided for China's right to redeem the road at the expiration of 36 years, but the terms of the redemption were so burdensome that it was highly improbable that the Chinese government would ever attempt to effect the redemption. It was calculated that should the Chinese government wish to redeem the road at the beginning of the 37th year, it would have to pay the corporation, according to the terms of the concession, a sum not less than 700 million rubles.

In his informal talks with me Li Hung Chung reiterated that, as Russia's friend, he advised us not to go south of the line along which the Trans-Siberian railroad was to run.

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Clarified Classics

by Anne Jordan

Illustrated by William Stevens

ANNA KARENINA

(LEO TOLSTOI)

Prince Stepan Oblonsky had one of those gadding dispositions that couldn't be coerced into home rule. When Dolly, his wife, found out about an affair with a former governess, she staged a "back to mother" scenario, and upset Stepan terribly, because he needed some of her money to pay his income tax. He wired his sister, Anna A. Karenina, to come hither and calm the turbid waters.

Anna jumped a Moscow express. Dolly wasn't hard to persuade. She knew her five children would be an awful drawback to getting another husband. So Anna's task was accomplished, and Dolly's sister Kitty was invited to tea to celebrate the interment of the family hatchet.

Kitty was the flapper daughter of Prince Scherbatsky. She was gliding about the matrimonial carpet with two swains trying to tap the goal and win her dowry. One was Konstantin Levin, attired in rough furs of the country; the other the dapper Count Alekseï Vronsky, city broke and edged with fringe and braid.

THE COUNT GETS AN EYEFUL OF ANNA

Kitty preferred nickel trimmings to blind bridles, so she turned Levin down. Levin went back to the farm to fret over crops of tame oats and budding Bolshevists. Kitty hoped Vronsky would come across with the glad interrogation at the ball next night, but she was steering for a fog. Anna Karenina's plump beauty caught Vronsky's eye, and when he asked Anna to dance the mazurka Kitty knew she glowed the raspberry.

Anna, having lived a snow man's life, couldn't bear underhanded methods. She tossed discretion to the winds, and told Karenin she was going to dwell with Vronsky. Karenin got peeved. He crunched his hands. His knuckles knucked loudly. Three sleeping field larks and a bullfinch flew out of his beard. He refused to divorce her until she had had a chance to pray over it, and declined to let her see her son.

Soon Anna and Vronsky and their little daughter went to sun in Italy.

Meanwhile, Kitty began to sit up and take nourishment. She remembered that even if Anna had copped her best bet, she still had Levin to fall back on. She returned to Moscow, and went to visit Dolly at her country place adjoining Levin's plantation.

But Levin was too stiff-necked to be easy fodder. He held moodily aloof, trying to make up his mind, "Why is religion?" Kitty had a hard tug to hook him, but she finally trotted him down the long aisle, and to the tune of "O Promise Me" he agreed to let her rifle his pockets on payday.

Anna and Vronsky had returned to Russia and were living at Vronsky's ranch in the country, hoping Karenin would give Anna a divorce. But Karenin had gathered to his manly chest a religious vamp, and when Anna wrote asking to see her son, the vamp made Karenin refuse.

VRONSKY GOES BACK TO MOTHER

At last, living in the country, shunned by women, visited only by rowdy men, Anna and Vronsky began to drift apart. Anna decided Vronsky was tired of her. She dressed five times a day, but she couldn't escape old man R. E. Morse. She and Vronsky began to quarrel, and when he left her for a visit to his mother, and Anna knew the girl who had been hand-picked to marry him was also visiting his mother, she dressed in her best and followed. She stopped at the station and sent word for Vronsky to come at once. Then she tried to stop a fast train by jumping in front of it.

They were lifting her gently when Vronsky arrived. She was only dead, not mussed up. Vronsky looked at her, lying quiet and lovely, and wished he'd never left home. He gathered an army and departed for the Balkans, where there was always a war going on.

After ninety-eight chapters more, wherein Kitty's family descended upon Levin to await the advent of an heir, Levin at last found religion. To Karenin was left the rearing of his son Serozha, and Anna and Vronsky's daughter.

P. S.—Karenina is pronounced with the accent on the second syllable, like a freshly cranked Ford.

His knuckles knucked loudly. Three sleeping field larks and a bullfinch flew out of his beard.

"It's a shame to take him from Kitty," sighed Anna, so she said aloud, "I'm going back to Petersburg in the A. M."

Vronsky also caught the morning train.

Kitty sent for a heart specialist who ordered her to all the hot and cold springs of Europe for her health.

Arrived at Petersburg, Anna met her husband, Alekseï Karenin, at the station. Alekseï was a man so powerful in politics that when he bent his hands his knuckles cracked.

"Hello, bald-headed caterpillar," Anna greeted him jovially, "how's my son Serozha?"

She introduced Vronsky, and Karenin asked him to call.

Almost every society woman in Petersburg had had several or more affairs well covered by a camouflage of respectability, except Anna Karenina, so when Vronsky began to pursue her with a vodka accent, all the cats started mewing behind her back. Vronsky's family tree must have had an undertaker at the root, because his motto was, "You may escape me now, but I'll get you in the end."

FATHER GOOSE MELODIES

by FRED EMERSON BROOKS

Little Miss Chick

One rainy morn
Miss Chick was born,
Then started in complaining:
O what a shame
The day I came
The clouds should all be raining.

My brand-new gown
Of chicken down
Is thin for rainy weather,
Though I shall meet
With muddy feet
I must not wet a feather.

This little chick
Then stuck a stick
In half her empty shell;
A lucky thought,
I'm glad I brought
My mother's old umbrell!

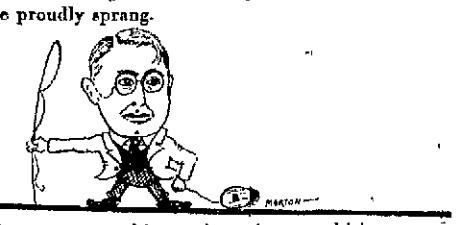
The shell was made
When I was laid,
But now I've broken free,
No more to dwell
Within a shell
Where mother sat on me.

Velvet Hammer - By Bak

JOHN R. HUNTER

The East Bay Water Company employs this calm-ey gent to purchase its supplies of sand, of gravel and cement; deal with all the agents who would sell it snuff or soap, a gro of grass-green spectacles, or chemicals, rope, or medicines save the lives of injudicious germs. He O. K.'s every order to size and price and terms.

But such a job, as you infer, infrequently commands the la supply of human time he has upon his hands. Like you me he has to look for things to occupy the sixty minutes ev hour that slowly trickle by, which will not kick recoiling a mule or boomerang and won't disgrace the godly race fr which we proudly sprang.



He does not waste his precious time on thick, untruth books, but spends it luring fishes from their native lakes brooks. He floats a brightly varnished bait before the fis face, which greets it with impulsive alimentary embrace; when you see his catch you incidentally reflect how human do fishes fail to use their intellect.

He thinks Lake Merritt should be stocked with Dolly Var trout. They would not harm the lovers who canoe and sp and spout, and might impart some lessons of lucidity and no to human fish who cannot swim but gaily rock the boat. G water is to him a thing for solid uses lent and not for m embroidery and city ornament.

The Autobiography of Andrew Carnegie

Chapter IX.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

He was made furious one day by Bradstreet's volume which gives the standing of business concerns. Never having seen such a book before, he was naturally anxious to see what rating his concern had. When he read that the Keystone Bridge Works were "BC," which meant "Bad Credit," it was with difficulty he was restrained from going to see our lawyers to have a suit brought against the publishers. Tom, however, explained to him that the Keystone Bridge Works were in bad credit because they never borrowed anything, and he was pacified. No debt was one of the Colonel's hobbies. Once, when I was leaving for Europe, when many firms were hard up and some failing around us, he said to me:

"The sheriff can't get us when you are gone if I don't sign notes, can he?"

"No," I said, "he can't."

"All right, we'll be here when you come back."

Talking of the Colonel reminds me of another unusual character with whom we were brought in contact in these bridge-building days. This was Captain Eads, of St. Louis, an original genius minus scientific knowledge to guide his erratic ideas of things mechanical. He was seemingly one of those who wished to have everything done upon his own original plans. That a thing had been done in one way before was sufficient to cause its rejection. When his plans for the St. Louis Bridge were presented to us, I handed them to the one man in the United States who knew the subject best—our Mr. Linville. He came to me in great concern, saying:

"The bridge if built upon these plans will not stand up; it will not carry its own weight."

"Well," I said, "Captain Eads will come to see you and in talking over matters explain this to him gently, get it into proper shape, lead him into the straight path and say nothing about it to others."

This was successfully accomplished, but in the construction of the bridge poor Piper was totally unable to comply with the extraordinary requirements of the Captain. At first he was so delighted with having received the largest contract that had yet been let that he was all graciousness to Captain Eads. It was not even "Captain" at first, but "Colonel Eads, how do you do? Delighted to see you." By and by matters became a little complicated. We noticed that the greeting became less cordial, but still it was "Good-morning, Captain Eads." This fell till we were surprised to hear "Pipe" talking of "Mr. Eads." Before the troubles were over, the "Colonel" had fallen to "Jim Eads," and to just the truth, long before the work was out of the shops, "Jim" was now and then preceded by a big "D." A man may be possessed of great ability, and be a charming, interesting character, as Captain Eads undoubtedly was, and yet not be able to construct the first bridge of five hundred feet span over the Mississippi River, without availing himself of the scientific knowledge and practical experience of others.

When the work was finished, I had the Colonel with me in St. Louis for some days protecting the bridge against a threatened attempt on the part of others to take possession of it before we obtained full payment. When the Colonel had taken up the planks at both ends, and organized a plan of relieving the men who stood guard, he became homesick and exceedingly anxious to return to Pittsburgh. He had determined to take the night train and I was at a loss to know how to keep him with me until I thought of his one vulnerable point. I told him, during the day, how anxious I was to obtain a pair of horses for my sister. I wished to make her a present of a span, and I had heard that St. Louis was a noted place for them. Had he seen anything superb?

The bait took. He launched forth into a description of several spans of horses he had seen and stables he had visited. I asked him if he could possibly stay over and select the horses. I knew very well that he would wish to see them and drive them many times which would keep him busy. It happened just as I expected. He purchased a splendid pair, but then another difficulty occurred about transporting them to Pittsburgh. He would not trust them by rail and no suitable boat was to leave for several days. Providence was on my side evidently. Nothing on earth would induce that man to leave the city until he saw those horses fairly started and it was an even wager whether he would not insist upon going up on the steamer with them himself. We held the bridge. "Pipe" made a splendid Horatius. He was one of the best men and one of the most valuable partners I ever was favored with, and richly deserved the rewards which he did so much to secure.

The Keystone Bridge Works have always been a source of satisfaction to me. Almost every concern that had undertaken to erect iron bridges in America had failed. Many of the structures themselves had fallen and some of the worst railway disasters in America had been caused in that way. Some of the bridges had given way under wind pressure but nothing has ever happened to a Keystone bridge, and some of them have stood where the wind was not tempered. There has been no luck about it. We used only the best material and enough of it, making our own iron and later our own steel. We were our own severest inspectors, and would build a safe structure or none at all. When asked to build a bridge which we knew to be of insufficient strength or of unscientific design, we resolutely declined. Any piece of work bearing the stamp of the Keystone Bridge Works (and there are few States in the Union where such are not to be found) we were prepared to underwrite. We were as proud of our bridges as Carlyle was of the bridge his father built across the Annan. "An honest brig," as the great son rightly said.

This policy is the true secret of success. Uphill work it will be for a few years until your work is proven, but after that it is smooth sailing. Instead of objecting to inspectors they should be welcomed by all manufacturing establishments. A high standard of excellence is easily maintained, and men are educated in the effort to reach excellence. I have never known a concern to make a decided success that did not do good, honest work, and even in these days of the fiercest competition, when everything would seem to be matter of price, there lies still at the root of great business success the very much more important factor of quality. The effect of attention to quality, upon every man in the service, from the president of the concern down to the humblest laborer, cannot be overestimated. And bearing on the same question, clean, fine workshops and tools, well-kept yards and surroundings are of much greater importance than is usually supposed.

I was very much pleased to hear a remark, made by one of the prominent bankers who visited the Edgar Thomson Works during a Bankers' Convention held at Pittsburgh. He was one of a party of some hundreds of delegates, and after they had passed through the works he said to our manager:

"Somebody appears to belong to these works."

He put his finger there upon one of the secrets of success. They did belong to somebody. The president of an important manufacturing work once boasted to me that his men had chased away the first inspector who had ventured to appear among them, and that they had never been troubled with another since. This was said as a matter of sincere congratulation, but I thought to myself: "This concern will never stand the strain of competition; it is bound to fail when hard times come." The result proved the correctness of my belief. The surest foundation of a manufacturing concern is quality. After that, and a long way after, comes cost.

I gave a great deal of personal attention for some years to the affairs of the Keystone Bridge Works, and when important contracts were involved often went myself to meet the parties. On one such occasion in 1868, I visited Dubuque, Iowa, with our engineer, Walter Katte. We were competing for the building of the most important railway

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bridge that had been built up to that time, a bridge across the wide Mississippi at Dubuque, to span which was considered a great undertaking. We found the river frozen and crossed it upon a sleigh drawn by four horses.

That visit proved how much success turns upon trifles. We found we were not the lowest bidder. Our chief rival was a bridge-building concern in Chicago to which the board had decided to award the contract. I lingered and talked with some of the directors. They were delightfully ignorant of the merits of cast and wrought iron. We had always made the upper cord of the bridge of the latter, while our rivals' was made of cast iron. This furnished my text. I pictured the result of a steamer striking against the one and against the other. In the case of the wrought-iron cord it would probably only bend; in the case of the cast-iron it would certainly break and down would come the bridge. One of the directors, the well-known Perry Smith, was fortunately able to enforce my argument, by stating to the board that what I said was undoubtedly the case about cast-iron. The other night he had run his buggy in the dark against a lamp-post which was of cast iron and the lamp-post had broken to pieces. Am I to be censured if I had little difficulty here in recognizing something akin to the hand of Providence, with Perry Smith the manifest agent?

"Ah, gentlemen," I said, "there is the point. A little more money and you could have had the indestructible wrought-iron and your bridge would stand against any steamboat. We never have built and we never will build a cheap bridge. Ours don't fail."

There was a pause; then the president of the bridge company, Mr. Allison, the great Senator, asked if I would excuse them for a few moments. I retired. Soon they recalled me and offered the contract, provided we took the lower price, which was only a few thousand dollars less. I agreed to the concession. That cast iron lamp post so opportunely smashed gave us one of our most profitable contracts and, what is more, obtained for us the reputation of having taken the Dubuque bridge against all competitors. It also laid the foundation for me of a lifelong, unbroken friendship with one of America's best and most valuable public men, Senator Allison.

The moral of that story lies on the surface. If you want a contract, be on the spot when it is let. A smashed lamp-post or something equally unthought of may secure the prize if the bidder be on hand. And if possible stay on hand until you can take the written contract home in your pocket. This we did at Dubuque, although it was suggested we could leave and it would be sent after us to execute. We preferred to remain, being anxious to see more of the charms of Dubuque.

After building the Steubenville bridge, it became a necessity for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company to build bridges across the Ohio River at Parkersburg and Wheeling, to prevent their great rival, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, from possessing a decided advantage. The days of ferryboats were then fast passing away. It was in connection with the contracts for these bridges that I had the pleasure of making the acquaintance of a man, then of great position, Mr. Garrett, president of the Baltimore and Ohio.

We were most anxious to secure both bridges and all the approaches to them, but I found Mr. Garrett decidedly of the opinion that we were quite unable to do so much work in the time specified. He wished to build the approaches and the short spans in his own shops, and asked me if we would permit him to use our patents. I replied that we would feel highly honored by the Baltimore and Ohio doing so. The stamp of approval of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad would be worth ten times the patent fees. He could use all, and everything we had.

There was no doubt as to the favorable impression that made upon the great railway magnate. He was much pleased and, to my utter surprise, took me into his private room and opened up a frank conversation upon matters in general. He touched especially upon his quarrels with the Pennsylvania Railroad people, with Mr. Thomson and Mr. Scott, the president and vice-president, whom he knew to be my special friends. This led me to say that I had passed through Philadelphia on my way to see him and had been asked by Mr. Scott where I was going.

"I told him that I was going to visit you to obtain the contracts for your great bridges over the Ohio River. Mr. Scott said it was not often that I went on a fool's errand, but that I was certainly on one now; that Mr. Garrett would never think for a moment of giving me his contracts, for every one knew that I was, as a former employee, always friendly to the Pennsylvania Railroad. Well, I said, we shall build Mr. Garrett's bridges."

Mr. Garrett promptly replied that when the interests of his company were at stake it was the best always that won. His engineers had reported that our plans were the best and that Scott and Thomson would see that he had only one rule—the interests of his company. Although he very well know that I was a Pennsylvania Railroad man, yet he felt it his duty to award us the work.

The negotiation was still unsatisfactory to me, because we were to get all the difficult part of the work—the great spans of which the risk was then considerable—while Mr. Garrett was to build all the small and profitable spans at his own shops upon our plans and patents. I ventured to ask whether he was dividing the work because he honestly believed we could not open his bridges for traffic as soon as his masonry would permit. He admitted he was. I told him that he need not have any fear upon that point.

"Mr. Garrett," I said, "would you consider my personal bond a good security?"

"Certainly," he said.

"Well, now," I replied, "bind me! I know what I am doing. I will take the risk. How much of a bond do you want me to give you that your bridges will be opened for traffic at the specified time if you give us the entire contract, provided you get your masonry ready?"

"Well, I would want a hundred thousand dollars from you, young man."

"All right," I said, "prepare your bond. Give us the work. Our firm is not going to let me lose a hundred thousand dollars. You know that."

"Yes," he said, "I believe if you are bound for a hundred thousand dollars your company will work day and night and I will get my bridges."

This was the arrangement which gave us what were then the gigantic contracts of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. It is needless to say that I never had to pay that bond. My partners knew much better than Mr. Garrett the conditions of his work. The Ohio river was not to be trifled with, and long before his masonry was ready we had relieved ourselves from all responsibility upon the bond by placing the superstructure on the banks awaiting the completion of the substructure which he was still building.

Mr. Garrett was very proud of his Scottish blood, and Burns having been once touched upon between us we became firm friends. He wards took me to his fine mans the country. He was one of the Americans who then lived grand style of a country gentle with many hundreds of ac beautiful land, park-like driv and of thoroughbred horses, cattle, sheep, and dogs, and a that realized what one had r the country life of a noblema England.

At a later date he had full termined that his railroad co should engage in the manufa of steel rails and had applied right to use the Bessemer pa This was a matter of great im to us. The Baltimore and Railroad Company was one best customers, and we were ally anxious to prevent the bu of steel-rail rolling mills at C land. It would have been a enterprise for the Baltimore Ohio, for I was sure it could steel rails at a much cheaper than it could possibly ma small quantity needed for its visited Mr. Garrett to talk the over with him. He was then pleased with foreign commerce the lines of steamships which Baltimore their port. He drove accompanied by several of his to the wharves where he was cide about their extension, the foreign goods were being charged from the steamship s placed in the railway car turned to me and said:

"Mr. Carnegie, you can now to appreciate the magnitude vast system and understand is necessary that we should everything for ourselves, ev steel rails. We cannot depend private concerns to supply us any of the principal articles we sume. We shall be a world to selves."

"Well," I said, "Mr. Gar is all very grand, but really 'vast system' does not over me. I read your last annual and saw that you collected last for transporting the goods of the sum of fourteen million do lars. The firms I control du material from the mills, made own goods and sold them to a greater value than that. Y really a very small concern pared with Carnegie Brothers Company."

My railroad apprenticeship in there to advantage. We no more of the Baltimore and Railroad Company entering competition with us. Mr. and I remained good friends and he even presented me Scotch collie dog of his own ing. That I had been a P vania Railroad man was drown the "wee drap o' Scotch atwen us."

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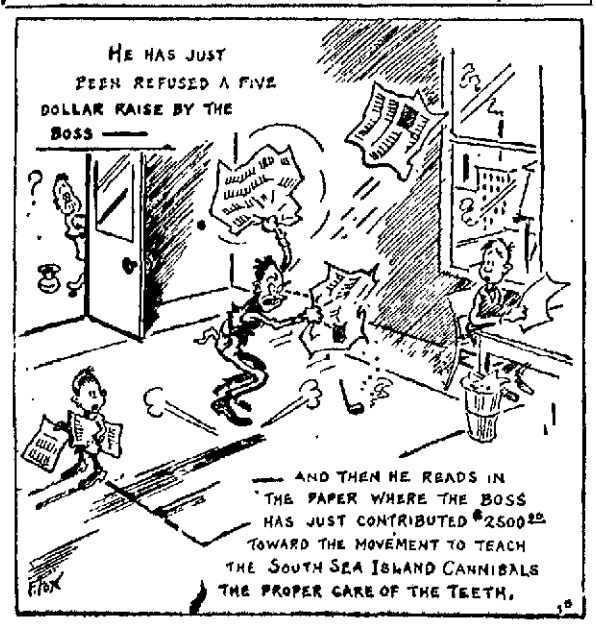
Miserable Conduct of a Selfish Man

—By FOX



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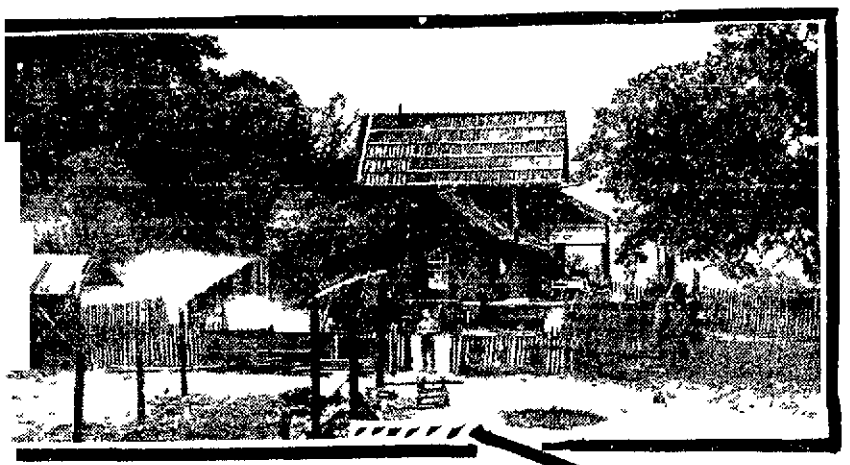

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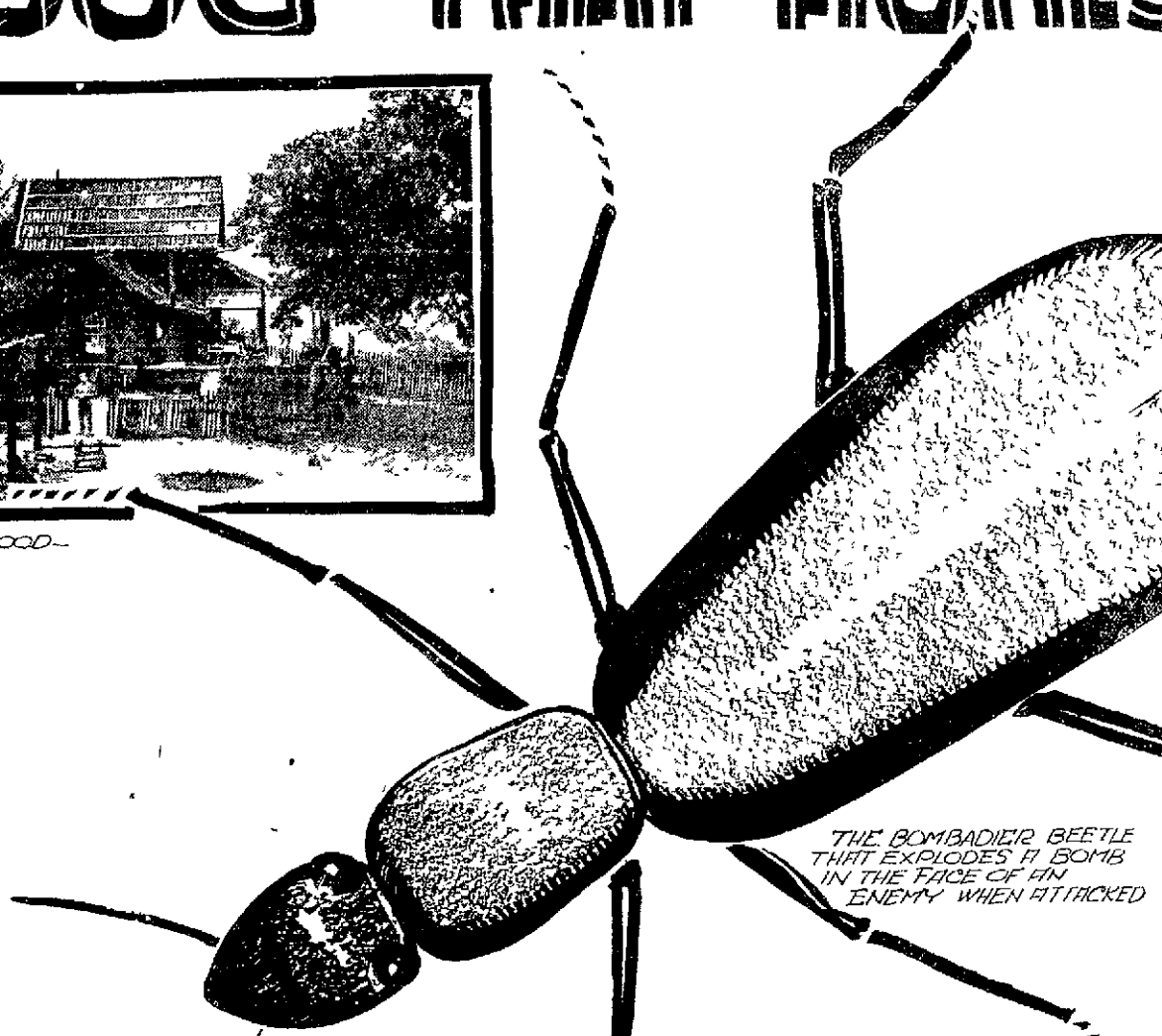

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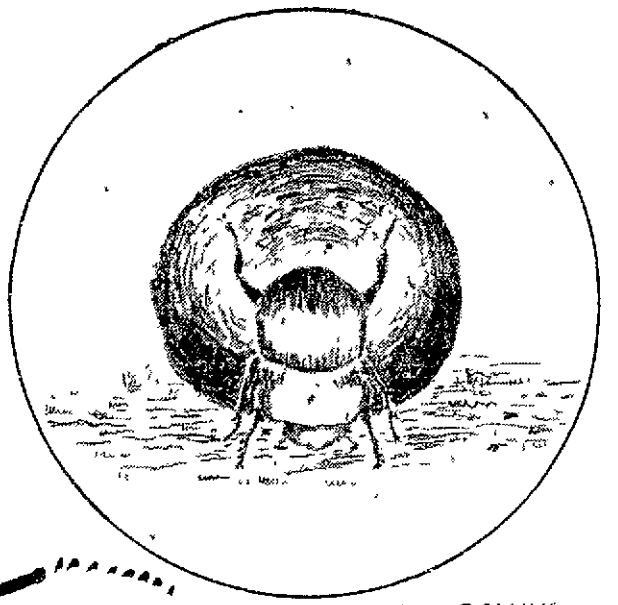

TUMBLE BUG ROLLING ITS PILL

Frank A. Leach

Chapter VII.

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it was while watching the actions in the vicinity of the operations ddiums I suddenly discovered that on the ground in the very midst colony of bees, finding many a smaller space than I had ever Fortunately for my comfort too small to be able to or so they did not resent my in the place of their habitation in so painful and common in the large species of the family circumstances

getting down on the ground I little bees flying closely about among some wild flowers and not these were the attractions became interested in the little fel cluded to watch and find out if they were doing there I soon disappear down among the grass did not occur to me that the bee n into its burrow until I had or more disappear after alighting Closer examination disclosed of finely pulverized earth at of the burrows On some of been stepping besides in moving tramped and mashed down much and flowers covering the restrict ed by the bees It was a triangle the three sides of which were not three feet in length Over this I be fifty or more bees hover in slow zigzag manner The this gathering was soon explained ees returning to their burrows to locate the places by reason of of the land marks i e the flowers and were flying slowly to find their homes Soon the alive with the distracted insects alighted on the ground and their burrows A few were sur- I could not restore the land- any way make amends for the I left them to themselves

ching the actions of these little easy to interpret their confusion talks and flower stems before I them down were as familiar to as much landmarks to them to us the trees about our place walle one little bee would rise flights as if to take observations landmarks indicating the the colony then apparently con at the right spot would resume among the flattened and twisted not have the heart to commit upon the colony by using another words dig up their burrows fon as to their nesting habits cluded was obtainable in some of These bees are the smallest of all ow into the ground and over quarter of an inch in length They genus Halictus Their congre- communities and arrangement of —apartment house fashion several a burrow—as Comstock says—is peculiarities of the little fellows other genera of the bee family of which there is said to be fully species including the hive or eat or depend exclusively upon in some form while members family may feed on both vege animal matter With bees their narily in the form of pollen and extracted from flowers The pollen seed for the use of the nestlings a certain part of the posterior by some kinds of bees under the on the thorax behind the wings les The nectar converted into d for the same purpose, the which finds its way as a dainty a breakfast table is swallowed by cording to David Sharp the nectar the throat of the bees as far as the alimentary canal into what is honey sack and at the hive or rgitated In the process the flower is converted into honey by the contribution by the bee of ar secretion The male bees ollen

of the social bees are raised of the parents and are fed after of baby birds by the workers of nest but with the solitary bee the young never see each other The ding to the species of which she finds or makes a suitable place a nest It may be a crevice in or a hole excavated in wood the the hollow of some pithy stem such a place she makes a cell pollen and honey lays an egg after which she closes up the completes a few more cells in the one on top of the other When king is finished the mother bee ease of the little carpenter bee nore interest in the nest or its

wonderful provision of nature for the fouling of the food of the by faecal matter while it is in stage and confined in the cell is erior part of the alimentary not connect with the stomach until about ready to pupate

relatives of the bee family, the still in their winter retreats, with

very few exceptions The wasp must have warm weather While the days were warm the nights still bore a frosty air Now and then a representative of the Pollistes could be seen flying around in search of material with which to build a nest or for food to supply its needs following a whole s fasting These are the slender black and yellow marked wasps that build open inverted nests under house eaves sheds rocks etc and catch various kinds of insects which they munch and feed their young Four or five specimens of a species of the Sphecidae family were seen on the warmest days flying up and down the road with occasional excursions into the grass bordering the roadway This wasp when nesting digs a hole in the ground in which it places a grasshopper for food to supply the larva from a single egg when hatched It is a very interesting sight to watch the operations of these wasps engaged in making the nest and stocking it with food In another chapter I have given the details of the intelligent actions of some of the wasps while occupied in this work which I had the good fortune to observe on two or three previous occasions At Deerwood however the Sphex had not yet commenced the serious work of their lives I spent much time following their flights and their actions when on the ground but so far as I could discover the wasps had no particular object in view other than to enjoy the warm sunshine

I had hoped to witness their actions in capturing a grasshopper which usually is much larger than themselves The grasshoppers were about but their presence was ignored by the wasps The summer and fall in which to work was yet before them and as the making of a nest and stocking and closing it up after laying the egg is the work of only a few hours or days at the most they probably reasoned that there was an abundance of time ahead in which to perform the hard work nature demanded of them and until it was time to begin work they would pass their days in ease—as I saw them How many nests one of these wasps constructs in the course of a season no one seems to have yet discovered It must be quite a number otherwise the species would not persist for the nests are subject to destruction by reason of their locations and quite a large percentage of their larvae become the victims of parasites

In fact Deerwood is one of the most popular places with the yellow jackets **Vespa Germanica**, and the so called hornets **Vespa Maculata** The latter are larger than the former and are black marked with white They are rather vicious in disposition and it is well to give their nests a wide berth One of their habits is making game and food out of their cousins the yellow jackets which our folks last fall were disposed to regard as a redeeming feature in the character and reputation of the white faced hornet owing to the great number of the yellow jackets that persisted in obtruding themselves about the house provender and cooking Up to the time we took our departure from Deerwood at the end of the visit of which I am writing not a single specimen of yellow jacket or hornet had put in an appearance However in a very short time they would have outnumbered the bees

Nature has a time for everything in insect life Some particular kinds appear early in the year and pass through all the changes that characterize their career of life and are seen no more until another year rolls around some are with us objectionably so from early spring to late fall while others follow along in the order of their adaption to seasonal and food conditions go through the routine of the existence of the species and disappear Similarly the activities of the majority of insects are confined to certain different hours of the days Some confine their operations to daylight hours while many are exclusively nocturnal in their habits and remain hidden away during the day Even of the daylight species some are to be seen at certain hours only Some waiting until the air is warmed by the morning sun some that are active for only three or four hours in the middle of the day while there are others that do not show themselves until the shadows of the setting sun are elongated over their habitations or the sun itself has disappeared below the horizon One of the exceptions to these features in insect life is the mosquito It is always with us in the vicinity of water suitable for the propagation of the pest

Tumble bug is the name commonly applied to certain species of Scarabaeidae that are quite common in the United States and many other parts of the world It gets its common name from its curious habit of rolling little balls of animal excrement along the ground to some place suitable to its purpose where it buries it Some authorities say the ball is for its own food others say it is a provision for its larvae Perhaps both are correct The tumble bug is a chunky little fellow and like many other members of the scarabaeidae family is almost as broad as it is long They vary somewhat in size Much has been written about the habits of this group of beetles but the statement of some of the observers do not always agree Fabre the famous naturalist gave much time to the study of their habits and some of his most interesting writings relate to the life history of these beetles He says that at first the procure and bury this peculiar food for themselves storing enough under ground to last them through the hot days of summer where they quietly remain during that season emerging again in the fall to store a larger underground chamber with dung a provender for their young

I had the opportunity of watching the operations of members of this particular kind of beetle at Deerwood one afternoon The species was identified as Canthon Militaris They were little fellows about three eighths of an inch long A day or so before a drove of sheep had been driven by the place where we found the beetles It was droppings from these sheep that three beetles were rolling along the hard ground all going in the same direction apparently as if afterwards appeared to a spot where there was some rather loose sandy soil The sheep droppings were spherical and considerable larger than the bugs and it was remarkable to note the ease and speed with which they moved the load along Each of the three beetles had a ball but on one which I will refer to hereafter as Number one was a motionless beetle firmly clasping the sphere with all of its outspread legs The movement was given to the ball by the beetles standing on their front and middle legs walking backwards pushing and *directing the load with their hind legs and* feet Where the ground was free from loose fragments and grass stalks rapid progress was made and the rolling over and over did not seem to disconcert the beetle riding on number one whatever the bug pushing may have thought about the extra work imposed on it by the beetle insisting on dead heading it Occasionally the push beetle would stop leave the ball and walk around it as if inspecting the obstacles impeding its work A few times it stopped when there were no impediments Whether it was to rest or to examine the soil as to its fitness to bury the ball who could say? However afterwards I was inclined to think the stoppage was for the latter for finally it came to the place with loose soil and there stopped and walked about the ball for a few seconds never going further away than an inch or so Expecting it to resume its travels I was surprised to see it take a position along side of the ball and commence to crawl into the earth The bug did not dig a hole in which to enter but just forced its way down into the loose soil It was soon out of sight but I could see that it was moving still by the heaving of the surface of the ground for a space of about the diameter of a half dollar Now the ball began to sink which seemed to be the cue for the beginning of the actions of the beetle that had been motionless on the ball all this time It suddenly slid off the ball and putting its hind feet against it quickly rolled the ball out of the pit that was opening to receive it and then began pushing it away and succeeded in moving it about 20 inches where it was stalled by getting in among some broken rocks To me the transaction appeared a flagrant act of theft Up to that moment I had looked upon the rider of the ball as being the partner of the one pushing it However the thought may have been unjust to the beetle for in the beginning it may have been the original discoverer of the strange morsel of food and its action in clinging motionless to the ball might have been a strategic act to maintain possession of its property defeating the purpose of a dishonest and stronger kinsman trying to rob it Either way you view the matter the action of the bug in quietly waiting until [illegible] underground [illegible] the ball then suddenly waking up and running off with the prize while the other beetle was in such position [illegible] thing to return it even if it knew that the ball was being taken away was a remarkable display of cunning call it instinct or intelligence or what you may

The beetle having pushed the ball into a place from which it seemed unable to remove it I picked up both the bug and ball and placed them on some loose soil The beetle lay quiet simulating death for a few moments after which it dug in where it lay making no effort to take the ball which it not did it return to the [illegible] while I [illegible] their I watched for the other beetle to come out during the hour I had the insect under observation but it did not make its appearance

The next beetle to come under notice was rolling a ball after the manner described in the foregoing It had no contest for ownership It was rolling the ball in the direction of the same spot of soft earth to which the other beetle had rolled the ball unrestricted ownership When number two reached the place after everything [illegible] it [illegible] making a few steps for [illegible] portion of the route it finally [illegible] the ball and in the course of a moment or [illegible] the ball began to sink in the loose soil It disappeared slowly as if it were a substance sinking in a fluid mass of a little less density and finally disappeared Like the Chinaman's description of the electric car No pushee No pulleee It go all same

Number three was discovered to be rolling a larger piece of ground rolling its ball in the direction of the soft patch of soil It was making very slow progress but exhibited remarkable strength and good judgment in overcoming the difficulties met with Its actions in what appeared to be stoppages for inspection I its surroundings were the same as described for the other beetles After watching it slow progress for some time I picked up both beetle and its ball and put them down on the loose soil The little fellow immediately disappeared in the sandy earth but made no effort to take the ball below neither did it return for it while I remained on watch being another of the beetle out on the hard ground rambling around as if in search of a ball I picked it up and placed it alongside of the ball abandoned by number three The bug lay on its back as if dead for fully fifteen minutes I then placed a leaf so to cover both bug and ball After a wait of a few moments I removed the leaf and found the beetle on top of the ball clasping it with outspread legs and feet It remained in this position eight or ten minutes then slid off and burrowed into the earth leaving the ball on the surface of the ground I remained in the vicinity for a half hour but there was no reappearance on my part of the performers—the entertainment to my great regret was over

On an occasion of a visit to the dry bed of the stream flowing past our place in search of insects we found all the damp places inhabited by a small highly colored beetle known as the **Bombardier** The wing covers were dark blue while the thorax head and legs were red We saw none of them until we began to turn over the cobblestones frequently as many as half dozen were found under one stone They were extremely lively *and it required quick* [illegible] to make a capture This would be the time when the beetles would display the remarkable peculiarity from which they obtained their name of Bombardier As soon as one was caught it ejected from its rear end a jet of fluid which upon contact with the air turns to a gas and looks like smoke As the change is followed by a tiny pop the sound and smoke suggest the explosion of a miniature bomb Some of the *beetles were able to eject* three to four bombs with almost rapid fire effect The explosions were accompanied by a slight smell somewhat offensive Observers who have dissected these insects say the fluid is contained in a little sack located at the hind end of the abdomen It is used as a means of defense when attacked by enemies In instance when a larger beetle pursues it the **Bombardier** throws a bomb in its face and *in the smoke and confusion of the explosion* sometimes finds opportunity to escape

This beetle belongs to the genus **Brachinus** of the Carabidae family There are twenty-six species known in North America While some seasons they are quite common if you know where to look for them at other times a search of their habitats will not reveal a single specimen

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(Next week Mr Leach will discuss Diablo Canyon, the Robber Fly and the Mysterious Basket Flower)

Count Witte's Memoirs—His Dealings With Li Hung Chang

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Any movement southward on our part he assured me might result in vast and unexpected perturbations which would be disastrous both for Russia and China In the interior of the country he said the ignorant masses regard every white as an enemy Li Hung Chang's efforts to persuade me that it was necessary for Russia to refrain from any designs of conquest were indeed unnecessary As the devoted servant of the Emperor to whom his son was justly (albeit inadvertently) applied the epithet Peace Maker I have always been a most sincere advocate of the idea of peace I believe that the teachings of Christianity will not become effective until mankind [illegible] mandment namely that no human being has the moral right to kill other human beings I mention this to show what an eminently sane statesman was Li Hung Chang this representative of what to the Europeans appeared to be a semi civilized people

In those days the young Emperor carried in himself the seeds of the best that the human mind and heart possess and I did not judge it necessary to report to him Li Hung Chang's advice I was certain that in concluding the secret agreement with China, the Emperor pursued exclusively peaceful designs

In passing, I may note the origin of Nicholas's appeal to the Powers for partial disarmament In the middle of 1898 Kuropatkin informed Foreign Minister Muravieff that according to his information Austria [illegible] her artillery This necessitated a rearming of our own artillery which would have been exceedingly burdensome for we were at that time in the process of rearming our entire infantry For this reason the War Minister suggested that we should open negotiations for the purpose of inducing Austria to give up her plan with the understanding that we too would obligate ourselves to refrain from either increasing or perfecting our artillery Muravieff asked me to give him my opinion on the matter The step I declared could bring us nothing but harm It would achieve no practical results and it would merely reveal our financial weakness to the whole world In speaking to the Minister I expatiated on the incalculable harm which the growing militarism was doing to the people of the world and on the boon which would be conferred on humanity by limiting the armaments These rather trite ideas were new to the unsophisticated Minister and apparently produced on him a profound impression

Several days later the Foreign Minister called a conference to consider the question of appealing to the Powers for partial disarmament and a limitation of military expenditures Muravieff informed us that His Majesty favored the plan and read a draft of the appeal Naturally enough, Kuropatkin opposed the project On the contrary I approved the plan as I would any scheme tending to settle international conflicts by peaceful means At any rate I pointed out it was much less impracticable and odd than the plan for an agreement with Austria previously suggested by the War Minister

The appeal was issued August 12 (24) 1898 and the following year a peace conference took place at The Hague I had an occasion to discuss the matter with His Majesty I congratulated him upon having taken the initiative in the great and noble task of bringing about universal peace but I pointed out that the conference was not likely to have any practical results The sacred truths of the Christian faith were encountered by the Son of God some two thousand years ago and yet most of the people are still indifferent to these precepts Likewise many centuries will pass before the idea of peaceful settlement of international conflict will be carried into practice Five years later we ourselves showed that our talk about disarmament and peace was but empty verbiage

During the coronation solemnities in Moscow we signed another agreement bearing on our Far Eastern policy I have in mind the treaty with Japan regarding Korea which sanctioned Russia's dominating position in Korea and determined Japan's sphere of influence in that country This treaty granted us the right to keep military instructors and several hundred of our soldiers in Korea The agreement also gave us a preponderating influence upon Korea's state finances We had the right to appoint the financial counsellor to the Korean Emperor (i e practically the Korean Minister of Finances As for Japan, the treaty guaranteed her certain commercial and industrial rights and privileges in Korea Thus the treaty demarcated the spheres of influence of the two states in independent Korea (the Sino Japanese treaty provided for the independence of that country)

After the Sino Japanese war and the subsequent increase of our Pacific fleet the Naval Department began to look for a harbor to be used by our warships for in view of strained relations with Japan it was no longer safe to rely upon the Japanese ports In 1895 the Chinese government agreed to open to us the port of [illegible] as a refuge but as a matter of fact we did not take advantage of this privilege for we found the harbor inconvenient

The question of a harbor for our warships remained open till late in 1897 when Germany landed an armed force at Kiao-Chow on the southeastern coast of the Kwantung peninsula The news came to me as a complete surprise The Foreign Minister however was not altogether surprised by Germany's step Several days afterward the German diplomats issued a statement to the effect that Germany's vessels had entered the port in order to punish the Chinese for the assassination of a German missionary, which had taken place some time previously It appeared odd however that this punishment should have necessitated the occupation of the entire port by a considerable armed force landed by a strong naval squadron

On receiving the news of the landing the Chinese government asked for a detachment of Russian warships to be sent to Kiao Chow for the purpose of watching the actions of the Germans At first our charge d'affaires at Peking was notified from St Petersburg that the warships had been despatched to the Chinese port in question but the following day that order was cancelled In informing Li Hung Chang about these developments our charge d'affaires stated that negotiations were no doubt, going on between St Petersburg and Berlin which would result in the speedy settlement of the misunderstanding at Kiao-Chow [illegible] view conceived the idea of taking advantage of this situation for the purpose of securing a base for our navy It would be easy, he believed, to justify our occupation of some point on Chinese territory by our need of a strong base for our navy should events develop in a direction unfavorable to China

Paris in November several Ministers including myself received a memorandum drawn up by Count Muravieff It pointed out that the occupation of Kiao Chow by the Germans offered a favorable occasion for us to seize one of the Chinese ports notably Port Arthur

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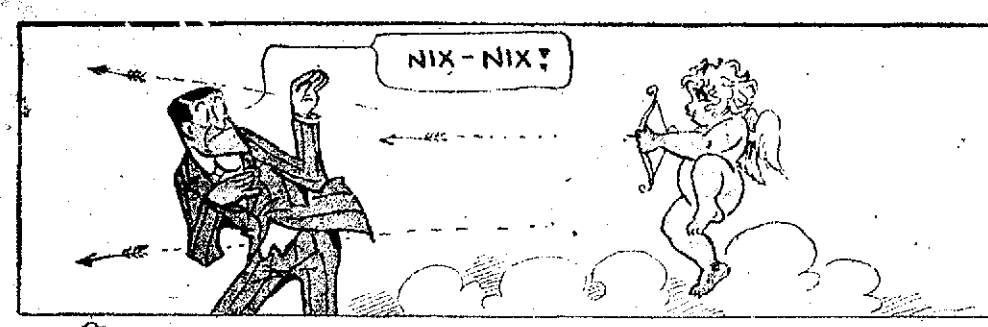
Mr. and Mrs.—

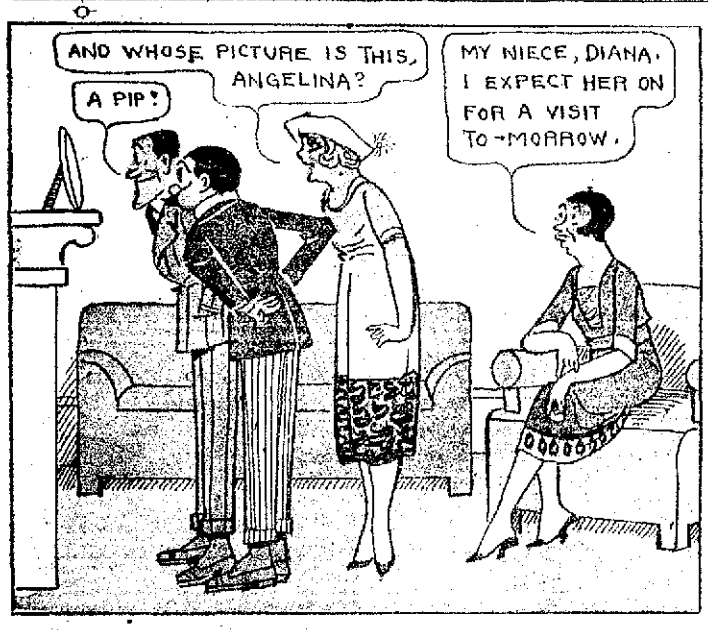
By Briggs

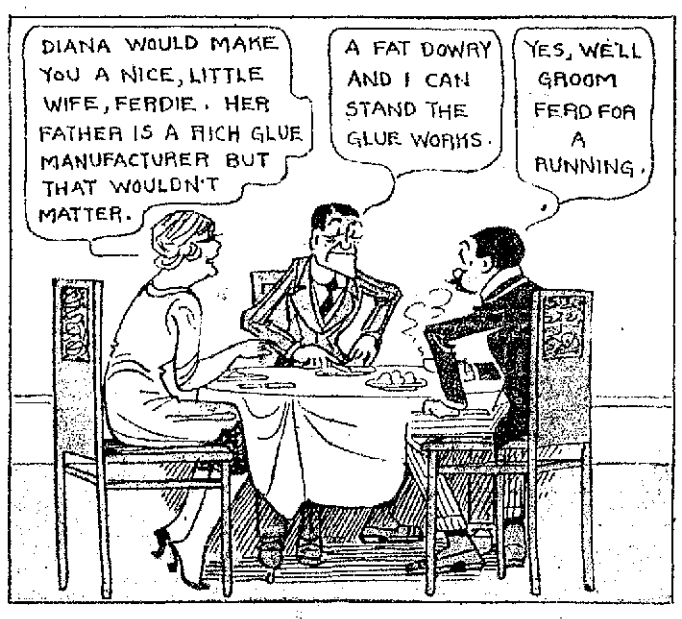


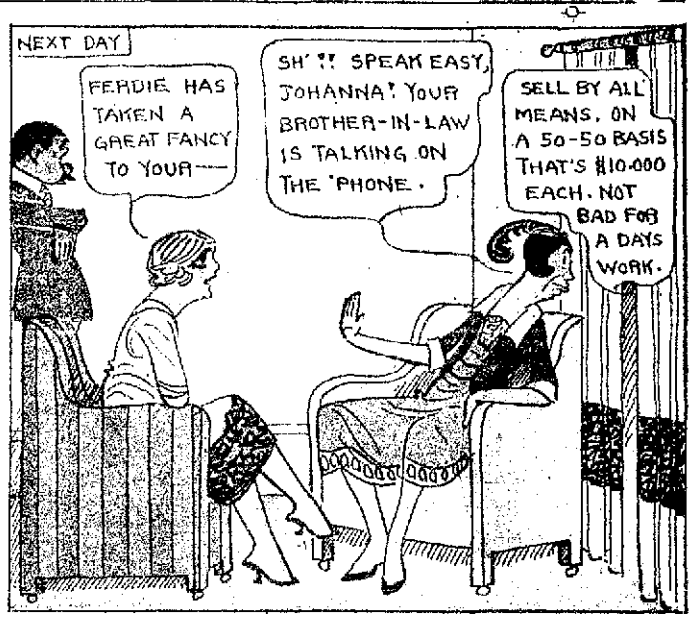
PERCY and FERDIE

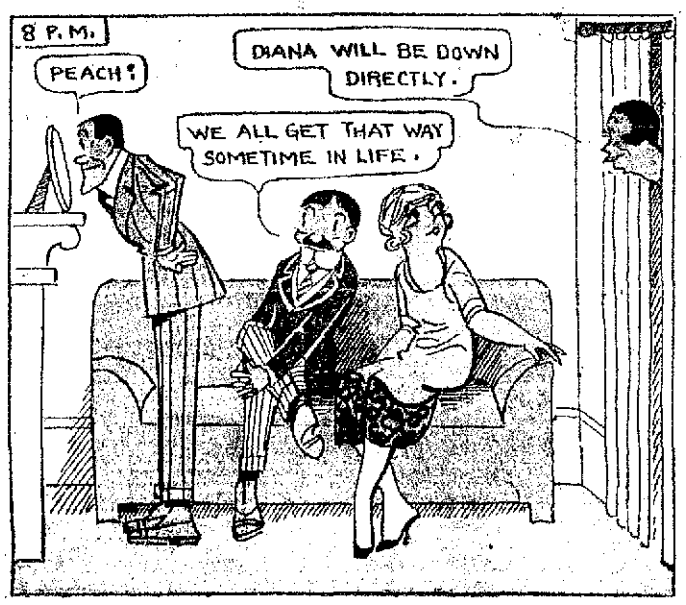
by H. A. MacGILL

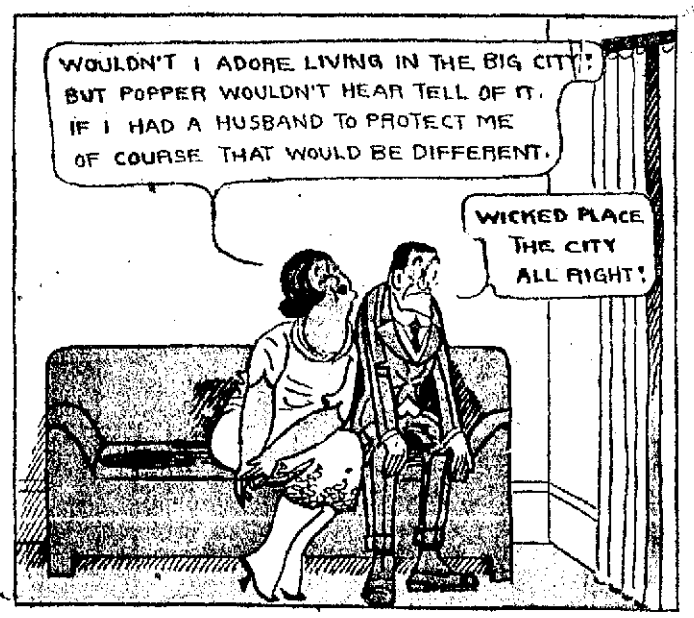
Ferdie refuses to take the Hurdles











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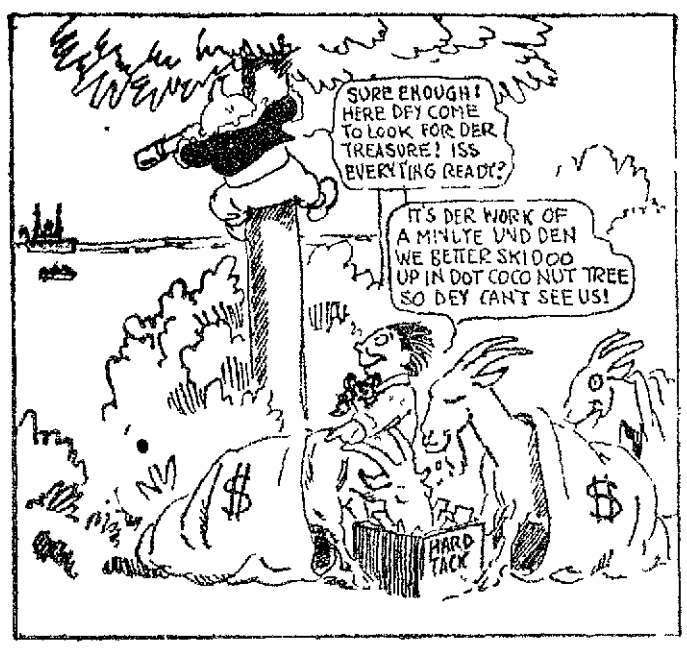
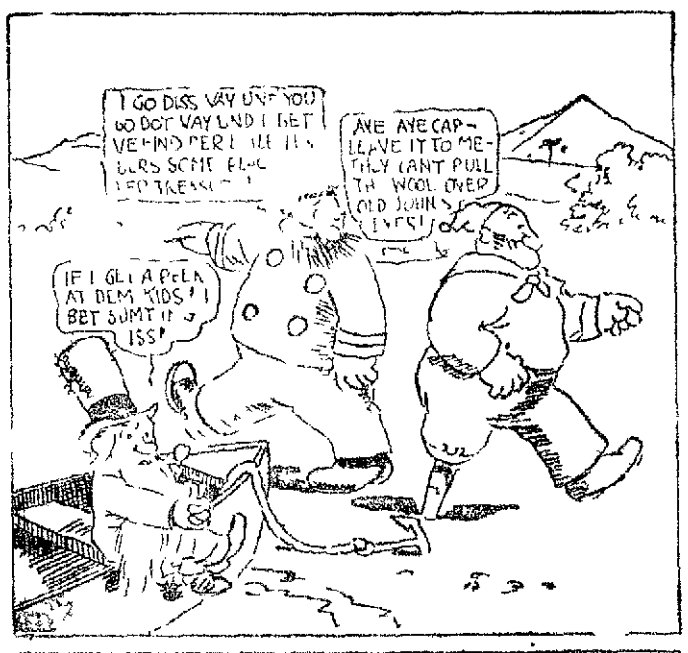
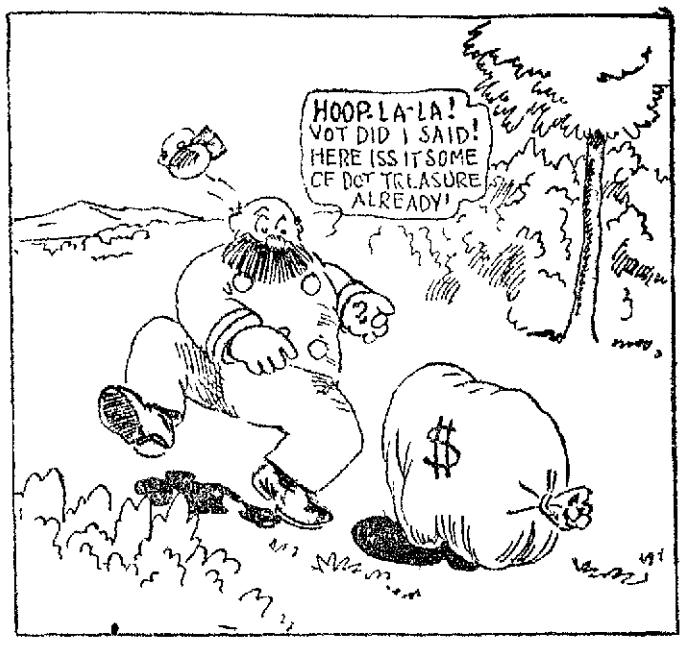
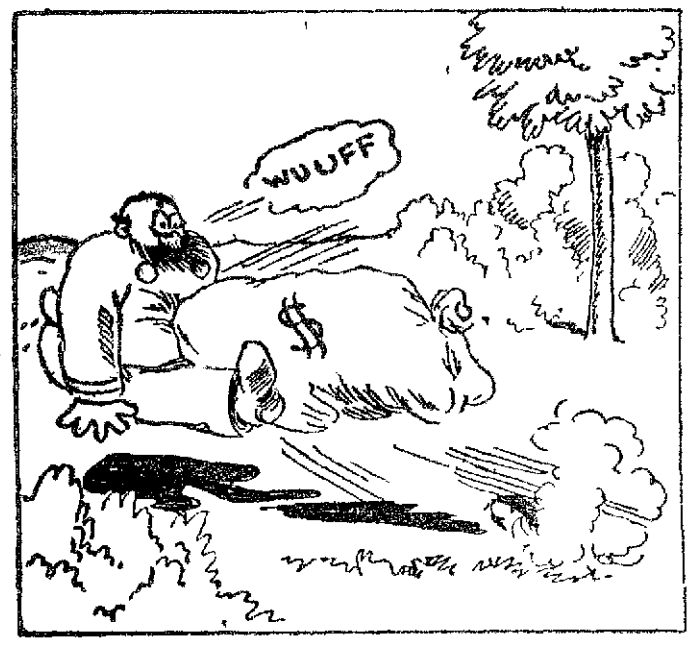
THE KATZIES

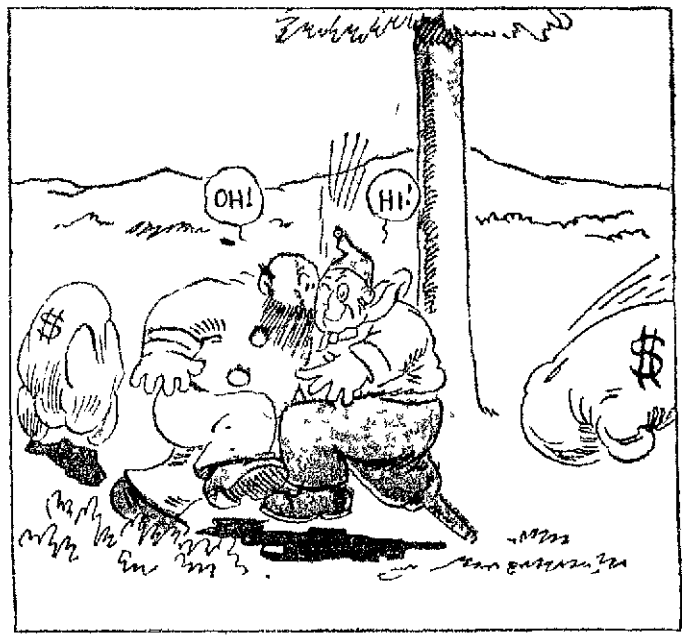
Chasing Goats Gets No Treasure.

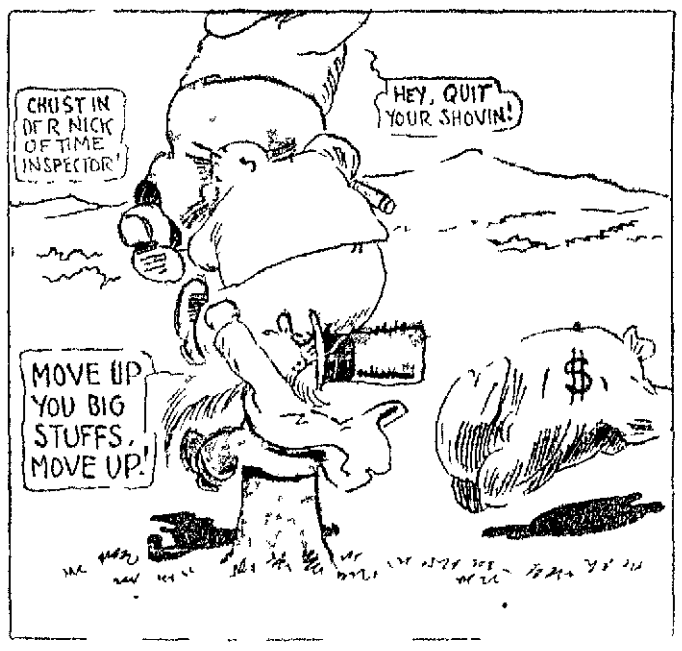


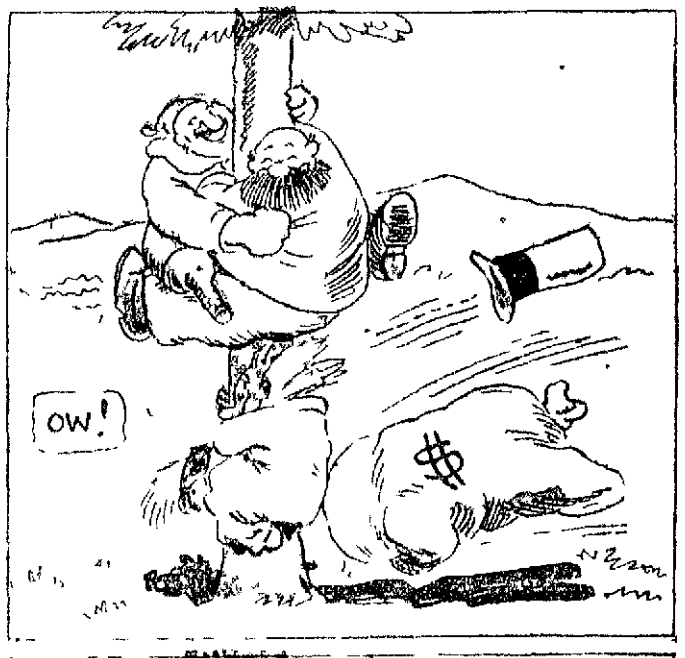


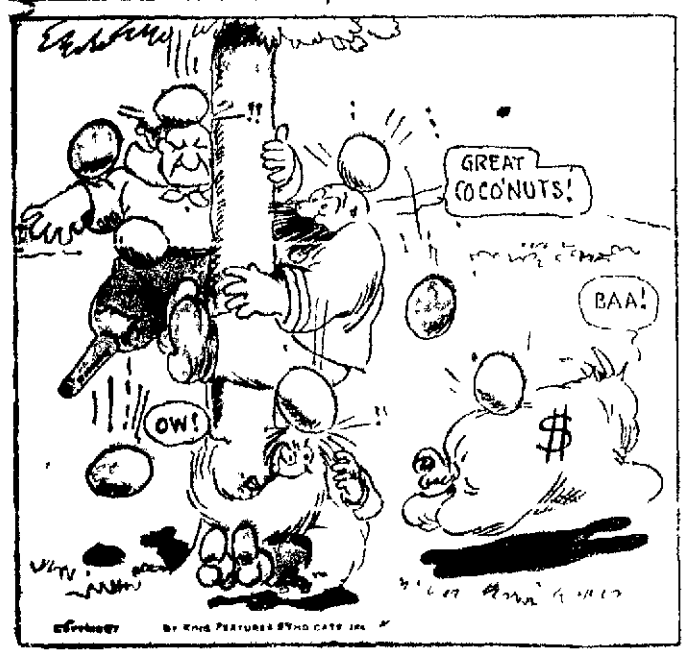


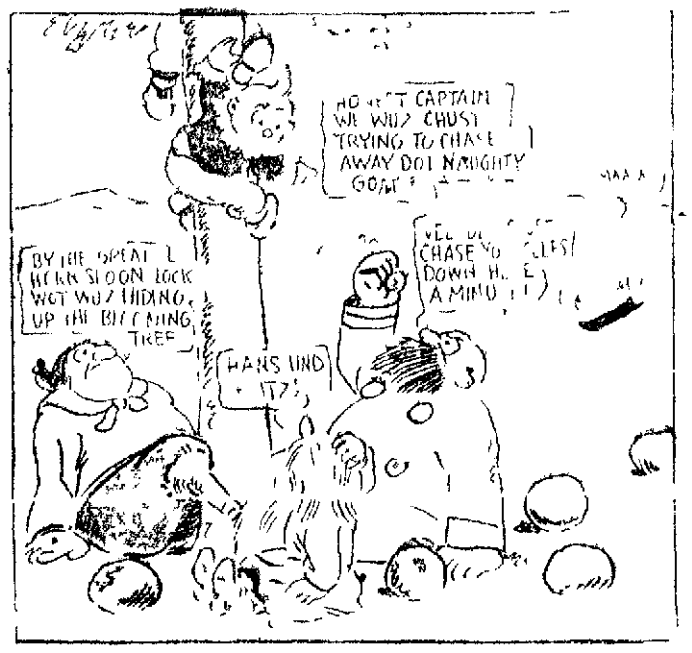


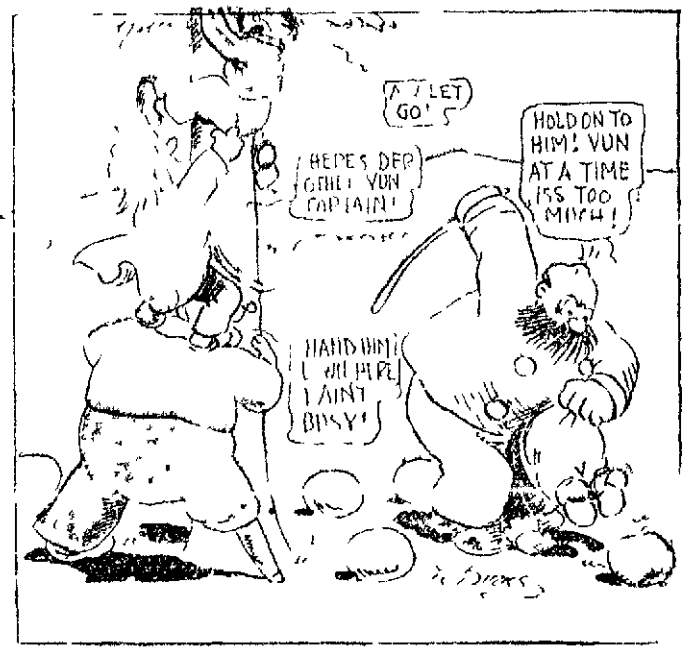


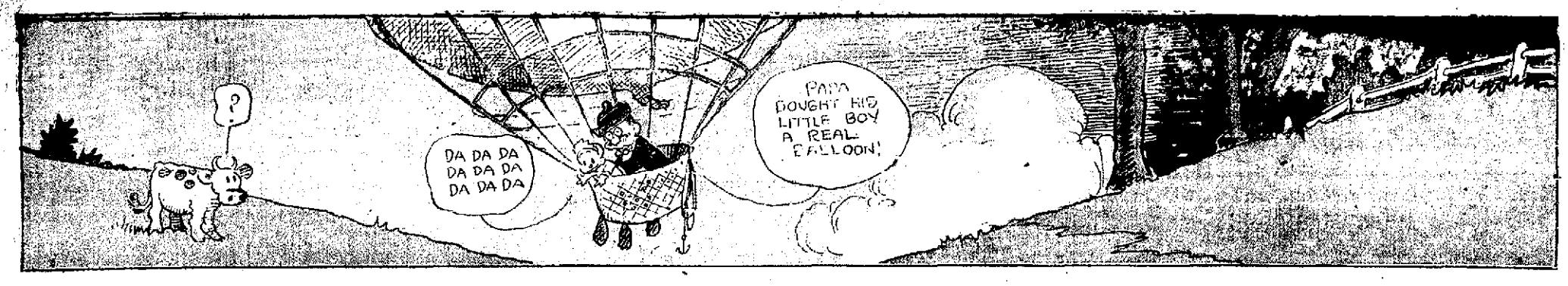












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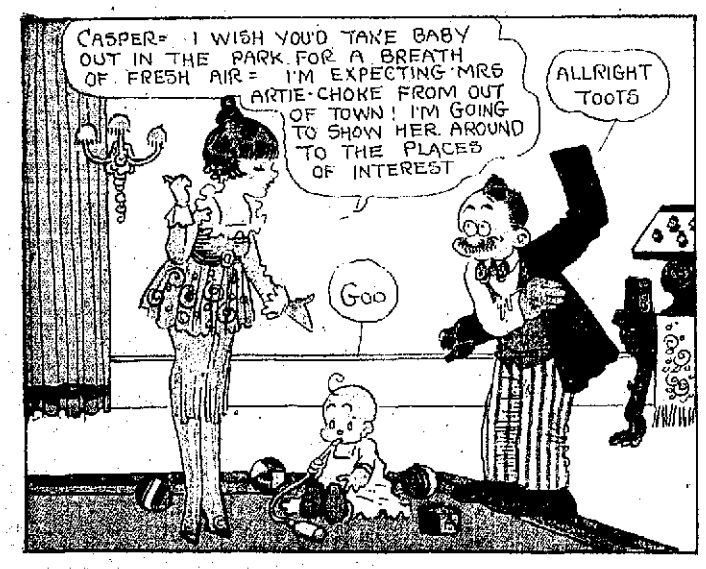

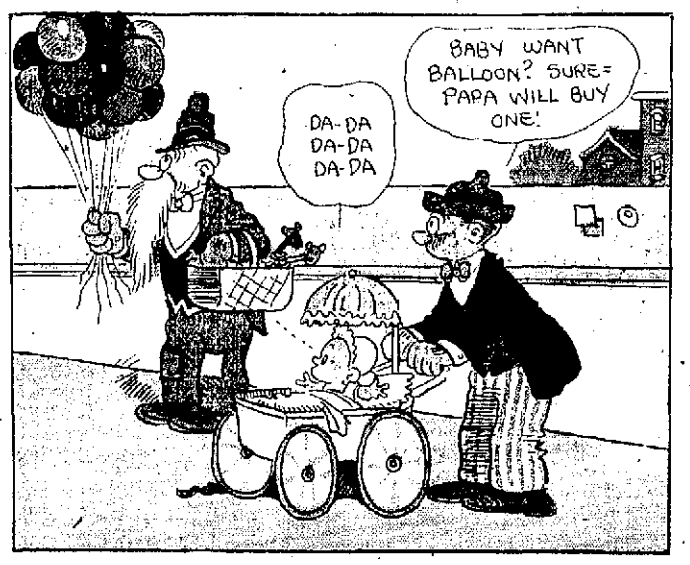

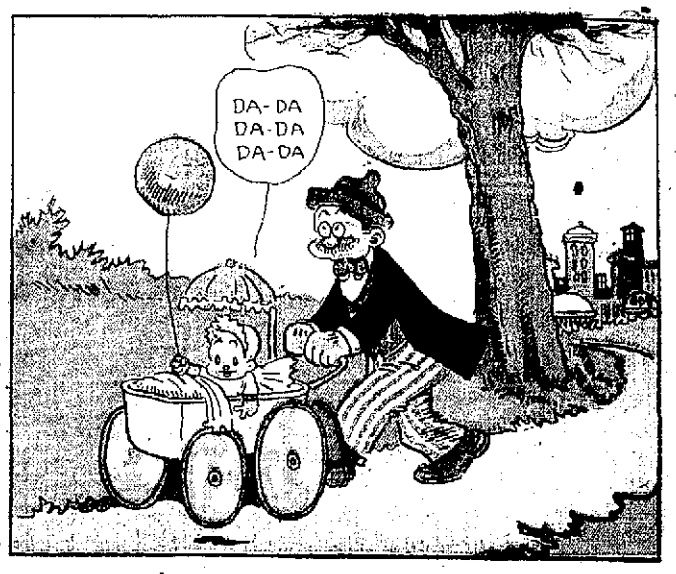

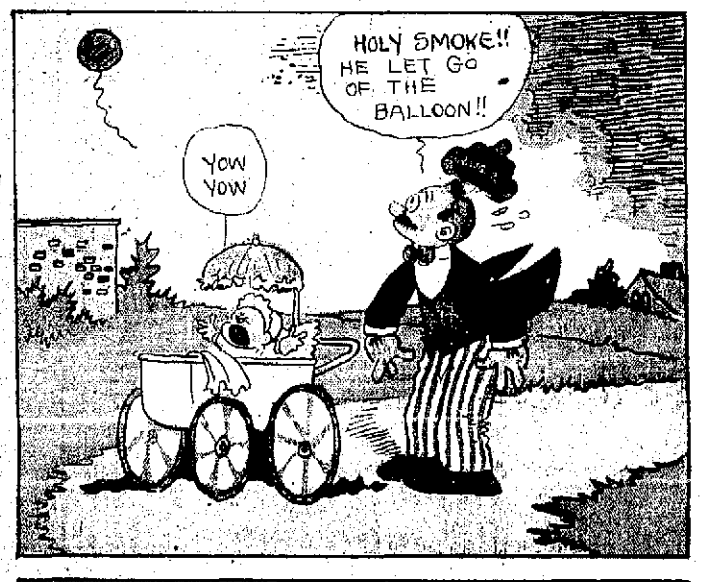

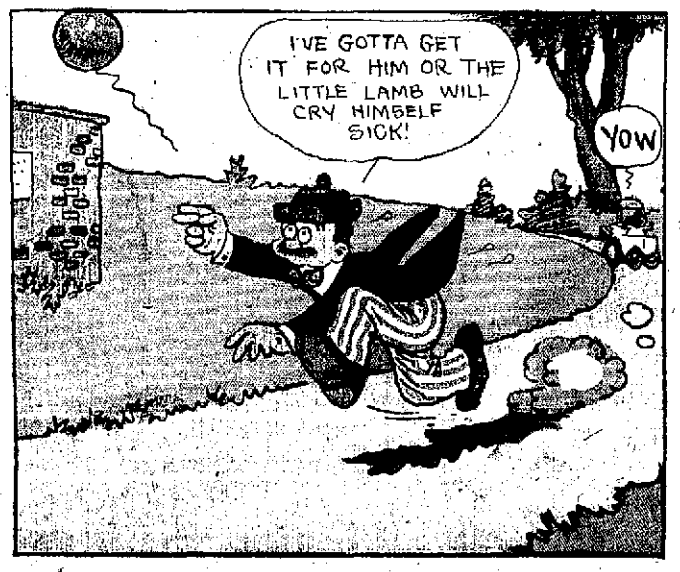

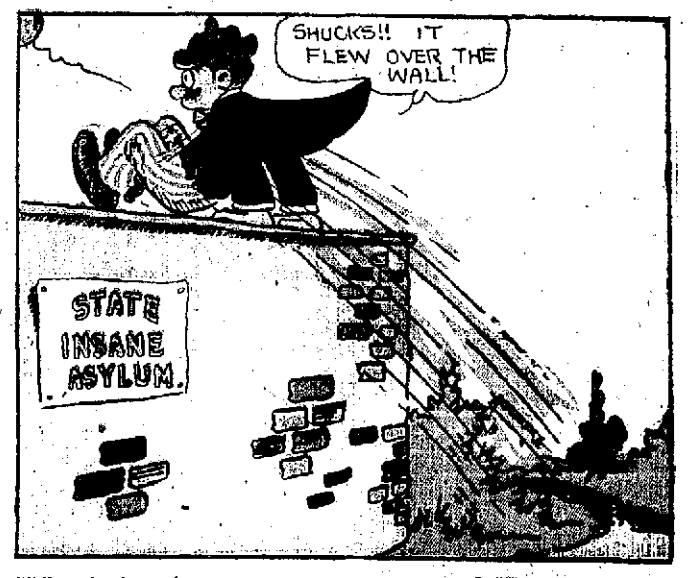

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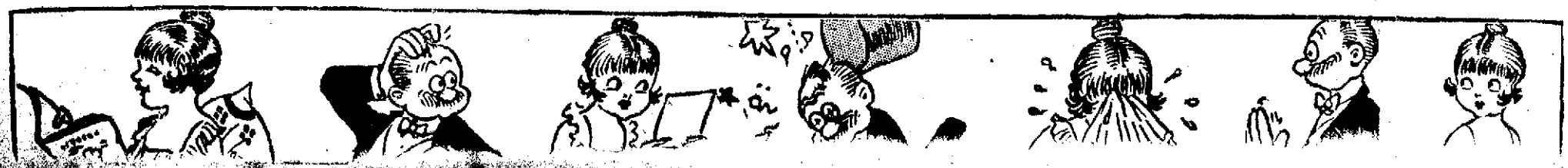

Oakland and Vicinity: Rain, strong southerly winds

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SHOOTS HIS WIFE AND HER COMPANION

Husband Follows Woman and Man Friend, Then Opens Fire, Wounding Both; Attack Takes Place in Street

Victim Struggles With Assailant, Takes Revolver From Him and Holds Him Until He Is Put Under Arrest

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. [illegible]—Two persons were wounded, one a woman and probably fatally, and are in the Central Emergency Hospital here from pistol shots fired by Dan [illegible] Deveney, an oiler on the steamship La Brea, at Mary and Minna streets shortly before [illegible] o'clock last night. Deveney says the woman is his wife. He had not seen her for more than five months, he says, and he shot her because she was with another man.

The wounded:

MRS. ROSELLA MARSHAN, 44 years old, of Portland; two bullet wounds in right chest. She will probably die.

WILLIAM A. VAN HORN, chef, 50 years old, of Portland, her companion. Bullet wounds in left leg and abdomen. His recovery is expected.

After being knocked to the pavement by one of the bullets which struck him, Van Horn struggled to his feet, seized Deveney, took away his revolver and held him until he was taken into custody by Patrolman John Martin. Deveney was taken to the police station and later to the Emergency Hospital, where he was identified by both Van Horn and Mrs. Marshan as the man who did the shooting. Police declare that he [illegible] hotel.

MAN IS SHOT DOWN FIRST

The shooting occurred a few minutes after Deveney met Mrs. Marshan and Van Horn. He followed them to Mary and Minna streets, where he is alleged to have struck Van Horn in the face. Then, according to witnesses, he drew a pistol and fired at Van Horn, the bullet striking him in the groin. Turning, he fired two shots after the woman, who had started to run, both struck her in the right side.

With blood dripping from his wound, Van Horn struggled to his feet and seized his assailant, and struggled with him. During the fight Deveney [illegible] fired the pistol again and the bullet lodged in Van Horn's left leg. After grappling with his assailant for several minutes Van Horn succeeded in disarming him.

At the hospital Mrs. Marshan admitted having married Deveney, but declared he deserted her, leaving her in dire straits.

Their wounds were treated by Police Surgeon Edward Fallon, who announced that Mrs. Marshan would probably die.

MAYOR ROLPH MAKES INVESTIGATION

After being informed of the shooting Mayor James Rolph hurried to the hospital, where he began a personal investigation of the case.

At his cell in the city prison Deveney confessed to the shooting, police assert, and told a story which began fourteen years ago in Australia, where, he declared, he married Mrs. Marshan, whose real name is Mrs. Rosella Marshan Deveney.

GOES TO N. Y. TO SEE WIFE

Last July, while the couple were living at 1150 Minna street, Deveney agreed to make another trip on his ship and his wife agreed to go into domestic service. Deveney said that she told him she had secured a position with two women and would accompany them to New York and then to Europe, where they would travel. According to Deveney he left San Francisco on board the vessel on which he was employed.

"On September 15," he said, "I thought I would be able to see my wife before she went to Europe and I left my ship at San Luis Obispo and went to New York. The only address I had of her was general delivery. When I got there I couldn't find her and started a search. I learned that she was in San Francisco."

Deveney said that he came here three weeks ago from New York. Many days, he said, he walked the streets, hoping to find her, and this afternoon he met her for the first time. He begged her to return to him. Mrs. Marshan refused, saying that he left her destitute. The shooting followed.

Van Horn said that he came here yesterday from Portland to lend the woman money with which she was to open a lodging house. He has known her for years, he said, and has often befriended her.

Bergdoll Extradition Forecast by Officer

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 29.—Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, draft evader, can be extradited from Germany and can be tried under article 58 of war regulations for a second desertion, also under article 96 for escaping confinement, in the opinion of Lieutenant-Colonel Charles C. Cresson, who prosecuted Bergdoll and secured his conviction. He expressed the hope Bergdoll will be returned [illegible] Germany.

State of Siege Edict Issued in Rumania

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VIENNA, Jan. 29.—Rumania has declared a state of siege because of "unmistakable Russian military preparations," according to despatches received here today. The despatches declared that since the preparations of the Russians appeared to be directed against Rumania, the latter had closed her frontiers and made the state of siege order effective throughout the kingdom.

Premiers Laud Indemnity Pact

Sold Into Slavery, Germans Declare

Briand Ordered To Get Results

"Remarkable Achievement," Is the Expression of Lloyd George on Decision, Berlin Envoys Are Summoned

American Banking Interests to Finance Teuton Notes Is Message Geddes Carries to England, All Want Gold

By Universal Service

PARIS, Jan. 29.—(Special Cable Despatch)—"It was a remarkable achievement," Premier Lloyd George. "It was a complete success," Premier Briand.

The statements were made tonight by the two entente premiers following the adjournment of the allied supreme council, at which the German reparations on a sliding scale of annuities were fixed at approximately [illegible]00,000,000 and the program of German disarmament arranged.

Premier Lloyd George will depart for London tomorrow and Premier Briand will immediately draw up his address to the chamber of deputies, in which he will seek to convince the legislators that he had driven the best possible bargain on reparations from Germany. The reparations schedules were brought before the executive meeting of the council this afternoon and adopted. It was announced that copies had been forwarded to Berlin and that the German delegates had been summoned to London on February [illegible] to receive the arrangement formally. London was substituted for Geneva as the place of meeting.

DISARMAMENT TO BE CONCLUDED BY JUNE

It was decided that the disarmament of Germany, according to the Versailles treaty, is to be concluded by the end of June. It was arranged for the prolongation of the allied occupation of the Rhineland and the possible occupation of the Ruhr region. The Germans are to be notified as to these sanctions at the London conference.

The Brussels financial conference will reopen February [illegible]. At the session this evening there was another discussion of the Austrian situation and the allies agreed to forego a part of the reparations and other debts from Austria, also calling a conference of Austria's neighbors to consider the matter of assistance to the embarrassed remnant of the dual monarchy. An allied commission will be appointed to investigate the whole matter of Austrian finances.

ECONOMIC STRUCTURE MAY BE TOPPLED

The entire financial and economic structure of the indemnity around which the allies achieved unanimity, it was pointed out tonight, may collapse altogether as it rests entirely upon Germany's willingness to agree to the allies' terms, which the German delegates here have described as tantamount to selling the whole country into complete slavery for the next forty-two years. Moreover, the German delegates today positively stated to me that they would not accept the allies' invitation to participate in the proposed London conferences owing to the discourteous treatment received by them at Spa and because of the fact that they consider the terms not worth discussion.

That Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador at Washington, brought assurances that President-elect Harding, together with the biggest banking interest in America, is ready to finance the indemnity notes is no longer a mystery to the diplomats of Europe. It is in order to facilitate this colossal operation that the supreme council decided to prohibit Germany from raising any loan whatever.

BOTH COUNTRIES TO DEMAND ONLY GOLD

Once America had discounted the notes she would be the virtual guardian of Germany and would be obliged to appoint commissions to take control over the German customs and other economic resources. Although the entente among

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Opinions Differ On Effects of Indemnity Pact

THE decision of the allies to exact the payment of indemnities aggregating $56,000,000,000 by Germany brought widely varying opinions on the activity of the move from those taking part in the conference, diplomats in the role of observers, journalists and financiers.

Premier Lloyd George and Briand characterized the act as a remarkable achievement.

Frank A. Vanderlip and Bernard M. Baruch, American financiers, said Germany would never be able to pay the sum demanded and that an effort to enforce payment would be inimical to the allies' interests.

Maximilian Harden, Germany's foremost journalist, pictured the alarm with which the news was received in Berlin and dismissed the idea of payment as impossible.

A generation and a half of German people are to be "lives to the allies" was the reply Karl H. Von Wiegand got to queries as to the meaning of the allies' action.

Berlin Playing Hand of Allies Declares Harden

Flaunting of Monarchist Enthusiasm Means a Bigger Indemnity, He Says

By MAXIMILIAN HARDEN
(Germany's Foremost Publicist)
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[illegible] OAKLAND TRIBUNE

BERLIN, Jan. 29.—Just as the teeth of a person suffering from a violent toothache are set on edge at the sight of someone biting hard toast or candied fruit, so public opinion in Germany was set on edge by the opening speech of Aristides Briand. He compared the economic conditions of the two countries, [illegible] that Germany's industrial apparatus remained intact and exclaiming emphatically that it was unendurable but the conquered should be suffering less than the conquerors. However, the reasonable tone and deliberated substance of his speech cannot be criticised.

Public opinion is often the result of private indolence, wittily said Nietzsche, the lyric philosopher. Public opinion was easily persuaded that a very unjust Aristides had pictured Germany as a most desirable land, wallowing in riches, flowing with milk and honey. But he did not.

POVERTY AND SUFFERING SHOWN

If so it would be easy for our creditors to force Germany to pay and the rulers in the Quai d'Orsay would not be crushed under their burdens. Briand knows Germany's distress through the terrible statistics of poverty of city children and the unbearable sufferings of the middle classes who formerly lived comfortably on a salary or income and who now, on account of the falling money market, are obligated to sell all their possessions bought and inherited. But he also knows what the devastated regions of France look like, where thousands still have no roofs, and the statement that Germany's productive powers are still intact are correct.

An extraordinary fact is that those who finally were vanquished never had, during the four years of war, the enemy on their soil and had to endure only after peace the hardships and sufferings which the conquerors bore during the war. It is just this paradox which makes the settlement more difficult. Dangerous mistakes have been made on both sides.

OBSTACLE GERMANY CANNOT SURMOUNT

France consider reparation the substitution [illegible] houses for old dilapidated ones, modern manufacturing machinery for old fashioned appliances, and thus the reconstruction cost which Maynard Keynes estimated at 16,000,000,000 gold marks, Loucheur at 60,000,000,000 and Klotz at 100,000,000,000 becomes a mountain which Germany's [illegible] unable to climb.

Finally, afraid of mixing French blood with German and afraid of the infection of poison breath of the German socialistic idea of Karl Marx, which, however, were long fighted in France by Jules Guesde, Lafargue and Marx's grandson Jean Longuet, France rejects the best thing we could give her [illegible] German labor.

GERMANY'S CHIEF FAULTS NAMED

Germany's chief faults are:

1. She gives a false impression of her condition by an [illegible] political economy and [illegible] great [illegible]. The [illegible] distresses [illegible] the Allies through the [illegible] fied if Germans did not buy their wines, champagnes, liquors, cloth, silks, laces, perfumery, soap, fancy dresses and [illegible].

2. Instead of making positive suggestions, which through their justness would meet the approval of all impartial people, she tries to prove by diplomatic notes the impossibility of the conditions [illegible].

3. Last but not least, the government shows repeatedly the old German spirit [illegible] enthusiasm for the Hohenzollerns, glorifying the life of [illegible] of von Bethmann Hollweg, denying Germany's guilt for the beginning of the war and by defending the criminals of the war.

French to Back New Premier Only So Far As He Is Able to Compel Germans to Give Up Arms, Declares Viviani

Principles of Democracy Were Killed by War and Can Be Revived Only by Instilling People With Peace Spirit

By RENE VIVIANI
(Former Premier of France)
BY CONSOLIDATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
[illegible] OAKLAND TRIBUNE

PARIS, Jan. 29.—[illegible] enormous majority [illegible] confidence given Premier Briand in the Chamber of Deputies [illegible] not indicate the preference of this body for any certain method of procedure. Confidence indeed was voted, but Briand was really given a general and vague mandate to achieve success at any price.

Public opinion [illegible] in [illegible] exciting as events enroll. Neither Briand's high integrity nor undoubted ability will save him from [illegible]. His fate depends upon [illegible]. The harshness, even the injustice of [illegible], perhaps good things. Destiny is not always dependent on will, and the time is past when good intentions suffice.

What results can Briand obtain? News from London encourages hope for an agreement which too often has been prevented by misunderstandings these last six months. Fortunately people, especially since the war, who formerly kept at a distance from chancellories, where mysterious personages babbled mysterious formulas, demand the right to understand diplomatic problems. They have bought this right with blood and their wounds have hardly yet closed.

DISARMAMENT PRIME QUESTION

So peoples are meeting, exchanging views, understanding one another and correcting errors egotistically committed by their ephemeral governments.

The prime question today is disarmament. They hope that it will not be linked with reparations. This would be playing Germany's game and would result only in strife and confusion. Germany judiciously declares she will not pay unless she is permitted to allow Bavaria to remain armed. Such a procedure would be obviously perilous.

Failure to disarm would give Germany an immediate advantage. Subsequent payment would give us a very remote advantage. We cannot yield an immediate advantage in return for a remote one. Germany must disarm her supplementary Bavarian guards which are not permitted in the treaty.

America, out [illegible] off, impartial judge, must support us. We are not demanding disarmament for the sake of needless disruption of Germany, nor to further internal dismemberment. That would be folly. Germany was founded fifty years ago by a military victory and completed by economic prosperity.

DEFEAT UNITES ALL GERMANY

It honors humanity that defeat has united her various elements as grief often unites members of a family. We have no right to interfere in such a policy nor to intervene in internal politics in the German states.

But we have the right to hope that certain tendencies and parties will triumph in those states. France's interest [illegible] out of her sentiments is to see true democracy finally arise in Germany.

Despite constitutional appearances democracy has not yet been completely established. It is insufficient to erect justice from other than in a democratic government. The mentality and conscience are lacking. American, English and French people know what democracy means. It is the air they breathe. They cannot imagine living without such air. Not so Germany.

Alas! the enthusiasm which German socialists showed over Belgium's martyrdom still astonishes and frightens us. What a long road [illegible]. Everything cannot be done in a day.

PRINCIPLES KILLED BY WAR

War kill principles like men. It has renovated the consciences of the German people. Has it instilled any of the blind hatred of England? We shall soon discover.

[illegible] of German democracy we aid disarmament and by insisting upon disarmament we aid the formation of certain German democracies. For the democratic spirit will help us [illegible] by moral force and disarmament, while material force, however strong, cannot guarantee.

Disarmament of the revolutionary and imperialistic hordes of Bavaria, of which the sinister Ludendorff is preparing to take command, will by a bloody coup d'etat save the germ of democracy that may exist there. It is our highest interest to see penetrate into Germany the light and fire of our French revolution which [illegible] the liberation of German minds from [illegible] that for [illegible] ghost of an abhorred past which we imagined had been destroyed forever. But in the every words of the French proverb, "Some dead men need to be killed."

Chicago Lays Claim to 2,809,000 People

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—Chicago has added 108,068 persons to its population since last January, a report of the school board showed today. This is an increase of 4 per cent. Chicago now has 2,809,774 inhabitants.

COAST WIDE BOOZE RING IS CHARGED

Airplanes and Motors Used to Bring Liquor to State From Caches Along Canadian Line, Says Dry Chief

Former Oakland Saloon Man Said to Be Prominent in the Activities of Contraband Crowd, Indictments Coming

The existence of a huge bootlegging ring, which is said to extend over all of Oregon and California, was intimated yesterday when Chief Prohibition Agent E. T. Flanders of Oregon announced that he was ready to return to the northern state with sufficient evidence to present to the grand jury after having finished an investigation in San Francisco and Oakland.

The bootlegging ring is reported to employ both airplanes and automobiles to transport liquor from western Canada into Oregon and California. It was also intimated by Flanders that ship cargoes of liquor have been landed along the Oregon and California coasts. The discovery of the organization was made a few weeks ago in the north, but in order to complete a chain of evidence Flanders came first to Oakland with two agents, where an investigation was made, after which a like investigation was carried out in San Francisco.

OAKLAND MAN IS INVOLVED IN NET

Flanders said he would appear Wednesday in Portland before the federal grand jury. He will ask indictments against two San Francisco men and one Oaklander, a former saloonman, he said, as a result of the probe here.

That the bootlegging ring covers much territory and is responsible for the increased amount of bonded liquor in both California and Oregon was the assertion of Flanders, who further declared that ships running between Canada and the Pacific coast had succeeded in shipping by federal authorities and landing cargoes at ports along the Oregon and Northern California coasts.

PITTSBURG RAID NETS EIGHT MEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—With the arrest of eight saloonkeepers, hotel proprietors and soft drink dispensers, Pittsburg, Contra Costa county, is expected to become a completely dry community. The eight men, all of whom have been liberated on bail by the justice of the peace there, were taken into custody after City Manager Richard M. Dalton had reported that the brand of booze dispensed had resulted in near fatalities.

As the result of his report, U. S. Commissioner Krull, Deputy Marshal Frank J. Ralph was dispatched to Pittsburg and started making raids. In two hours he had arrested Joseph S. Musco, Sam Sargus, R. Mancini, Frank Lono, Peter and Tony Tino, James Feligrini and John Razzato.

31 WARRANTS ARE ORDERED IN CHICO

CHICO, Jan. 29.—Going over the heads of the local police and federal authorities, City Attorney I. Oscar Goldstein today ordered the issuance of warrants for thirty-one owners and attendants of former saloons on a charge of selling intoxicating liquors without a city license. All of the thirty one gave bail.

Evidence on which the warrants were issued was obtained by two private detectives working here since January 10. According to the two operatives they were [illegible] suspected of being federal agents and claim to have been threatened with death [illegible] bootleggers.

They were forced to meet at night on the normal school grounds, they said, to avoid suspicion.

"I am determined to purge the city of vice and flagrant violation by bootleggers of the liquor law. Prohibition is now a law and must either be enforced or wiped off the statute books," Goldstein said.

The city attorney hired the private detectives on his own responsibility, he said, following the recent suspension of pupils of the high school for alleged drinking. He said his course had the approval of Mayor Sherman A. Reynolds.

BRADY JURY DISAGREES, IS DISCHARGED

Ten Vote to Convict for Assault to Do Bodily Harm, Rest for Simple Attack, Foreman Tells the Judge

Prosecution Is Visibly Disappointed, Sisters of Defendant Weep; Third Trial Is Set to Begin on Monday

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—Unable to agree after twenty-four hours' deliberation, the jury which heard the evidence against Thomas Brady, charged with having aided and abetted in an attack on two girls Christmas night by the Howard street gang, was discharged shortly before 5:30 this evening. It was Brady's second trial, the first having resulted in an acquittal on another indictment.

The deadlock resulted when it came to solving the gravity of Brady's offense, members of the jury declared upon their return to Judge Louis H. Ward's court room, unable to agree unanimously upon the degree of the crime.

For hours ten of the jury voted to convict Brady of assault with intent to do great bodily harm upon Miss Jean Stanley, a crime punishable with two years in the county jail or state prison, or with a fine of $5000, or both. The other two jurors voted steadily for conviction on a charge of simple assault, which calls for three months in the county jail or a fine of $500.

JURY CONFRONTED WITH THREE GRADES OF CRIME

The jury was confronted with three degrees of assault with penalties ranging from a minimum of three months in the county jail to a maximum sentence of 14 years in San Quentin prison.

The case had been in the hands of the jurors since 5:10 o'clock Friday afternoon, and many of them showed the effects of the mental strain to which they had been subjected. They had been locked up for the night and resumed their discussion shortly after 9 o'clock this morning, taking a recess from 12:30 to 2 o'clock for luncheon.

The prisoner took their decision calmly, but his sisters, who had been in constant attendance during the trial, wept silently over the jury's failure to acquit him. Disappointment was plainly evinced by Assistant District Attorney Riley, who had fought hard to secure a conviction and was surprised at the turn of affairs.

FOREMAN DECLARES CASE IS HOPELESS

Foreman Robert Baines of the jury, when called upon by Judge Ward to state whether there was any possibility of a unanimous verdict, replied that the case was hopeless.

"All of us are convinced of Brady's guilt," Baines told the court, "but we are utterly unable to agree as to the degree of guilt."

"Is there any possibility of arriving at a compromise verdict?" asked the court.

"I think it is utterly impossible to do so," Baines replied.

The court thanked the jury for the effort it had made to reach a definite decision and set the case for Monday morning, to be reset for trial.

Lumber Craft Reported Ashore; State Deluged

Storm General from Oakland to Seattle. Heavy Rain Follows Big Wind

ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 29.—A sixty mile gale, one of the worst in the history of Astoria, struck this city and vicinity late today causing damage amounting to many thousands of dollars.

[illegible] of several buildings were blown away and plate glass windows were blown in. Most of the telephone lines in the city were [illegible].

It was reported here that the steam schooner Hartwood went ashore in [illegible].

The Hartwood is a [illegible] ton steamer in the run between Grays Harbor and San Francisco. It makes Oakland [illegible] regular port of call and is owned by the Hartwood Lumber Company of San Francisco.

SEATTLE, Jan. 29.—A heavy storm hit the sound this evening. A half dozen fires were started which the fire department put out. Telephone [illegible] and high power poles in various parts of the city were [illegible] and the entire Rainier Valley [illegible] through failure of current.

It was [illegible] and a fleet of [illegible] crashed into [illegible] along the harbor. All the [illegible] were carried out into the [illegible] difficulty is being experienced in [illegible] them up.

Storm signals were hoisted [illegible] between [illegible] and [illegible] one of the [illegible] gale of the season was whirling off [illegible] and a heavy rainfall was reported in the northern part of the State.

[illegible] eastbay storm [illegible] parts of the Eastbay [illegible] downpour in the hillside regions that it is feared considerable damage has been [illegible]. All of the reservoirs in the [illegible] are nearly full and for the first time in years it looks as if the flood gates would be opened.

The Contra Costa valleys and the Livermore Valley received a heavy share of the rain and report that for the first time in six years there is ample assurance of a rainfall sufficient for crops.

Pioneer of Amador Found Dead in Flood

Special to THE TRIBUNE

STOCKTON, Jan. 29.—The body of Charles Peters, oldest pioneer of Amador county, was found today in Jackson creek three miles below his cabin, where it had been carried by flood water. He had been missing for a week and friends had scoured the hills in search of him. He was 95 years old.

Gen. Wood Proposed for Philippines Job

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Major General Leonard Wood will be offered the governor generalship of the Philippines by President Harding, according to reports in circles here. Harding is reported to have decided on ex-Senator Weeks of Massachusetts for secretary of war and Major-General James G. Harbord for chief of staff.

5500 Veterans Are Given Promotion

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WASHINGTON, Jan. [illegible].—The Senate late today approved promotions for 5,500 junior officers of the army who won their higher rank on the battlefields of Europe. In open session the nominations of these men were confirmed without objection.

APPROVAL FOR ALAMEDA BASE NOW ASSURED

Joint Sub-Committee Ends All Doubt; Mare Island Permanence Also Established

WORK ON SITE IS PLANNED

Final stamp of approval was placed on the selection of Alameda as the site for the Pacific naval base yesterday when the sub-committee of the joint Congressional committee on naval affairs ended its several days of arguments and hearings by calling in all the leading naval authorities for a general consensus of expert advice. The result was that what had appeared to be an attempt to defeat the committee's earlier decision was swept aside and the Alameda recommendation was incorporated in the report with the unanimous approval.

As the general committee has already gone on record for the Alameda site there will be no more difficulties in the way of the plan when the report to it is made on Monday. Later the decision will be taken to the Senate and the House and the question of an appropriation to the first work of construction will be made.

Sharing in importance with the announcement that the hearings are over and the site definitely selected is the one that Mare Island under all conditions is to be retained with full crew of employees. This fact was made certain and emphatic.

TO KEEP MARE ISLAND FOR REPAIR STATION

The committee report will propose Mare Island as a permanent plant for the repair of vessels of light and moderately heavy draft and the department, it is said, will recommend many important works to be conducted at that place. It is pointed out that on the Atlantic Coast, where one half of the fleet is located, there are large navy yards at New York, Norfolk, Philadelphia, Boston, Portsmouth and Hampton Roads and smaller ones at Charleston and Key West, as well as the naval stations on the Potomac.

As all preparations for the Pacific are for as large a fleet and with possibilities to handle the full strength of the navy in time of war, it is shown that the Alameda base will need the auxiliary plants and that there will be plenty of work to keep the base at Mare Island busy. With Alameda, Mare Island and Bremerton the Pacific will still have fewer bases to care for a fleet as large as that in the Atlantic.

POINDEXTER WINS AVIATION BASE

The fact that the committee made its opinion plain on this point after the naval officers had testified that there would be a definite use for Mare Island and that the base there would be expected to expand with the development of the Alameda one is reassuring to Vallejo and Mare Island citizens that there will be no cutting off of men at the big plant but that on the other hand, appropriations are soon to be made for improvements there.

Another point that held up the final decision of the sub-committee until yesterday is said to have been the argument over the aviation base at Sand Point, Wash. Senator Poindexter, chairman of the subcommittee, and senator from Washington, is said to have held out firmly for

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Whisky Traders' Fate Rests With Annette Adams

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The fate of whisky traders today is held by a lone woman. Her word will be law in shaping the government's policy toward the dealer. Until this woman's decision is made every whisky permit in the United States for withdrawal of liquor for wholesale traffic is held in abeyance.

Mrs. Annette Adams will tell the prohibition commissioner what he can or cannot do in granting permits or in renewing others. As assistant attorney general, Mrs. Adams is in special charge of tax and liquor questions. Today she was engaged in drafting an opinion that will be farreaching in its effect on the wholesale whisky traffic.

Painter Is Killed By Electric Wire At Oakland Mole

Death of Workman Is Seen by Throng of Commuters Coming From S. F.

Accidentally touching a high tension electric wire while he was at work on the roof of the Southern Pacific sheds at the Oakland mole, George Dugdack, a painter, residing at 2[illegible]5 Twenty-sixth avenue, East Oakland, was instantly killed and his body rolled down almost in the path of about 1500 commuters arriving from across the bay yesterday afternoon.

Dugdack was 48 years old. He was painting the roof of one of the railroad sheds over which run several high powered cables. The painter accidentally touched a live wire carrying 1,100 volts and was instantly killed. His body was taken to the morgue.

The accident happened just as a ferry boat from San Francisco was discharging a load of passengers at the mole. Practically all of the passengers saw the accident.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

San Francisco and Oakland newspapers are compelled to announce a slight increase in subscription rates. Every effort has been made to maintain the present rates, but the excessive cost of white paper, the advances recently granted in wage scales, and the increase in cost, in fact, of every item that goes into the manufacture of a newspaper, have made the burden such that a price readjustment can no longer be avoided.

The cost of the raw white paper in a single issue has become greater than the price at which the issue is sold. Frequent attempts have been made to obtain cheaper newsprint. Appeal has been made even to Washington. Nothing has been accomplished. No relief is in sight.

To the individual subscriber the increase is trifling. To the newspaper the aggregate increase is imperatively necessary.

These facts are set forth that subscribers may know that necessity alone has driven the San Francisco and Oakland papers to ask their patrons to accept even the negligible increases submitted.

Beginning Tuesday, February 1, 1921, subscription rates for San Francisco and Oakland newspapers will be as follows:

San Francisco Examiner	Morning and Sunday, per month	$1.15
	Single copy, daily	[illegible] cents
	Single copy, Sunday	10 cents
San Francisco Chronicle	Morning and Sunday, per month	$1.15
	Single copy, daily	5 cents
	[illegible] Sunday	10 cents
San Francisco B[illegible]	[illegible] per month	75 cents
	[illegible] copy	5 cents
San Francisco Ca[illegible]	[illegible] per month	75 cents
	[illegible] copy	5 cents
San Francisco D[illegible]	[illegible] per month	60 cents
	[illegible] copy	3 cents
Oakland Tribun[illegible]	[illegible] and Sunday, per month	85 cents
	[illegible] copy, daily	5 cents
	[illegible] copy, Sunday	10 cents
Oakland Enqui[illegible]	[illegible] per month	50 cents
	[illegible] copy	5 cents

In Today's Tribune

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Mary Pickford's Life Story
Aunt Elsie Magazine
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Woman's Clubs
"The Woman Hater"
Fraternal
Art
The Knave
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Motion Picture News
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AUTOMOTIVE SECTION—
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Features for Motorists
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IED HARMONY SURED BY PACT, IEMIERS ASSERT

mans Declare They Will ver Be Able to Pay Vast Sum Demanded

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es was officially declared to rfect tonight discussions al have started as to who is to the German gold and the an goods since the German es are to be paid 50 per cent and 50 per cent in goods 1923 and 75 per cent in gold per cent in goods thereafter Britain positively refuses ept any goods which endanger wn industries while France that she has not the slightest merchandise but needs only

diplomatic circles tonight is no concealment of the fact e United States is about to the most formidable attack e united allies who are eager pare the ground to enmesh coming American administra such a way that it will not to extricate itself

RIS Jan 29 —(United Press) many will be forced to observe parations decisions of the al- supreme council Premier George of Great Britain told ited Press in an interview

ary and economic force will if necessary he said and to make the required pay may result in her being bar om the league of nations d George declared the allied was final. When Germany representatives to sign an ent next month they may only minor changes which make payment easier he

premier declared it will not Germany forty two years to the payments demanded since will be permitted to pay as as she desires

TESTS EXPECTED BRITISH PREMIER

oubtless we will have protests Germany perhaps even a re to pay the sum demanded by preme council he said If will not hesitate to employ nalties provided—two of a y nature, one of an economic another providing exclusion the league of nations I had onor to suggest the last one believe we will have no diffi in obtaining the annual ex ax from Germany The repar commission will fix the sum of the allies credit and we will Germany that when she has ied that figure all is finished rtainly will not take forty two

Wall, Veteran Editor, Falls Dead

ANGELES Jan 29 —(United —Samuel Wall of Tacoma, ed to be a well-known pub- man in the Northwest and Alaska newspaper publisher ped dead in the street here to Heart disease presumably was se s in his clothing indicated he member of the Tacoma Com- club and of the Chamber ommerce there He was about rs old

Johnson, City, isabled, Picked Up

By Universal Service

TON Jan 29 —The steamship ee Boston to Hamburg has up the disabled Shipping steamship Johnson City, ac to a wireless message to The Johnson City left Bristol ry 17 for Charleston S C It ig towed to Ponta del Gada

LIONS CLUB MEETING

mbers of the membership com of the Oakland Lions club old a meeting Tuesday noon at e club 420 Fourteenth street neeting will follow a luncheon

State Tax Law Fight Is Carried to Luncheon of Oakland's Civic Center

The legislative fights which enlivened the floor of the senate and assembly and promises to ferment into even more spectacular pyrotechnics following reconvening were transferred to Hotel Oakland yesterday when the members of the Alameda county delegation were the speakers at the biennial legislative luncheon of the Oakland Civic Center

The King taxation bill the reapportionment and efficiency program measures ran like a thread through the five minute discourses of the lawmakers

Although the legislators presented important measures which had been introduced running the whole gamut of education finance land settlement harbor control irrigation each referred in emphatic terms to his position in these three matters Divided against itself members of the county delegation were frank in making known the reasons for their individual position on the question

Added to the state issues a local question introduced before the 400 women assembled in the Ivory ball room by Mrs Frank C Law president of California Civic League created a ripple of excitement

It is to the interest of this body of women to know whether or not the best possible choice has been made in the appointment of a new chief of police Mrs Law declared Have they undertaken any investigation to find out?

The dangerous citizen she said is the woman who is indifferent to her civic duty and who does not discover what manner of men the public officials are or participate in electing them

YOUNG CHIEF SPEAKER

Sixty per cent of the budget for the coming two years would be devoted to school purposes according to Lieutenant Governor C C Young principal speaker of the day in the absence of Governor Stephens The tentative budget is divided approximately as follows according to his statistics 60 per cent school purposes 10 per cent each for prisons and asylums bond issues governmental agencies including salaries 5 per cent each to orphans aid and operation of state commissions In discussing the funds to be appropriated to the state commissions he asserted that the Railroad Commission State Board of Control and Industrial Accident Commission would absorb the major part with the commissions objected to claiming but a fraction of 1 per cent

I do not think any great amount may be saved under the proposed program but it may be more efficiency will be obtained in placing the work under departmental heads Young said

TAX BILL OPPOSED

Disagreement with methods pursued and conclusions arrived at by the Board of Equalization in the matter of corporation taxation was announced by Senator Arthur H Breed He charged the committee with listening to but one side of the question The importance of financing the University of California and the system of land settlements was presented to him

The bill governing the salaries of Alameda county officials and their deputies harbor control and the locating in Oakland of a state exposition building and armory measures were discussed by Senator Frank M Carr chairman of the county delegation He also presented the bill under which non resident students would pay annual tuition fee in the University of California.

Disapproval of the measure which would found a college of agriculture separate from the University of California was expressed by Senator Edwin M Otis chairman of the University of California senate committee He suggested that the junior colleges would probably be located in Los Angeles Fresno and Sacramento

Placing of heroes of the world war and other wars who have qualified in an eligible list in the vacancies that occur under civil service was urged by Senator A B Anderson chairman of the civil service committee

SMALL CLAIMS COURT

The small claims court for the settlement of minor cases without fees or attorney service was advanced by Assemblyman Homer Spence

How the Marshall plan of irrigation would reclaim 12 000 000 acres of land for the use of 3 000 000 people without cost to the state was reviewed by Assemblywoman Anna I Saylor

I have been informed that none of the bills which I sponsor will be passed because of my opposition to the King taxation measure Assemblyman Clifton E Brooks declared The proposition to make fresh water lakes of Suisun bay and possibly San Pablo bay by diking at an approximate cost of $15 000 000 was presented by him

Plants would not be going to the southern part of the state had we such an inexhaustible supply of water he told the women Both Brooks and Assemblyman Edgar S Hurley protested the corporation taxation program Assemblymen Albert Jones and Frank Anderson also spoke

Among the women who participated in the program were Miss Martha Ham reviewing the community property bill and Mrs L A Owen representing Dr Aurelia Henry Reinhardt president of Mills College

Dr Minora E Kibbe presided as chairman of the day assisted by Mrs Carl I Williams president of the center

De Vallera Denies Sinn Fein Split

LONDON Jan 29 —(Special Cable Despatch)—There is no split in the Sinn Fein according to Eamonn de Valera in an interview which has been telegraphed here from Dublin It is denied that the Sinn Fein chief is in France The Sinn Feiners de Valera is quoted as having said will enter peace negotiations with the British government on the basis of a separate nationality which implies the right freely to decide for themselves their own form of government and to adjust as a nation their political relationships with other nations as a common equality of right

If there be a British statesman who really desires peace between the peoples of these two neighboring islands he will approach the task as follows

Acknowledge Ireland's righths as a free and independent nation as a preliminary Then negotiate with Ireland such a partnership or alliance as the common interests suggest

DUBLIN Jan 29 —A band of armed men invaded the Wicklow hotel shooting a man to death in the corridor

A farm hand who had been arrested at Killenaule was shot to death at Clonmel while trying to escape from his guards

Filibusters May Beat Temporary Tariff Bill

By Universal Service

WASHINGTON Jan 29 — The temporary tariff bill now pending in the Senate is expected to succumb to a filibuster Senators Penrose and Lodge conferred late today and reported a tentative agreement to have the bill laid aside next week if there are no signs of its making any progress The filibuster which Democratic members have conducted against the bill has apparently dampened all hops of its passage at this time

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CONGRESS ACTION ASSURES PICKING OF ALAMEDA BASE

The Joint Sub-Committee Approves of Site in Final Unanimous Decision

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the Washington air station while Congressman Lemuel Padgett opposed it on the grounds that planes would have difficulty landing from certain sides Poindexter is said to have succeeded in holding the committee to a decision on the Sand Point question

The committee approved the submarine base at San Pedro and the destroyer base at San Diego The report is drawn and signed and ready to be handed in to the full committee Monday morning Until that time its text will not be given out and it will not be considered as having been presented in official form The committeemen however the word from Washington says are rejoicing in the end of their labors

Both the Helm and McKean commissions in their reports held that the location of the major base at Alameda would not mean the abandonment of Mare Island and that was the opinion of Admiral Coontz chief of naval operations when he was here last year That the Mare Island base is to be retained improved and kept up to full strength is a piece of news second only in importance to the plans for the Alameda base

When Congress through appropriation makes available money to start the work at Alameda more than five thousand acres of land will be reclaimed off of that city and the station will be laid out for the great docks drydocks warehouses construction and boiler works foundries and supply depots that will make a city of industry where there is now nothing but shallow water over a firm foundation of sand and rock The piers will extend out to the deep water which is known as [illegible] and the docking space will be [illegible] length

The navy department has lately adopted a policy of supplying and repairing all of its vessels not only those known as warships but the transports and other government vessels of one kind or another It is probable naval men say that with the Alameda and Mare Island bases on the Pacific this policy will be continued to a greater extent than ever before

Pair Shadowed in Abduction Mystery Die in Auto Crash

By Universal Service

LOS ANGELES Jan 29 —Both Charles Beverly former business partner of O S Witherell and Mrs Eleda Westrem Penney former stenographer of Witherell's who were instantly killed at 3 1 this morning in an automobile accident when they with two others were returning from the Vernon Country Club are believed to have had in their possession certain information that might prove valuable in discovering the whereabouts of Mrs Gladys Witherell who mysteriously disappeared from her home at 1841 Whitely avenue last Tuesday evening

At the time of the crash detectives were following the auto Harry Gitzel and Miss Mary Worthenburg who were riding with Beverly and Mrs Penney in the car were seriously injured They however it is stated by the police had no connection with the Witherell case

It was reported that some of Mrs Witherell's clothing had been found in the wrecked car but detectives late today denied this report Beverly it was learned from the authorities had been closely questioned by detectives in connection with the kidnaping of Mrs Witherell Beverly had been a partner with Witherell in a brokerage firm though he was not employed in any kind of [illegible] at the time of his death

[illegible] continued their search [illegible] Mrs Witherell Several [illegible] have been uncovered that it is believed will lead to the discovery of the woman and her captors Among the new theories advanced during the day of the methods of abduction employed by the kidnapers was one that an automobile was hidden less than 200 feet from the house and that Mrs Witherell was enticed into it before she realized the intent of the men

While it was generally believed that Mrs Witherell's abductors would make another ransom demand [illegible] no new developments on this [illegible] occurred

[illegible] hired man who has been the center of suspicion since Mrs Witherell disappeared is still being diligently sought by the officials One clew led two deputy sheriffs to a point north of here toward Santa Barbara in connection with the case Search is also being made for a merchant who was said to have a grudge against the Witherell family

STATE WILL CALL 20 MORE PEOPLE IN PEETE TRIAL

Third Chapter in Story About Spanish Woman Is to Be Unfolded

LOS ANGELES Jan 29 —Twenty more witnesses including a sister and the daughter of the slain man will be called by the prosecution next week before the evidence against Mrs Louise Peete on trial for the murder of Jacob C Denton is completed it was officially announced at the district attorney's office late today

Damaging admissions said to have been made by Mrs Peete in a battle of wits with Chief Deputy District Attorney Doran and Detective Charles Jones the officer who brought her here from Denver will be told from the witness stand Monday Jones will disclose the third chapter of the Spanish woman story in which Mrs Peete is said to have told him that friends of the woman killed Denton after Denton had shot and wounded the woman at the Catalina street murder mansion

Doran will introduce the much discussed statement made by Mrs Peete soon after her arrival here from Denver Aggeler is expected to fight the introduction of this statement on the ground that Mrs Peete was deprived of her legal rights when it was made

A NEW PHASE OF WOMEN'S INDEPENDENCE

'Grace this woman suffrage idea is all right in its way but it doesn't go far Women are asserting their independence in many ways except the right way They're glad to help run our business but they don't seem to get into any business of their own In other words they do everything but earn their own living

His wife smiled indulgently yet knowingly

George she said I don't earn any money myself yet you always say how well dressed I am and I are and you never give us any money for clothes Have you ever figured out how I do it

No Grace I guess I haven't given it a thought What's your little secret

Why I make my household allowance cover my clothes bill I buy at Cherry's women's store 515 13th street and get the clothes for Jr at their men's and boy's store 508 13th street on their liberal credit system Each month I give them so little out of my household allowance that I hardly notice it I get all my pretty clothes there and they have the dandiest suits for Junior with two pairs of knee pants Everything is unbelievably reasonable even with this pay as you can system And Oh George won't you go with us and see the wonderful values in their men's store You don't have to have ready money to be dressed up I found that out a long time ago and I want to prove it to you —Advertisement

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With the spring season just beginning, every bit of space is needed for incoming merchandise This is why Monday will see all our winter stocks and broken lines ***offered regardless of original cost!*** *Our Month-End Sales, so justly popular with hundreds of smartly-dressed women, serve a double purpose We are enabled to clean out stocks of broken sizes and one of a kind styles every month—while numbers of customers benefit by the low prices* ***Shop early Monday—Sale lasts the one day only!***

Extraordinary values in the Month-End Clearance of

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Materials and furs alone would cost you more! ***Women's and, misses' sizes.***

$19 50 *val to $65 00*
$39 50 *val to $85 00*
$29.50 *val. to $75 00*
$49 50 *val to $98 50*
$59.50 *val to $115 00*

Values that cannot be duplicated for months in these Month-End

COATS

You could not buy the fabric and lining for one of these coats at its Month-End Sale price! ***Sizes for women and misses.***

$39 50 *val to $69 50*
$59 50 *val to $98 50*
$49.50 *val to $79 50*
$69.50 *val to $110 00*
$89.50 *val to $135 00*

Month-End Clearance of

Blouses

All styles at ***wished-for prices!***

Georgette, Net, Crepe de Chine — $1.95 — *Lace trimmed or beautified with embroidered designs Many different models* — *Val to $5 00*

Tricolette — $3.45 — *The popular slip on, in long sleeve style Hand embroidered, tool Navy, brown, buff* — *Special!*

Crepe de Chine and Georgette — $5.95 — *Over-blouse surplice and tailored models—in white, flesh and suit shades* — *Val to $12 50*

900 DRESSES

The most astonishing collection of dresses you have seen in any Month-End Clearance—in this shop famous for pretty frocks at low prices These values must be seen to be rightly estimated ***Sizes for women and misses.***

Wool Dresses

Tricotine and Poiret Twill in black, brown and navy. Tailored and novelty models

$24 75 *val to $55 00*
$29.75 *val to $59 50*
$44.75 *val to $79 50*
$4.9.75 *val to $95 00*
$59 75 *val. to $110 00*

Silks, Velvets, Duvetyns

Styles for street and afternoon wear Long line styles, fitted waist effects, some skirts ruffled, others with tucked overskirts or swinging panels

$29.75 *val to $65 00*
$34.75 *val. to $69 50*
$39.75 *val to $79 50*
$49.75 *val. to $95 00*
$54.75 *val. to $110 00*

Street, Afternoon and Evening Frocks

Materials include Tricolette, Satin, Velveteens and Taffeta (Evening Frocks) Straight-line, belted and ruffled models — $19.75 — *Val to $45 00*

Month-End Clearance of

Sweaters

A splendid opportunity to buy a needed sweater at a very low price!

Shetland Slip-ons and Tuxedos — $3 95 — *Odds and ends, plain and novelty weaves, also a few surplice models of chiffon alpaca, white, pink, buff, American Beauty* — *Val to $10*

Tuxedo Sweater Coats — $7.95 — *Fancy and plain weaves; buff, turquoise, American Beauty and heathers* — *Val to $12 50*

$9.95 — *Some have Angora collar and cuffs, plain and color combinations* — *Val to $16.50*

Hosiery and Knit Underwear

Some slightly imperfect

Women's Silk Hose: *fashioned, black and gray* .... 95¢
Women's Silk-and-Fiber Hose: *black, white, Cordovan; durable* $1.19
Women's Silk Hose: *full-fashioned, plain and fancy ribbed* $1.45
Women's Silk Hose: *Richelieu ribbed, black, white, Cordovan* $1.79
Women's Cotton Hose and Lisle Hose: *good quality, black only* . 39¢
Misses' Silk Stockings: *white only* ... 95¢
Children's Sox and Stockings: *novelty stripes, various colors* . 3 for $1.00
Women's Knit Union Suits: *fine ribbed cotton, flesh and white, special*..... 95¢
Women's Knit Union Suits: *knee length, flesh and white, special* .... 79¢
Women's Knit Vests: *flesh and white, special* . ...25¢
Women's Knit Bloomers: *well made, special* ....49¢
Children's Knit Waists: *practical and comfortable, special* . 19¢

Month-End Clearance in the Sports Shop

Plaid and Checked Skirts

$8.95, $12.95 and $14.95 — *$16 75 val to $22 50*

Wools, in good colorings and various assortments of pleats. All sizes.

Novelty Sports Coats

$16.95, $19.75 and $24.75 — *$27 50 val. up to $45*

Silvertone, Rainbow Tweed, Jersey, Velours, Velvets, Novelty Silks. Many one-of-a kind styles

Jersey Coats

Tuxedo and tailored notch collars Navy, Black, Brown and Heather Mixtures. — $14.95 — *$22 50 val.*

Women's Gloves

Imported Glace, Domestic Glace and Mocha—slip on style. Plain and two-toned embroidered backs Brown, beaver, tan champagne, white gray All sizes Also—8 button imported suede, overseam sewn, brown and mode, 5½ to 6½ sizes — $4.95 — *Val to $8 00*

Month-End Clearance in the Girls' Shop

Velvet and Velveteen Dresses

8 to 16 sizes in the lot.

$19.50, $29.50, $39.50

val $35 00 to $97 50.

Serge and Silk Dresses

6 to 16 sizes in the lot

$12.75, $14.75, $19.75, $24 75

val $19 75 to $39 75

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LAND LAW ISSUE IS REPORTED AT CRITICAL STAGE

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, Jan. —The situation between the United States and Japan over the California land law issue has reached an extreme serious stage, it was learned officially today.

This information was obtained after Senator Johnson of California had made a public statement denouncing the gentlemen's agreement reached by Ambassador Morris representing the State Department and Ambassador Shidehara of Japan as creating an intolerable state of affairs. The agreement, the senator said, will be resisted in California in every legitimate and legal fashion.

Under its provisions the California land law will be extended to prevent all aliens from acquiring land in California, but gives full civil rights including the privilege of holding property to all Japanese now in the United States. Furthermore it provides that Japanese immigration be restricted by a more drastic gentlemen's agreement but not by a treaty.

COLBY SEES WILSON

Secretary Colby had a two hour conference with President Wilson this morning. While he was occupied with a report of his recent visit to South America, it is understood that the Japanese question was exhaustively discussed.

So serious is the situation that it was reported today the President will send a special message to Congress taking much the same attitude toward the Morris-Shidehara agreement that he assumed when he demanded that the Panama Canal tolls be repealed. On that occasion he informed Congress that if it did not agree to repeal the tolls as demanded by Great Britain he did not know what he would be able to do.

The State Department takes the view, according to one high official, that Japan has made all the concessions possible without admitting racial inferiority, which she positively refuses to do.

The foreign relations committee of the Senate and the foreign affairs committee of the House continued to be as much opposed to accepting the agreement as is Senator Johnson.

When the Senator's statement was submitted to Secretary of State Colby he expressed belief that it was based upon some erroneous impressions. He said that he would issue a statement later in the day. At 8 o'clock he announced that the statement would not be made.

CHILE AND PERU LINE

BERLIN, Jan. 29.—Beginning March 5 the Kosmos line of Hamburg and the Roland line Bremen will inaugurate a monthly service to Chile and Peru by way of the Panama Canal. Regular service between the Baltic and South American ports from Copenhagen, Hamburg and Rotterdam to the River Platte it is an

California Is to Be Theme of U. C. Co-eds Outdoor Masque

Annual Parthenia to Present Romance of State in Faculty Glade.

BERKELEY, Jan. 29.—For the first time in dozen or more years the co-eds at the University of California have been presenting an annual Parthenia under the presidency of Faculty Glade ... the romance of their own ... been selected as the theme for this annual outdoor masque.

This year California romance will be woven into poetry, dance and tableaux for the several hundred co-eds who will take part in the picturesque spectacle. Two typically California maids, Miss Josephine Carroll Brown of Vallejo and Miss Janet Edith Brown of San Francisco, have furnished a pretty vehicle for their college sisters in "The Lillies of Mirones," a masque in which the romance and vigor of the great Golden West are combined.

REALISM CHIEF NOTE

Replete with innovations, aside from the theme of the masque, will be this year's Parthenia, according to the plans of the talented young authors. Flowing ... tales of other ... will ... realism will ... the chief note. Picturesque ... of the Indians, the ... and the white man of the West will be effectively employed in dancing numbers.

As symbolic of the spirit of the West ... will form the motive of the masque. Irving Pichel ... and director of the Greek Theater of the University of California, will direct the presentation of this year's Parthenia and is planning a series of innovation which will make the masque one of the most attractive presented on the campus.

AUTHORS NOT RELATIVES

Although both Browns by name, the two gifted authors of "The Lillies of Mirones" bear no relationship other than being sorority sisters. They are members of the Delta Gamma Sorority. Miss Josephine Brown is a senior student and Miss Janet a sophomore. Both are prominent in college activities.

The date for this year's Parthenia has not been announced as yet, but early spring will see its presentation in the picturesque setting of Faculty Glade on the college campus.

MISSES JOSEPHINE AND JANET BROWN, who have combined in writing a California masque for co-eds at the university.

Photos by McCullagh

MAN GETS BLOW SON INTENDED FOR BALKY MULE

Special to THE TRIBUNE

WARSAW, Ind., Jan. 29.—Albert Wood, prominent farmer residing near Warsaw, is paralyzed to the waist and in a critical condition as the result of a blow struck by his son, Dallas Wood.

The father and son this afternoon were attempting to break a balky mule and became so enraged that the father told the son to hit the mule on the head with a club. The father held the mule's head. The mule jerked its head as the blow descended and instead of striking the mule's head it landed on the head of the elder Wood. Physicians say there is little hope for his recovery.

Chauffeur Admits Robbing Merchant

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—Rudolph Pruhnas, chauffeur, 18 years old, residing at 2647 Howard street, who was arrested yesterday as a hold up suspect, late today confessed that it was he who entered the establishment of Sam Bergman ... Mission street on January .. and took a suit of clothes, an overcoat and other wearing apparel, after which he struck Bergman over the head and robbed him of $35. The youth said he carried an empty revolver when he robbed Bergman.

R. R. PROBLEMS ARE CONSIDERED IN REFERENDUM

Results of a referendum vote taken among twenty three commercial organizations of California on a group of questions concerning relations between street railways and the public and which was conducted by the American Electric Railways Association of New York were made public today. Eighty one votes were allotted to the twenty three organizations on a basis of membership.

The propositions considered and the vote on each of them follow:

Existing traction facilities should be conserved—for 81, against none.

The attitude now taken toward street railway problems should be based on the present and future need of the community—for 81, against none.

The attitude which is taken toward street railway problems should contemplate private ownership and operation—for 76, against 1.

FOR 81, AGAINST 0

Regulation should everywhere be instituted that will follow promptly changes in the situation of the companies rendering services of local transportation—for 81, against none.

Provision should be made against the consequences of unfair competition—for 81, against 1.

All burdens unrelated to the service performed should be removed from street railways—for 48, against 9.

Official responsibility should be definitely fixed for the application of regulation—for 81, against none.

Each company should seek to have available for the public at all times the facts as to the results of operation and should have resident responsible executives wholly conversant with local requirements—for 81, against none.

THROUGHOUT COUNTRY

The California referendum is the twenty third of a series of similar referendums being conducted throughout the country.

Accompanying the questionnaire was a report by the committee on public utilities of the street railway association telling in detail the considerations and the recommendations involved.

Private ownership and operation was recommended by the committee with the declaration that a canvass of every consideration that has been brought forward in support of public ownership and operation has resulted in the committee's finding in it no solution for present problems or means of meeting future requirements.

J. P. Morgan Gift Is Accepted by House

By Universal Service

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. — The House sitting as a committee of the whole late today voted to accept as a gift the home of J. P. Morgan in London to be used as an American embassy and appropriated $50,000 for the purchase of an embassy building in Paris.

BRONZE BUST OF LINCOLN WILL BE UNVEILED AT U. C.

BERKELEY, Jan. 29.—After lying in the basement of California hall for six years for lack of a suitable and appropriate pedestal, a bronze head of Abraham Lincoln, the work of the American sculptor Gutzon Borglum, will be unveiled next month on a site at the south base of the Campanile.

The bust was presented to the university a number of years ago. Discovery of its presence in the basement of California hall among relics of the university was made last fall by Professor Samuel J. Hume.

Through the generosity of Ralph W. Kinney of Piedmont a granite pedestal for the head was planned and prepared by Professor Perham W. Nahl. The base to support the statue has been designed by Professor John Galen Howard.

PEANUT CANDY RATED FOOD AS WELL AS SWEET

BERKELEY, Jan. 29.—Experiments at the university show peanut brittle to exceed in its food value not only bread flour or any of the cereals of their products but meat and eggs as well. Other things announced by Professor Jaffa concerning the food value of candy of various kinds are:

The fat content of the brittle and chocolate caramel is about the same.

The lowest fuel value per pound is noted for the marshmallow.

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—Advertisement

Man Accused of Fraud Plans to Make Fight

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—Charles F. Cline, district attorney for the United States at Chicago, will arrive here next week to argue for the removal there of Oscar C. Lamp, one of three men arrested for selling stock in the Idaho Land company. C. W. Porter, arrested in Oakland, and R. M. Anderson, apprehended at Patterson, California, have waived extradition. Lamp has determined, however, to make a fight. The hearing will be held before U. S. Commissioner Hayden February 4.

CROWDS AT AUTO SHOW

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—Thousands turned out tonight to attend the twenty fifth annual Auto show here. Every type of touring car was on exhibition.

Singer's Widow Seeks Solace in Convent

(By Universal Service)

LONDON, Jan. 29. (Special Cable Despatch). Grief stricken over the tragic death of her husband, Gervase Henry Elwes, in Boston, recently, Lady Winefride Elwes has written her friends announcing that she will seek solace in the Sacred Heart Convent in New York.

Gervase Henry Elwes, famous English tenor, met death in Boston two weeks ago when he was killed by a train. His wife accompanied him at the time. Lady Elwes has six sons and two daughters.

Sister and Brother Are Hurt in Crash

Thrown to the pavement when their automobile was struck by a street car at Rose street and Telegraph avenue shortly before midnight last night, Miss Emma Williams, .. years old, clerk in an Oakland department store, and her brother, Everett Williams, 18, a University of California student, sustained bruises and lacerations. They were removed to the receiving hospital. In addition to being bruised about the head and body, Miss Williams was suffering from a sprained ankle and shock.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—Blinded by rain, Mrs. Lela Stewart, 1615 Encinal avenue, Alameda, walked in front of an automobile at Powell and Geary streets this afternoon and for a time was thought to be seriously injured. She was able to return to her home before midnight.

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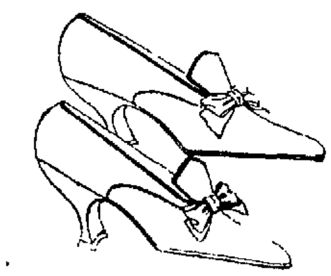

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SUEDE OXFORDS, Black and Brown—French heels
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"Winsted" Shirts and Drawers	**1/3 off**
Cooper and Richmond Wool Union Suits	**1/3 off**
Entire Stock of Men's Velour Hats	**1/3 off**
All Manhattan Shirts are now priced at	**1/2 off**
Fancy Worsted Trousers at $12.50 and up	**1/2 off**

Young Men's "Dutchess" Corduroys **$5**
600 New Silk Shirts—very special **$5**

Final Day Overcoat Sale

$29 $39 $47

Tomorrow is the final day to profit by the extraordinary savings. Hart Schaffner & Marx and other fine coats are deeply reduced

Hart Schaffner & Marx

"Prep" Suits--at $37

Worth far more. Special styles for "first long trouser" lads or high school fellows. Fancy mixed patterns and stylish models.

Final Clearance of

Women's Winter

Suits and Dresses

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$22 and $32

Offering all remaining suits and dresses from former sale groups at the two new prices regardless of their far higher original worth

All Reduced Blouses again reduced	**$4.95**
Women's Spring Sport Skirts Sale price	**$9.75**

For Boys

Velour and Plush Hats	**1/2 off**	*Kiddies' Overcoats*	**$11.75**
One piece Caps, now	**$2.00**	*Sturdy Corduroy Suits*	**$10.45**
Grey Flannel Shirts	**$2.45**	*Finer Wool Suits*	**$13.50**
Genuine Koveralls	**$1.00**	*Blue Cheviot Suits*	**$14.50**
Chambray Blouses, sale	**55¢**	*Boys' Straight "Dutchess" Corduroy Knee Pants*	**$1.75**
Striped Sport Blouses	**75¢**	*Boys' and Girls' Sweaters are very special at*	**$3.65**
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Profits, Wages Must Be Cut, Says Alexander, to Help Bring Prosperity

By HARDEN COLFAX.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—The dollar must be brought up to par in American markets to approximate the purchasing power of the pre-war period,and everyone—producer, middleman, retailer and wage-earner—must help by selling his wares at a smaller profit than heretofore. Until this is done, in the opinion of Secretary of Commerce Alexander, prosperity will not be restored to a permanent plane

The producer must help, Secretary Alexander says, by contenting himself with smaller profit, or, if necessary, with none at all during the next few months. That doctrine applies equally to the jobber and the retailer. The wage-earner must be content to accept a lower wage. The railroads must eventually lower their passenger fares and their freight rates.

Secretary Alexander is, perhaps, one of the best-informed men in America as to the true inwardness of our industrial crisis. He receives reports almost daily from every section of the country. His agents throughout the United States keep their fingers continuously on the pulse of business. His foreign representatives, scattered under every sun, keep him equally well abreast of developments in commerce and industry abroad.

MUST PULL TOGETHER

"Suppose," I asked him, "a thousand earnest Americans, representing every activity of industry, commerce and business, should come to you and ask you what they should do to speed reviving prosperity, what would you tell them?"

"I should tell them," replied Secretary Alexander, "to cooperate with one another. We are all together in the same boat; we must pull the oars together if we are to get anywhere."

"What would you advise specifically?"

"We must get back to something like a return to pre-war prices. All of us must help the process. The producer must be content with less profit. So must the wholesaler and retailer. So must labor. Producer, jobber and retailer must quit passing the buck, blaming each other for high prices. The railroads in time must reduce their passenger fares and their freight rates. The workingman must do his part by accepting lower wages in the general readjustment.

PROFITS MUST BE CUT

"This can't be accomplished in a day, of course. The process will have to be somewhat gradual, but the point I make is that everybody must help it along. The man who sells at wholesale must be content now with a small profit. The retail merchant must mark his goods at a figure that means less profit to him than he got a year or two years ago.

"Better run our mills, our factories, our stores at no profit at all for a month, or two, or three, and bring down the high cost of living quickly than to close them up and insist on high profits.

"The basis of all our prosperity," Secretary Alexander continued, "is the ground. Farm products now are selling at prices but little higher than they were before the war. If the farmer could take the money he thus receives and buy with it what he could before the war, we would be today a prosperous and busy nation. But he can't do it. While farm prices have dropped, other prices are at high levels. They must come down.

PRICES TOO HIGH

"We must go farther than that. We must compare prices today with what they were before the war. Take the price of shingles, for instance. I was told they were selling at $7.50 a hundred. The man who told me pointed out that that was a reduction from $10. But it is not a real reduction, for little over two years ago shingles were selling at $4.50.

"Freight rates are up, but when the dollar is worth nearer 100 cents than now they will have to come down. Their coming down will help restore the dollar to its normal value. People are not traveling on passenger trains as they used to because the fares are so much higher. The government has found that it can do more business by charging 2 cents postage than 3, and the railroads will find they will do more business by cutting fares.

DUTY OF LABOR

"Labor cannot hope to escape the process. The man who earns $8 a day when a dollar is worth only 50 cents is no better off than the man who received $5 a day when his dollar would buy 100 cents' worth of goods.

"I understand that in many industries, such as as coal mining, the present wage scale is based on a contract that has some time to run. Such contracts must be lived up to, of course, but when the time comes to renew them, the revision must be downward if we are to bring back the dollar to par in our own markets.

"The immediate outlook is good. Money is easier, industry is showing signs of revival, and there is much work ahead for us all. But we must do our share to bring about a return of real prosperity. If some of us hold back we will delay the process. Each one of us must be content to take a smaller profit on what we have to sell, whether it be goods, services or a day's work."

Appeal Insistant for U. S. Participation to Make Treaty Workable

By WILLIAM BIRD

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PARIS, Jan. 29.—American participation is the only thing that can make the Versailles treaty workable.

All observers here agree that this is the final truth, even after allowance is made for the good will and the able efforts of the participants that must be distilled out of the Paris conference.

The conference, however, is not without significant results. For one thing, it has revealed England in the role of a protector of German reactionarism, while the so-called militarists of France, as former Premier Viviani's despatch today clearly shows, stand unqualifiedly for the disarmament and democratization of Germany, even at the cost of bloodshed and disorders, which would inevitably reduce Germany's paying capacity so far as reparations are concerned.

Doubts may be cast on France's sincerity, but the writer is disposed to give Briand full credit for honest and democratic intentions. It must be realized that Briand's liberalism is the last hope and, if discredited, the result will be disastrous.

LLOYD GEORGE TIMID

Nor need Lloyd George's stand be called Michaelvian. It may be, as alleged, that he is reviving the old British policy of a balance of power on the continent, hoping to curb France by restoring a strong, militaristic Germany.

Such interpretation, though, seems unwarranted. It is more than likely that his attitude is due to timidity. Apparently he is afraid, considering the precarious internal situation at home, to come out courageously on behalf of the democracy which was ever on his lips during the war. Lloyd George is probably anxious to withdraw from continental worries and imagines the easiest way to do this is to leave things as they are, so far as possible.

Whoever wants a clear picture of Europe's aspirations today should study the despatches contributed to The TRIBUNE by George Barnes, former member of the British war cabinet, Rene Viviani of France and Maximilian Harden of Germany. These three men represented widely different races and have widely varying views, but through all their writings the same passion for popular rule, the same distrust of politicians and governments that are here one day and gone the next.

TRUTH MUST BE TOLD

Every mistake now being made by the governments, the world over, arises from neglect of this fundamental principle—the truth must be told. Today it is withheld. Not one government in Europe has told its people frankly what can reasonably be expected from peace and reconstruction. False hopes are raised, and then, when exploded, are replaced by new promises equally unfulfillable.

This is best illustrated in the matter of reparations. French statesmen admit cautiously that France can neither be paid nor restored unless Germany is permitted to regain her feet, but they fear to state the corollary hereof, namely, that the problem of French and Germany reconstruction is one problem and in fact that the reconstruction of all Europe is, indeed, but one problem. There still exists the ancient attempt to keep each national economically in a water-tight compartment by the imposition of absurd tariff and communication restrictions and the careful nurturing of national egotism and prejudice.

REMOVE TRADE BARRIERS

The removal of all trade barriers, enabling the normal flow of commerce and the exchange of raw materials andm anufactured goods would unquestionably do more in six months toward the restoration of a normal peace in Europe than any number of inter-allied conferences.

But instead the conferences continue, each adding new complications to a false and arbitrary political situation wherein each nation foregoes her own salvation to spite her neighbor.

It augurs well for Europe's basic soundness that a dire catastrophe has thus far been averted, despite America's silence and aloofness. Both democracy and its necessary concomitant, economic restoration, are wandering leaderless on account of our absence.

This doesn't necessarily argue for a ratification of the Versailles treaty, though if we were determined on a program of world rehabilitation, perhaps the easiest way would be to ratify the treaty and then call the nations in conference to rewrite it.

SUPPORT ASSURED

This step might easily be possible, as friends of the treaty here point out, because of the certainty that support would be forthcoming from Scandinavian and neutral countries generally. These plainly showed at Geneva that they desire to take control of the world's destinies out of the hands of the supreme Allied council and hand it to an organization embracing all nations.

America, it is said, can well afford to encourage such a plan. The supreme Allied council, in a long period of experiment, has not shown any distinctive competence for ruling human destinies as would warrant an indefinite continuance of its power.

WHAT CONGRESS IS DOING

SENATE:

Confirmed nominations of 5000 junior army officers who won promotions in world war.

Continued debate on emergency tariff bill.

Manufacturers' committee continued hearings on Calder coal bill.

Military affairs committee heard Secretary Baker on army nominations.

Joint sub-committee of senate and house decided on Alameda as Pacific naval base.

Johnson, Californian, issued statement assailing Morris-Shidehara agreement on Japanes land ownership.

HOUSE:

Continued consideration of diplomatic appropriation bill.

Agricultural committee rejected all proposed amendments to packer bill passed by senate.

Minority report presented on rivers and harbors bill, calling for appropriation of $28,271,880 instead of $15,250,000, as provided by the bill.

SHORTAGE OF LOW RENT HOUSES IN U. S. INCREASES

Many Residences Are for Sale But Costs Prove to Be Serious Obstacle.

By HARDEN COLFAX

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—If one thing more than another was established at the conference held here this week by business men from all over the country to discuss the shortage of houses, it is the fact that there are plenty of houses for sale at holders' prices and that the shortage is in small residences with low rents. This was not stressed in the speeches, nor in the resolutions, but it is the under-current of the news of the meeting, which was convened under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Many public-spirited men entirely unconnected with the real estate or building industries were in attendance.

Men from all over the country will go back home, and take into their own communities the things they learned here, and get those messages across to their own home people.

Home building and home seeking problems vary in all communities. So true is this that here are quoted some of the figures which were gathered by the national Chamber of Commerce in preparation for the conference. They are the responses from sixteen housing companies which were asked by local Chambers of Commerce why houses these companies built have not all been sold.

COST TOO GREAT

First—Cost too great; nine built, two sold, seven rented.

Second—No demand; sixteen built, three sold.

Third—Cost too high; wage earners feel they cannot keep up payments; sixty built, eighteen sold, four rented.

Fourth—When houses were put on market, workers were afraid to assume so heavy an obligation, sixty built, fifteen sold.

Fifth—Prices must come down, eleven built, seven sold.

Sixth—Present brief slack industry will soon be over here; twelve built, five sold, five rented.

Seventh—Idleness of labor and anticipation of lowering prices, seventy-six built, seven sold.

Eighth—Present industrial condition; twenty completed, one sold, five rented.

Ninth—Present industrial situation; twenty completed, one sold, five rented.

PEOPLE WAITING

Tenth—Industrial slump discouraged many of our promising prospects; sixty-five built, twenty sold.

Eleventh—People waiting to see what will happen; thirty-eight built, fifteen unoccupied.

Twelfth—A few empty houses, due to industrial slump.

Thirteenth—Industrial inactivity and thought that houses will sell cheaper; twenty-five finished, none sold.

Fourteenth—General depression, seven built, three sold, two rented.

Fifteenth—Many houses completed too late for any extensive selling campaign; 100 built, forty sold.

Sixteenth—Temporary lull, expect big demand in spring; ten built, two sold.

The continual cry of shortage has helped to maintain a shortage of low-priced rentable houses. This does not presume to say that there are enough houses to go around in all communities, because there are not. In some of the great congested centers, such as New York, more houses have been torn down in recent years than new houses built.

One-Legged Men Used For Elevator Work

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—The Continental and Commercial Bank building here has probably the most unique set of elevator men in the country. All of them are one-legged, even the starter having but one good leg.

Fred Patzeldt, the starter, who has charge of hiring the elevator men, told some of the things that caused him to hire the one-legged brethren.

"Where possible I employ only one-legged men," he said. "They are more reliable, because realizing they cannot do every kind of work, they stick to their places. All my men except one are married."

Snow Fall Heavy Near Crater Lake

MEDFORD, Oregon, Jan. 29.—Crater Lake will not be visited by tourists early in the 1921 season, because the unusually heavy fall of snow will block the roads. According to Superintendent Alexander of the park, nine and a half feet of snow is piled on the rim of the lake with corresponding heavy drifts piled up along the roads and in the canyons. Last year at this time there had been only five and a half feet.

Logging Camps To Resume Operations

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 29.—(United Press).—Resumption of logging activities in the big camps in British Columbia was forecast at a meeting here this week of the British Columbia Loggers' Association.

It is believed the camps will resume full operation April 1. The renewal of activities is declared by the association to be necessary to supply the expected demand for building material which indications show will begin with opening of spring.

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Seven Days in New York

By JESSIE HENDERSON.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Such a week of opera it was as should have made Wagner, Verdi et al rise in rapture from their graves or turn over in same; the difference in opinion depending largely, it would seem, on the digestive state of the individual critic. But whatever the reaction of the critics or of Verdi et al, the week served to introduce Mary Garden as the world's first woman singer-impressario, now she directs and now she sings. All the music lovers in Gotham went to the Manhattan Opera House with one question bursting on their lips: "Mary, Mary, impressario, how does your Garden show?"

And the verdict of the people, who, after all, do more toward the support of an opera company than the critics ever did, was that Mary's show was elegant. In fact, Mary admitted as much herself. Full of optimism was she, even though as directress she must often find herself between the devil and the high C.

MANY "FIERCE" PROBLEMS.

But the average Gothamite is oppressed. The champions of the people and the foes of the present city administration have arisen all week to inform the world of that fact. The public schools are fierce: so many children are on part-time that the rising generation of gunmen's daughters and burglar's boys would not get enough education to forge a check if it were not for the billboards and other reading matter.

Rapid transit is fierce, too, and it may surprise the millions who your into New York daily by train and tube to know that in this town nobody can get ahead of the jam occasioned by somebody going somewhere on the trolleys and trains.

And, of course, the mails of the city are terrible. They sufficed none the less to carry hundreds of letters to Charles M. Schwab from hundreds who took their pens in hands to say they did not believe anyone with such a nice smile would take a couple of hundred thousand away from the government. As a result of the letters of the investigating committee's vindication of him, the Schwab smile is a thing to gladden the sight these days.

WOMEN AND THUGS.

But speaking of folks who do take things seriously, women have taken up thuggery as a profession in considerable numbers hereabouts. It is a pretty thought that as you stroll down tch avenue on these jewel-bright afternoons perhaps the gray-haired dowager at your side has a gun in her vanity box, or the blue-eyed princess in the limousine packs a length of lead pipe up her Russian sable sleeve.

It it not be thought, nevertheless, that the police are liable. One night there were no less than 200 people arrested in raids, and of this number 120 were turned loose the next day for lack of evidence and the activity of the police was commented upon by various magistrates in terms that fairly scorched the court room. One patrolman put a mule under arrest on charges of vagrancy, and the mule put up a terrific battle, which edified every movie fan in the neighborhood, before being subdued by a kind word and a doughnut.

SNAPPING THEIR FINGERS.

Then again, some patrolmen arrested sixteen men in a Greek restaurant because the men were snapping their fingers A pack of cards nearby was arrested also and the police explained that if the men had continued snapping their fingers they might have got to gambling or something, so wasn't it better to lock them up out of harm's way? The men's attorney voiced the query in the entire composite New York mind when he demanded of the magistrate:

"Isn't there any protection from the police for law-abiding citizens?"

He said, as the purists have it, a mouthful.

PTHISIS PATIENTS GIVEN WARNING

As a result of the arrival of several indigent tuberculars, Dr. Kirby Smith, Oakland health officer, today issued a warning that a "change of climate" is not a cure-all for this disease, and suggests that those seeking health be a little better equipped financially before coming across the continent to California.

The warning of the Oakland health department was sent broadcast today to all the eastern cities and to railroad companies

"Oakland is always willing to do its part," says Dr. Smith, "but it is not quite fair to send persons here who must become public charges."

The following is his letter:

"For the best interests of those who are tubercular it should be thoroughly understood that a change of climate is not a cure-all.

"Many so afflicted come to our State with the belief that sunny California will be a sure cure. They arrive in our midst with little funds, expecting to get some light work on which to subsist. Not finding any their funds become dissipated and they are then a public charge. They are thus a menace to others and, taking into consideration the crowded conditions of our cities, together with the fact that the State of California makes no provision for non-residents, these poor unfortunates are surely in bad.

"Too much publicity cannot be given to these facts. The foundation of the treatment of tuberculosis rests on fresh air, proper nourishment and nursing. The bureau of tuberculosis, California State Board of Health, desires this information be given wide-spread."

SEAT IN HARDING OFFICIAL FAMILY IS WOMEN'S HOPE

Move to Secure Cabinet Place Loses Ground; Other Posts in View.

By ELIZABETH KING STOKES

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—President-elect Harding may create a new position of responsibility in the government to be filled by a woman, but it is not likely to be a cabinet place.

Congressmen who have talked with Harding over the matter of new departments now say that a separate department of public welfare is improbable. Therefore, the idea of having a woman in the cabinet, in connection with this department, has lost ground. On the other hand, the proposed federal department of education has made headway and the inclusion in such a department of a bureau of public welfare has been favorably considered as a logical procedure. There may be a woman in charge of a public welfare division in the department of education, but there will not be two new departments. This much is asserted with assurance by those most active in the matter.

Moreover, the long wait for Senator Harding's final decision upon the established cabinet posts has only added to the misgivings about creating a place for a woman or any new developments until the new Congress is well along with its program of work.

CREDIT IS SOUGHT

Propositions that have hung over from a Democratic regime, though strong in themselves, are not popular pieces of legislation with any incoming Republican administration anxious to have the credit of constructive changes accrue when a Republican occupies the executive chair.

The bill for the formation of a department of education is still unreported by the Senate committee on education and labor, where it bears a Democratic label in behalf of the Senate.

The idea of a woman in the cabinet flourished here, particularly in suffrage circles, after Harding made his speech to welfare workers who went to Marion on October 1. He then said, in effect, that in one thing he would add to the platform of his party, namely, in the creation of a department of public welfare. Washington then visualized the new department as the only one, with the possible exception of labor, adaptable at present for a woman secretary, and the capital entered on a season of speculation, serious and facetious, regarding the innovation.

DIFFICULTY PREDICTED

Prominent in the minds of those who dwelt on the possibility were the picture supplement displays of the Lenine and Trotzky round-tables, where the face of the woman member was usually in the foreground. It seemed to some staid Republicans a little Bolshevistic to propose a woman member of the cabinet so early in the experience with equal franchise. If a woman secretary were appointed, they argued, there might be untold difficulties in satisfying even the feminine political factions that have sprung up. This prospect seemed more troublesome than the possible antagonism of the "woman vote" by ignoring the claims of representation.

Moreover, it was said, when a woman cabinet member took her seat she would change the whole atmosphere of the weekly conferences with the executives and the cabinet meeting would tend toward the British institution of stopping official business of any nature of importance for afternoon tea. Washington never entirely recovered from the sight of the tea equipment that accompanied international delegations at such formal assemblies as the International Labor Conferences last year. The English delegates went behind the screen every afternoon, no matter what the parliamentary tangle on the floor. Englishmen have been aghast at such American intensity as Arthur Brisbane's traveling editorial office stowed away in his automobile, but Americans look upon afternoon tea as feminine, no matter how much political atmosphere surrounds it.

HARDING IS BRAVE

Senator Harding, in the opinion of some Republicans, has been brave to go as far as he has in discussing a possible secretaryship for women. William Howard Taft smiled when the subject was broached. The success of such matters often depends upon slow, but steady progress. In Congress, Senator Kenyon, a consistent advocate of recognition of women in public work, has laid aside for the present his bill creating a department of social welfare. But he is also one of the group interested in the Smith-Towner bill for the education department.

The whole question of new departments is complicated for several reasons. First, it is the Republican plan to take up general reorganization of government departments. Furthermore, those who have been working for years to effect concentration of all educational functions of the federal government in one department went to Marion soon after Senator Harding began to talk about a department of public welfare. They argued that the education department was of primary consideration and, as planned, would be broad enough in scope to include public welfare. They contended that public welfare in great measure was education. To this Senator Harding listened favorably.

So much so, it is now confidently stated, that he will not sanction the creation of both departments. They may be combined as a department of education and public welfare, or taken care of by the bureau of public welfare. This would more nearly parallel what has been done in Europe.

DEPORTATION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Attorney General Palmer conferred with Assistant Attorney General Stewart on the pleas for a pardon for Eugene V. Debs, Socialist leader in Atlanta penitentiary, for violating the espionage act. It was announced that the attorney general probably would make recommendations to the president within a few days.

Harding Besieged With Volunteer Advisers in Effort to Form Cabinet

By ROBERT P. SMALL

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MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 29.—During the ten days President-elect Harding has been away from Marion the statement in these dispatches two weeks ago that six members of he cabinet virtually have been decided upon, still holds good. The ten days have not been idle days, for wherever the Harding houseboat has put in for the night, a sheaf of telegrams has been handed aboard for the next President. Not for a moment ashore has he been allowed to forget that between now and March 4 he must name ten members of his official family.

The number of volunteer advisers seems to multiply as the time goes forward to a decision, and quite naturally many of these advisers are doomed to disappointment. If the cabinet numbered 100, instead of 10, Harding would have no difficulty in taking care of those who have been highly recommended to him. The situation has not been without its embarrassments. Harding has been trying studiously to separate the wheat from the chaff and it has not been the easy task that many would suppose.

SLATE STILL INTACT

So far as the secretaryship of state is concerned, no one appears on the horizon to dispute that office with Charles Evans Hughes of New York.

Harry M. Daughtery still has full sway as the next attorney general.

John W. Weeks of Massachusetts still is slated for secretary of war.

Henry C. Wallace of Iowa is a certainty for secretary of agriculture.

There has been a strong drive during the last two weeks for Andrew W. Mellon of Pittsburgh for secretary of the treasury. While there is good ground for the statement that Mellon is being considered for that post in all fairness it must be stated that Charles G. Dawes of Chicago still has the inside track and has not been displaced.

Dawes has strong influences behind him not the least of which is the backing of Harry Daugherty. Those who know Harding know how potent the influence of Daugherty is. Harding had a very high regard for Mellon and there would seem to be little doubt that the big Pittsburg banker will be given some high federal appointment if he desires it. Mellon was one of the men who helped put the Harding campaign over

DAWES IN LEAD

Most observers agree that either Mellon or Dawes will be secretary of the secretary and that the one not appointed to the cabinet will be named as head of the federal reserve board. To the writer it would seem that Mellon is more likely to preside over the federal reserve board than over the treasury department.

Fred W. Upham of Chicago, treasurer of the Republican national committee and a warm friend of Senator Harding, is here at Miami to see Harding, not merely as to the best method of wiping out the national committee's indebtedness, but in the interest of Dawes.

A considerable fight had developed on Will H. Hays of Indiana for postmaster-general, but the little chairman of the national committee is in same position as Dawes in that he holds the inside track and it will take a great deal of influence to displace him. Mr. Hays insists there is no conflict between himself and Harry Daugherty and that the two would be found pulling side by side in the cabinet. It was reported during the campaign that Hays was no altogether pleased with the influence Daugherty exercised at Marion, but the chairman now says there was no ground for this assumption.

HAYS' CHANCES GOOD

Hays dislikes to be placed in the role of an office seeker. He declares he has been running away from public office for the last twenty years and that he still has a lot of run left in him. At the same time it is known among his friends that if a cabinet position is not tendered to him he would be keenly disappointed. Harding is not the sort of man to disappoint Hays in the circumstances, and, therefore, the postmaster-general would appear to be assured to the Indiana leader.

The presence of Senator Albert Fall of New Mexico aboard the Harding houseboat has given additional color to the report that he would be a member of the Harding cabinet. The post which seems open to Fall and which he is very likely to occupy, is that of secretary of the interior. This was the portfolio originally assigned by many to Herbert Hoover, but there is no reason at this time to withdraw the statement of two weeks ago that Hoover will not be in the cabinet at all. As a matter of fact, evidences multiply to make the statement a surety.

If Hoover should desire it, he could have a high diplomatic post in the next administration. He is fitted particularly for such an appointment, and it is possible that simultaneously with the cabinet appointments the announcement may be made that he has been tendered foreign service.

LABOR MAN CONSIDERED

Harding has several union labor men under consideration for secretary of labor and the choice would seem to be among them.

Elimination of Hoover from consideration leaves another post in doubt—that of commerce secretary. There are no outstanding men for the place and Harding himself has given relatively little thought to it. When he makes a decision it may be a matter of a few hours' consideration.

Another post to which little consideration has been given is secretary of the navy. The navy sadly is in need of reorganization and Harding has a particular interest in it, but the troubles and perplexities of cabinet-making have revolved so much around several other offices that this important portfolio has been all but forgotten. Harding insists he will not consider the matter until he gets through playing on the Indian river, which will be about February 5.

The President-elect is very sensitive to the criticism that he is likely to be controlled by a Senate cabal or "oligarchy," and if Senator Fall goes into the cabinet, as now seems likely, he will be the only member of the upper house of Congress to sit in the official family.

WOMEN AROUSED BY AFFRONT OF N. Y. GOVERNOR

League Voters Characterized As Menace Brings Storm Upon Executive.

By CLARA SAVAGE

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NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—This city is today the storm center for women from all parts of the country who believe that Nathan L. Miller, Republican Governor of New York state, has stirred trouble for himself by characterizing the League of Women Voters as a menace. It was what happened at the annual convention of the New York State League of Women Voters. He said he would speak if he might tell them what he thought of them.

The women said he might. The Governor did.

You know what happens when you take even one woman at her word and are perfectly frank with her on her invitation, so you can imagine what Governor Miller—and perhaps the Republican party—is in for.

There are some two million and more members of the National League of Women Voters. They belong to every state in the Union. Governor Miller, not satisfied with calling these women a menace, told them that they had no excuse to exist. The way he put it was that in this land of the free one is either a Republican or Democrat or a menace.

NO EXCUSE FOR LEAGUE

The National League of Women Voters, being non-partisan, is, therefore, by the Governor's reasoning, a menace. He added that there was no more excuse for a League of Women Voters than for a League of Men Voters.

Today women, well known for their ability to get the last word, are answering the Governor. This morning I was fortunate enough in seeing Mrs. Maud Wood Park, president of the league, who had just come to town from Washington, where the headquarters of the organization are.

"Ridiculous," said Mrs. Park, in commenting upon the Governor's speech. "I suspect that Governor Miller does not thoroughly understand what this league is. It is an organization of women primarily interested in women and children. It is a federal aid to maternity and child life; it is working to remove discrimination against women in civilization, and secure for them equal pay for equal work. It is conducting a campaign against disease and for education in sex hygiene.

REDUCE LIVING COSTS

"It is attempting to secure better distribution of food products to reduce the cost of living; it is backing a federal department of education looking toward the removal of illiteracy; it is urging direct citizenship for married women. All I have to say is, if the organization working for these ends is a menace, then let's make the most of it."

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, honorary president of the league and president of the International Woman's Suffrage Alliance, said today in answer to Governor Miller's statement that women should join parties.

"That is precisely what we do. The constitution of the League of Women Voters urges members to enroll in the party of their choice. The league is not so much non-partisan as it is all-partisan—the beginning of what we hope will be an organization of all women throughout the country, irrespective of the parties to which they belong—to work for the protection of the home and the child, the preservation of American institutions, better standards of living and the maintenance of a stable government."

NOT HOSTILE TO MEN

Asked whether the league was a woman's party opposed to men, Mrs. Catt said:

"No, it is not a sex move hostile to men. It wants to work with any group of men who have aims such as its own."

What the women want to know is whether the New York Governor's opinion of them is peculiar to himself or whether it is shared by other Republicans. I went up to national Republican headquarters to see what they had to say about this. They weren't saying anything. They were sitting tight, discomfortable.

That all women are not taking the Governor seriously is strange. In some quarters is a great deal of merriment among women political leaders over Governor Miller's remarks. They declare that by his attack upon them he has put the national League of Women Voters on the political map.

Governor to Discuss Taxation, Revenue

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 29. — The third meeting of the governor's revenue and taxation discussions will be held in Sacramento Wednesday night, February 2, it was announced at the governor's office this afternoon.

HOW TO DARKEN GRAY HAIR

A Cincinnati Barber Tells How to Make a Remedy for Gray Hair

A well-known resident of Cincinnati, Ohio, who has been a barber for more than forty years, recently made the following statement:

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home, at very little cost, that will darken gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of water add 1 ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and ¼ ounce glycerine. These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It is easy to use, does not color the most delicate scalp, and is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off."—Advertisement.

Soap Man's Heir Seeks Divorce

Edgar Standard Thomas, who inherited the fortune of John Thomas, founder of the Standard Soap Company in Berkeley, yesterday began an action for legal separation from Mrs. Pearl Thomas through his attorney, Howard L. Bacon.

Thomas was adopted by the soap magnate, who died a number of years ago. The widow, Mrs. Jane Watson Thomas, left the bulk of her $50,000 estate to the foster-son, on whose musical education in Europe she had spent $30,000. He is well known as a musician.

Following a contest by a number of nephews and nieces of Mrs. Thomas, Judge E. C. Robinson decided that Thomas was legally adopted and that this determined the disposition of the fortune, as he would be the legal heir even if the wills were broken. An appeal is pending.

The divorce complaint charges desertion. It is stated the couple have not lived together as man and wife for a number of years, though they have resided in the same house.

Tannin is a powerful astringent.

All Arts Club to Hold Concert, Ball

A reception and promenade concert, the program by the musical artist members, will mark the public debut of the All Arts Club on Friday evening, February 11. The function will take place in the Sorosis clubhouse, San Francisco. To promote the cause of fine arts in the bay cities, an interesting coterie of the art colony has organized into the new group. All the fine acts and such handicrafts as printing, tilemaking, Batik art, jewelry, wood carving are represented. Membership is open to professionals only.

Officers are: President, Antoine de Vally; first vice-president, Charles A. Keeler; second vice-president, Mme. Lucille Joullin; treasurer, John C. Manning; secretary, Miss Leah Hopkins; directors, Mmes. L. Birmingham, B. Springer Lee and Henry N. Taylor.

TEXAS DERELICTS HERE

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 29.—A 16-year-old girl is held at the county vocational home here today, while Jacob Raffal, 28, is lodged in the city jail charged with contributing to her delinquency. Both are from Tra-

Jackson's credit terms—

One-tenth down
One-tenth a month

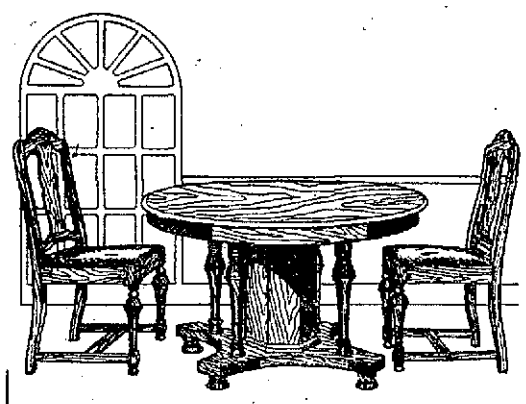


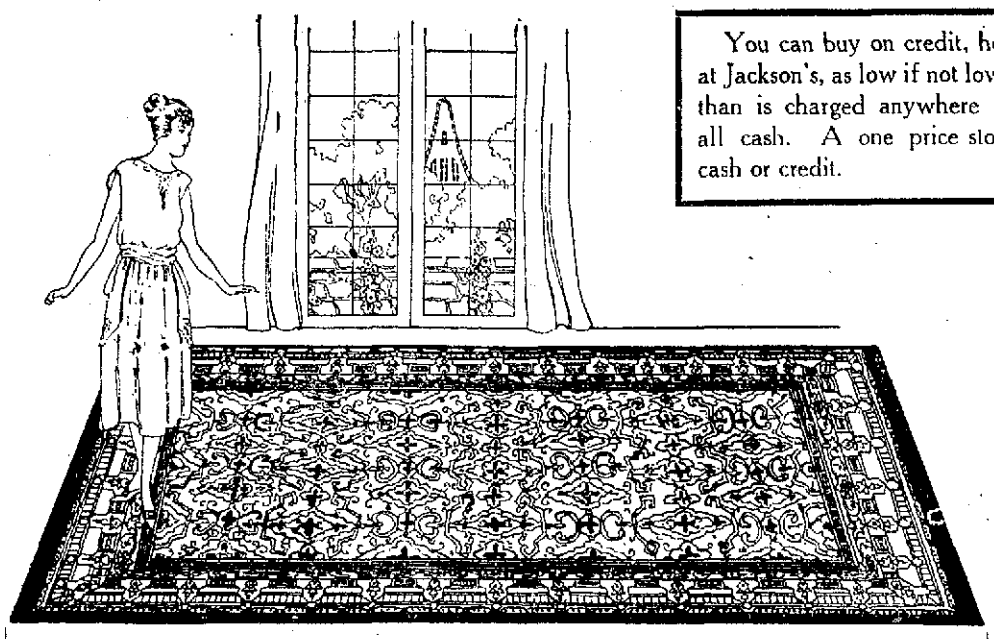
Table and Four Leather-seat Chairs

139.00 *13.90 down—13.90 month*

In oak, properly fumed. In the attractive William and Mary period design. Table has a 48-inch top and extends to six feet—four chairs with real leather full box seats. Extra chairs may be had.

A representative value—sketched from our Dining Room Section, third floor.

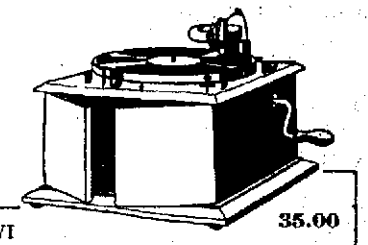
You can buy on credit, here at Jackson's, as low if not lower than is charged anywhere for all cash. A one price store, cash or credit.



9x12-foot, all wool, Axminster Rugs—

Axminster Rugs—in a variety of splendid patterns and pleasing color combinations, all wool rugs—suitable for the living room, bedrooms and dining room. A splendid value—rugs that will give excellent wear.—*Top Floor.*

37.50 each *3.75 down 3.75 month*



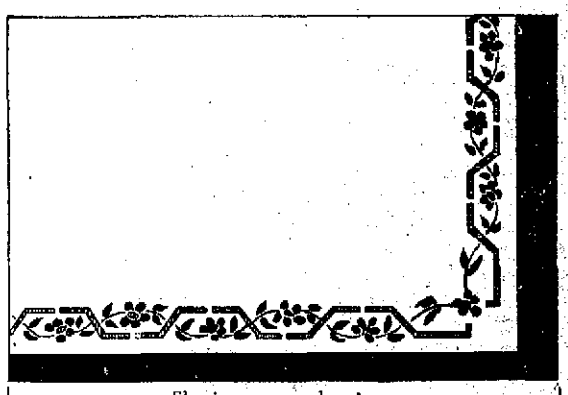
Victrola—VI 35.00

Jackson's Victrola Outfit—

Victrola—VI, as illustrated 35.00
Victor and Columbia Records of your own selection to the amount of 5.00
40.00

Terms—
5.00 down—3.00 month

All Victor and Columbia Records sold on easy terms—no interest charged.



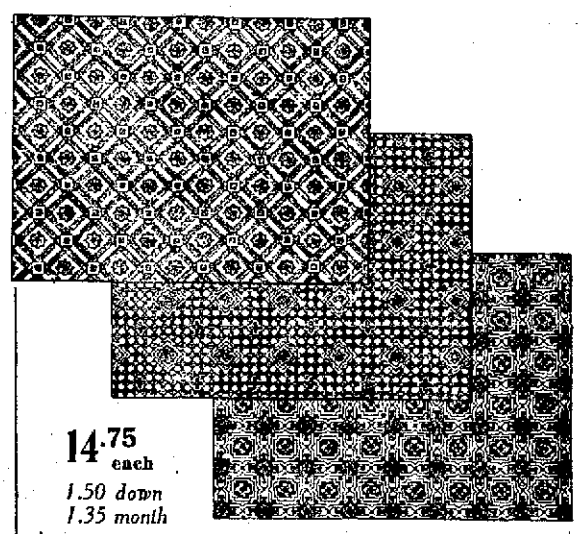
Showing corner, only, of rug

9x12-foot Grass Rugs—Best Grades

American made grass rugs in a large variety of patterns—in brown, blue and green shades, 9x12 grass rugs that will give good wear and are fully guaranteed. One of the patterns, illustrated.

—*Top Floor.*

9.95 each *1.00 down 1.00 month*

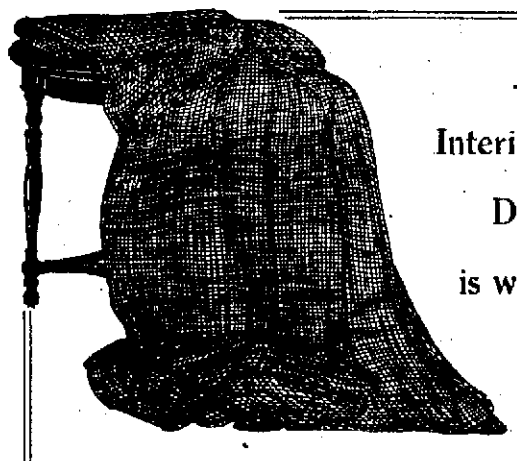


14.75 each *1.50 down 1.35 month*

9x12-foot Printed Linoleum Rugs

Without borders—of the first quality of printed linoleum. Variety of splendid patterns, three of which are illustrated. Large selection of color combinations.

An excellent value—fully guaranteed. Will lay flat on the floor, are water-proof and will not crack. Rugs that will give good wear.—*Top Floor.*



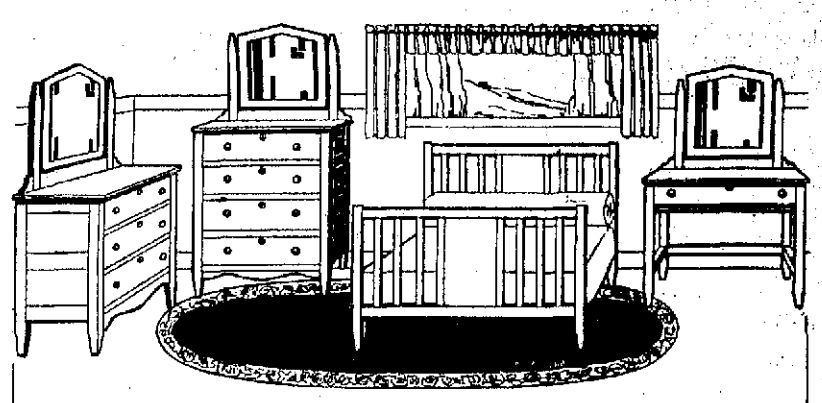
Jackson's Interior Decorating Department is well equipped—

Our interior decorating department is now complete and well equipped to advise, assist and carry out the arranging and decorating of your home.

With a carefully selected line of imported and domestic fabrics our decorators can now give you most anything that you have been wishing for—even including specially designed and covered furniture that will most harmonize with the character of your particular home.

Telephone Oakland 482, Drapery Section, and one of our decorators will be glad to call at your home—show you the newest methods of decoration, submit samples and give estimates.

Usual easy terms—One-tenth down and one-tenth a month.

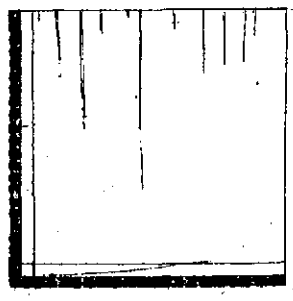


Four-piece Bedroom Suite—in Ivory Enamel

A double bed, dresser, chiffonier and dressing table—exactly as illustrated. An inexpensive suite, considering the quality, that possesses character and charm.

One of the many excellent values to be found in our Bedroom Section, second floor. Big selection of different designs and finishes—all reasonably priced.

163.00 *16.30 down 16.30 month*



Special Monday and Tuesday

Marquisette and Others

2.00 pair *1.00 down Bal. next month*

One hundred and fifty pairs of marquisette, scrim and voile curtains. Large variety of styles—ecru and ivory. 2¼ and 2½ yards long.—*Top Floor.*

No telephone or C. O. D. orders.

Jackson's Special 3-Room Outfit

Includes floor coverings, cooking utensils, bedding and a pair of pillows. Shown assembled complete.

Kitchen, dining room and bedroom—the furniture is the best that we can assemble for the money.

277.00 *28.00 down 6.00 week*

Special—Monday and Tuesday

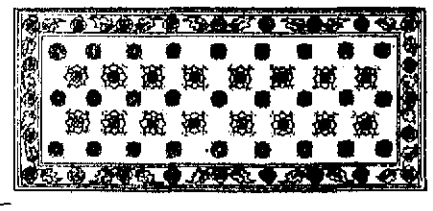
Congoleum Rugs

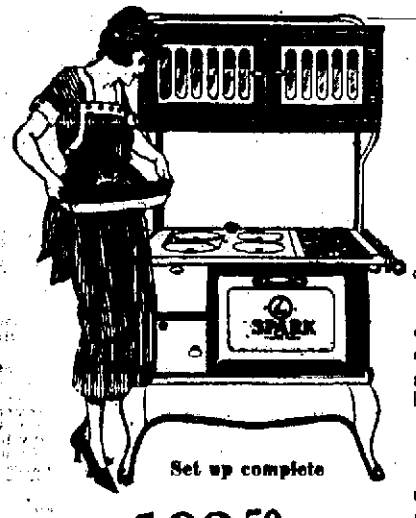
24x48 inches—ivory ground with small blue all-over pattern, exactly as illustrated.

One hundred to be sold—no telephone or C. O. D. orders.

—*Top Floor.*

50c each





Combination Range

Coal or Wood and Gas

Two ranges all in one—not even a lever to turn—all at the same time.

Built right here in Oakland to meet our bay district requirements.

Three separate, full size, ovens that can be used at the same time at different temperatures—one coal and two gas ovens. The upper right gas oven boils and broils.

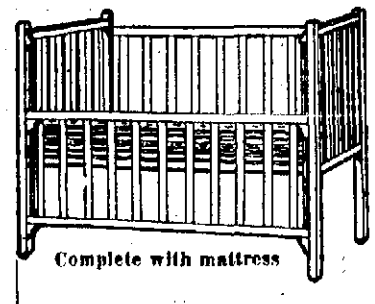
Large cooking surfaces.

A combination range, we fully guarantee, that is positively satisfactory and will meet every requirement.

You can trade in your old stove in part payment.

Set up complete

192.50 *19.25 down—19.25 month*



Complete with mattress

Crib with Mattress

In wood, white enamel finish—one side lets down. Link fabric spring. Three-inch cotton mattress, 27 x 54 inches, with gray or pink heavy art ticking. Crib and mattress complete, exactly as illustrated.

Children's Store—Mezzanine Floor.

15.00 *1.50 down—1.50 month*

Inlaid Linoleum

One-tenth down—One-tenth month

1.25 square yard, not laid

Inlaid linoleum—pattern runs clear through—will wear for years. Variety of good patterns in pleasing color combinations. A quality that is fully guaranteed.—*Top Floor.*

1.40 square yard, laid

An excellent baker

An inexpensive Gas Range that is fully guaranteed. Exactly as illustrated—in black and white. Large oven and broiler—cooking surface of four burners. Enameled drip pan and broiler pan. A splendid gas range that we recommend.

You can trade in your old stove in part payment—we'll allow you a fair price.

Set up complete—
49.50
4.95 down—4.95 month

JACKSON'S

—complete home furnishers

Oakland—Clay Street, between 13th and 14th

Telephone Oakland 482

WAR AID BILL FOR SOLDIERS IS DISAPPROVED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Secretary of War Baker today notified the house appropriations committee that the war department does not approve of an appropriation of $4,000,000 for an institution to take care of soldiers, sailors or marines afflicted with nervous diseases.

"I believe the treatment of our mental and nervous diseases is satisfactory while such men are still in the military establishment," the secretary wrote. "The surgeon general of the army and the surgeon general of the navy are in favor of continuing our present policy in caring for those afflicted with nervous disorders."

The bill was introduced by Representative King of Illinois and had the support of the American Legion and the Private Soldiers and Sailors Legion.

RAIL EXECUTIVES TO ASK WAGE CUT

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—Reduction of wages of railroad workers will be called for by an ultimatum to be issued by the labor committee of the Railway Executives' association here on Monday, it is forecast.

The labor committee, after meeting all day today, was believed to have reached an agreement on the method by which they hope to obtain an adjustment of the present wage scale paid employees.

Although no announcement was made it was understood that an appeal to the "fellow countrymen" would be issued promising a decrease in passenger and freight rates, provided a cut in wages could be obtained.

The ultimatum will probably call on the employees to accept an immediate voluntary decrease and in case that is unavailing, an appeal will be taken to the United States railroad labor board asking for emergency relief.

Pastor to Discuss Church Conditions

ALAMEDA, Jan. 29.—"What is the Matter With the Churches" will be discussed tomorrow morning by the Rev. C. C. Wilson at the Alameda Congregational church. This is the second Sunday discussion in a series which he is delivering. In the evening he will deliver the fourth lecture of his Science and Bible course. His subject will be "The Origin of Man." An invitation has been extended the general public to attend both meetings.

U. C. Defeats Aggies at Basketball

BERKELEY, Jan. 29.—California won from Oregon Aggies at basketball here tonight, 31 to 10.

The Oregon team was completely outclassed, shooting but four goals from the floor, while the U. C. men played an unusually fast game. Coop was the star for U. C.

DEATH OF JESSUP DUE TO ACCIDENT, SAY RELATIVES

Theory of Suicide Advanced by Police of Piedmont Is Not Credited.

PIEDMONT, Jan. 29.—Relatives of George W. Jessup, chemist and son of R. W. Jessup, president of the Mercantile Warehouse Company and residing at 328 Ramona avenue here last night placed little credence in the suicide theory advanced by eastern police in explanation of the former's death in Boston today. Jessup's body, badly mangled, was found on the tracks of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad in South Boston, and police expressed the belief that he committed suicide due to business worries. He was 45 years old.

R. W. Jessup, father of the dead man, said tonight that he believed his son's death was due to an accident and that he received a letter from him only three days ago telling him that he was on his way to Washington, D. C., where he expected to meet his wife. The letter was very cheerful, Jessup said and his son expressed gladness over the coming meeting with his wife.

His wife, unaware of his death, arrived in Boston today.

Playmate Shoots Boy While Playing Indian

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—Playing Indian in Presidio forest may prove fatal to Yorke Morris, thirteen-year-old son of John Morris, of 4427 Geary street. Together with his brother, John Morris Jr., aged 12, Yorke went into the Presidio forest this morning. They began shooting with their rifles at trees and stumps in mimic warfare.

Soon John fired at a tree and his rifle barrel was deflected. The bullet struck Yorke in the abdomen. The lad was removed to the Marine Hospital where Dr. Keane ordered an X-ray taken. At a late hour today it was said that the youngster was resting easily. An operation may have to be performed to save him.

Analysis to Decide Cause of Girl's Death

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—The county coroner's office today requested and received the contents of the stomach of Adele Zeckendorf, who last Sunday fell dead at her home, 160 Seventeenth street. The request was made in order that a chemical analysis may be made to determine the exact cause of death, the coroner's office expressing dissatisfaction with the police theory that the girl was a suicide.

It was first believed that the girl had been poisoned, but the police said she had taken the poison with suicidal intent.

LEAGUE OF CITIES URGES MUNICIPAL UTILITY CONTROL

Plan is Outlined for Valley Towns to Make Beginning By Co-Operation.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 29.—The final abolition of the California Railroad Commission through government ownership of public utilities was advocated here today when representatives of the League of California Municipalities met.

H. A. Mason, secretary of the state organization, proposed that cities band together to take over public utilities.

The Sacramento Valley division of the organization was organized today and an executive committee which will investigate plans was appointed.

The plan is for the municipalities of the valley to jointly take over a hydro-electric power and light plant and for other divisions in the state to do the same. After the electrical power plants have been operated successfully, it is planned to take over other public utilities.

The competition of the municipal companies, it is said, would be much more successful in fixing the rates of the private companies than the railroad commission and when the cities have plants in all fields, the railroad commission could be abolished.

As many as twenty thousand serpents had to be captured by a single explorer in order to obtain enough venom of the species to make a proper analysis of the poison. Similarly, the examination of bee poison means the capture of 200,000 bees and the isolation of their venemous juices.

TWO MAY BE HELD ON BANK ROBBERY CHARGE

Youths Are Unidentified by Bank Employees At Alvarado.

Although the three men who were arrested in Marysville on suspicion of complicity in the robbery of the Alvarado bank, during which President August May was shot, will be given a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace J. G. Mattos at Centerville on February 7, it is generally believed that only two of them will be held to answer for the crime.

Jack Beche, alias Cady, in whose Marysville lodging house occurred the alleged conversation relating to the robbery which led to their arrest, was positively identified by a number of employees of the bank as one of the hold-up men. Clarence Dye was identified by a woman who watched from an upper window across from the bank and who saw him look upward as he left the place, but no one else was sure he was present. Arthur Flood, alias Burns, was not positively identified by any of the bank attaches but has been picked out by an Alameda Chinese as the man who robbed him of a watch there. He probably will be discharged at the hearing on the bank robbery charges but will be held for the Alameda offense.

District Attorney Ezra Decoto is still firmly of the belief that Larry Fitzgerald, arrested in La Mesa, San Diego county, and turned over to the San Bernardino county authorities on a charge of safe cracking after failure to secure an identification here, is the one who drove the automobile, but it is considered unlikely that this can be established.

Albert Lawrence, who machine was commandeered by the robbers when theirs broke down, already has taken to the district attorney's office three different men believed by him to have been in the robbers' band, but each has established the fact that they are respectable Oakland workmen and can account for al lof their movements at the time in question. This fact would make a subsequent identification difficult, as Lawrence is the only man who saw the driver.

Ten New Destroyers To Be Commissioned

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 29.—About ten new destroyers will be placed in commission in the next few weeks and assigned to active duty with the reserve destroyer force based here, according to reports received today at the naval air station, North Island. Several of the boats, built at Mare Island, have already been on test runs. The addition of the new ships will bring the local fleet of destroyers to nearly 50 ships.

Christmas Savings Club

Last Day to Join

THE *8th Successful* Annual Christmas Savings Club closes tomorrow.

Don't let this splendid opportunity go by to secure plenty of extra money for next Christmas Spending.

This is your last chance.

Don't delay—A C T!

Class 25 pays	$ 12.50
Class 50 pays	25.00
Class 100 pays	50.00
Class 5 pays	63.75
Class 200 pays	100.00
Class 500 pays	250.00

JOIN NOW

4% interest added, if all payments are made promptly.

Affiliated Institutions

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COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound" is Quickest Relief Known

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up a cold and ends all grippe misery.

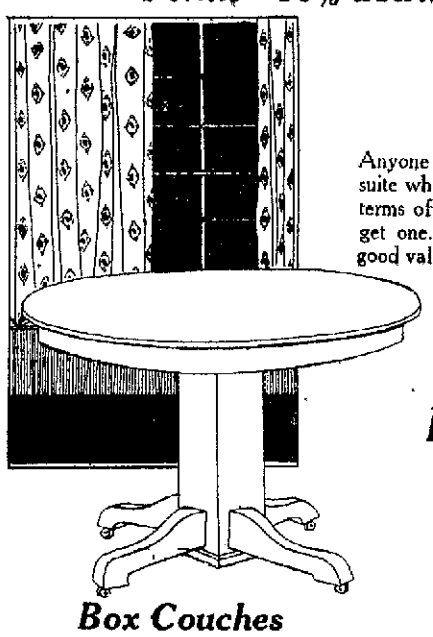
The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; stops nose running; relieves headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist upon Pape's.—Advertisement.

Did You Know It?

Breuner's is now having a big sale, exceptional values in all departments. It is the only furniture sale since the removal sale, when we opened the new store, and we are endeavoring to make it a real one, one that our friends of the Bay Region will remember. Positively the best prices we have been able to offer you in years.

Terms---10% down, 10% a month



Dining Table

$26.75

***$2.65** down, **$2.65** a month*

Anyone can afford to have a good looking dining suite when tables are priced as low as this and with terms of only $2.65. Don't just wish any more—get one. The one illustrated is of fumed oak, a good value. Formerly priced $39.50.

Other dining room extension tables in fumed oak are reduced—

from	*to*
$55.00	$48.50
44.00	32.50
19.50	14.85

$14.95

Fibre Chairs and Rockers

***$1.45** down, **$1.45** a month*

You couldn't find more comfortable chairs anywhere. What's more, the new method of weaving by the Lloyd looms, instead of by hand, makes it possible for us to offer you chairs and rockers of the finest weave at the price of the coarsest reed.

Either the chair or the rocker in the natural finish are now reduced from $27.50 to **$14.85.** The same chairs, but with cretonne cushion seats, are reduced, in the natural, from $30 to **$21.25**; and in the frosted brown, from $35 to **$24.50.**

Braided Rag Rugs

Colonial effects in rose, blues and assorted colors. They add a dainty and bright touch to the bedroom or bath. New stock now in.

	Former Price	*Sale Price*
36x72 inches	$14.40	**$12.96**
30x60 inches	10.20	**9.18**
24x48 inches	5.75	**5.18**
20x36 inches	3.85	**3.47**

Box Couches

Spring lift, Hard edge, Blue Denim Covering—

	Former Price	*Sale Price*
Couch 34 inches wide	$35.00	**$31.50**
Couch 30 inches wide	32.50	**27.50**

Spring lift, Spring edge, Blue Denim covering—

Couch 36 inches wide	42.50	**37.50**
Couch 30 inches wide	38.50	**33.50**

(Any of the above couches made in cretonne or best quality ticking are $3.50 extra).

Cretonne covering with flounce, floral designs—

Couch 40 inches wide	37.50	**29.50**
Couch 36 inches wide	31.50	**25.00**
Couch 30 inches wide	27.50	**21.00**

Bedroom Suites

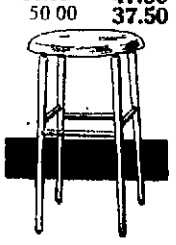
	Former Price	*Sale Price*
8-piece Walnut Suite	$620.00	**$498.50**
3-piece Walnut Suite	320.00	**245.00**
3-piece Mahog. Suite	273.50	**198.50**
3-piece Ivory Suite	147.50	**98.50**

Buffets

	Former Price	*Sale Price*
Walnut Buffet	$125.00	**$95.00**
Walnut Buffet	95.00	**76.50**
Oak Buffet	65.00	**57.50**
Oak Buffet	60.00	**47.50**
Oak Buffet	50.00	**37.50**

Bath Stools

$1.35 each



White enameled, as illustrated. Only a few left, so be early.

Dressing Tables

Mahogany Dressing Tables—

Former Price	*Sale Price*
$135.00	**$98.50**
105.00	**79.50**

Ivory Dressing Tables—

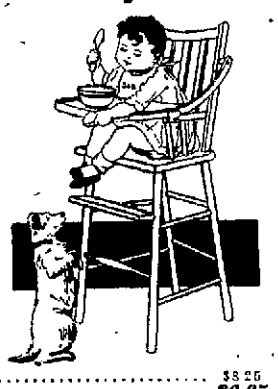
Former Price	*Sale Price*
$70.00	**$49.50**
61.50	**39.50**
47.50	**29.50**

Walnut Dressing Tables—

Former Price	*Sale Price*
$105.00	**$79.50**
95.00	**69.00**
95.00	**68.50**
80.00	**55.00**
67.50	**48.50**
62.50	**39.50**

Sales for Baby

We remembered baby, too, in this sale. We want to cooperate with mother in making him as comfortable as possible.



High Chairs

Blue and White Enamel, Windsor back and removable sanitary tray.
Former Price.. $18.00
Sale Price..... **$15.75**

Ivory and Blue Enamel.
Former Price.. $20.00
Sale Price..... **$14.85**

Fumed Oak with removable white enameled sanitary tray.
Former Price.. $9.50
Sale Price..... **$7.50**

White Enamel with Windsor back.
Former Price $8.25
Sale Price **$6.65**

White Enamel and Wicker.
Former Price $7.25
Sale Price **$5.85**

Golden Oak.
Former Price $4.50
Sale Price **$3.65**

Baby Yards

White enameled Baby Koral, 8 sides, formerly priced $10.50, now **$7.85.**

White enameled Baby Yard, 4 sides, formerly priced $8, now **$6.25.**

The same yard in varnished oak reduced from $6.50 to **$5.25.**

Sulkeys

Black Sulky.
Former Price $18.50
Sale Price **$16.50**

Black Sulky with wicker Sides
Former Price $14.75
Sale Price **$11.25**

Black Sulky.
Former Price $10.00
Sale Price **$8.75**

Black Sulky.
Former Price $9.50
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Black Sulky.
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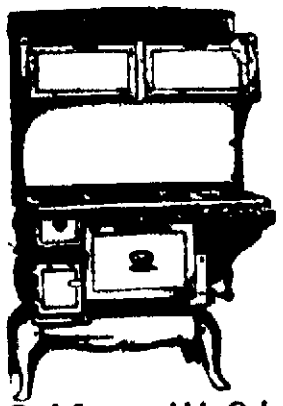


Buck Stoves sold in Oakland only at Breuner's. Come in and see them.

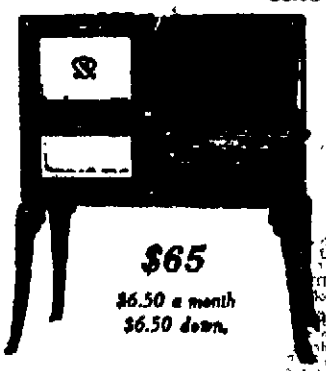
Floor Lamps

	Former Price	*Sale Price*
Mahogany	$34.50	**$26.00**
Polychrome	28.50	**22.75**
Blue and Gold Enamel	25.00	**19.50**
Mahogany with either brown or blue velour	21.50	**17.50**
Mahogany	18.00	**14.50**

Lamp Shades

Former Price	*Sale Price*
$65.00	**$51.00**
42.50	**35.00**
40.00	**29.50**
28.50	**22.50**
25.00	**18.50**
17.50	**13.50**
16.50	**12.00**

10% down, 10% a month



$65

***$6.50** a month*
***$6.50** down.*

If you want a substantial and serviceable range, buy a Buck's at Breuner's.

Breuner's

Clay at Fifteenth

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Strike at the root of weakness is logical advice to those rundown in vitality.

Scott's Emulsion

nourishes the body, tones the blood and helps build strength.

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"I had a bad case of stomach and bowel trouble that four doctors could not help Suffered all kind of pain was filled with gas and constipated for years I was advised to use Mayr's Wonderful Remedy Since taking a course of it four years ago my trouble has disappeared and have felt like a young man Although 80 years old I feel fit as a fiddle It is a simple harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach liver and intestinal ailments including appendicitis One dose will convince or money refunded —Advertisement.

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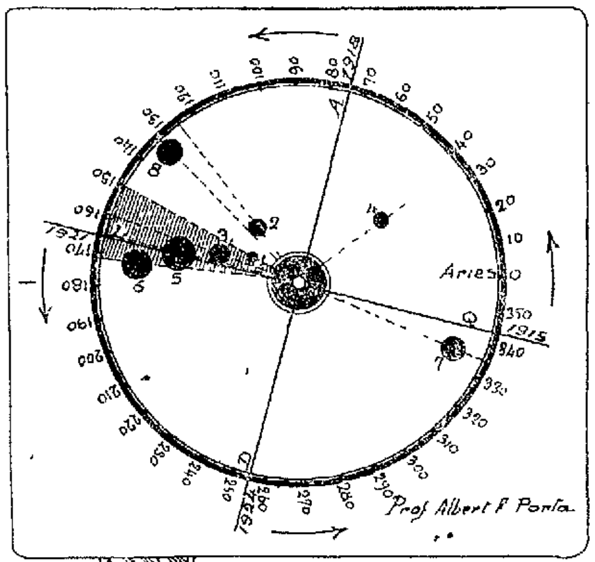
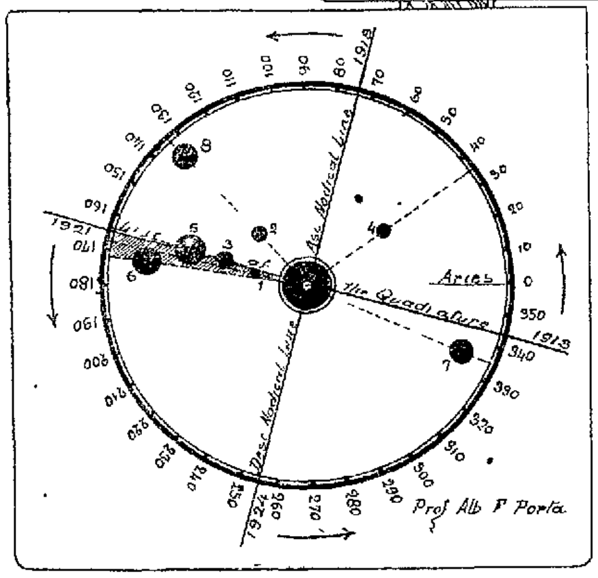
Plenty of Wet Weather With Gale On Coast Predicted for February

PLANET POSITION IS EXPLAINED BY PROFESSOR PORTA

Opening of Spring Promises to Add Waterfalls to State Rainfall.

Above in diagram "I" is to be seen the planetary configuration on February 28 Below in diagram "II" is that for March 1 The key to the alignment of the planets is 0, the Sun, 1, Mercury, 2, Venus, 3 Earth, 4, Mars, 5 Jupiter, 6 Saturn 7, Uranus, 8, Neptune





By PROF ALBERT F PORTA

The planetary [illegible] which will occur in February will be as follows

Feb 1—Conjunction of the Earth with Neptune

Feb 6—Conjunction of Mercury with Mars

Feb —Conjunction of Mercury with Venus

Feb —Conjunction of Mercury with Neptune

Casting a glance on the [illegible] [illegible] diagram I the [illegible] will [illegible] be [illegible] [illegible] the dotted and narrow [illegible] within which the [illegible] Mercury [illegible] the Earth Jupiter and Saturn appear to be [illegible]

In truth the case of these planets about in line with the Sun which Uranus 7 will be almost opposed would constitute a very unlucky event for February if their powerful conjunctions and oppositions would occur during this month

But from proper calculations connected with diagram II (which represents the planetary configuration for March 4) we can deduct that the aforesaid four planets will perform their [illegible] conjunction as follows

March —Conjunction of Mercury with the Earth

March 7—Conjunction of Mercury with Jupiter

March 8—Conjunction of the Earth with Jupiter

March 5—Conjunction of Mercury with Saturn

March 12—Conjunction of the Earth with Saturn and that all of them will occur upon the line of the Quadrature, or very near to it

Indeed the Quadrature of Mercury will occur on March 3 that of the affect the months of March April ter on March 12 And although the Quadrature of Saturn has already occurred on Aug 2 1920 its conjunctions with Mercury and the Earth will however powerfully effect the months of March April and May

These considerations are to be taken as a preliminary advertisement of the wonderful terrestial disturbances which will occur in March as I will explain in my next article

WEATHER FORECAST FOR THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY

LUKEWARM WAVES

Period 1—Feb 3 6 due to the opposition of Venus with Saturn and Mercury which have occurred on Dec 5 and 7, respectively MODERATE

Period 2—Feb 24 28 due to the conjunction of Venus with Mercury which will occur on Feb 2 MODERATE

STORMY PERIODS ALONG THE PACIFIC COAST

Period 1—Feb 1 7 produced by the oppositions of Mars with Saturn (Dec 18) Mercury with the Earth (Jan 16) Mercury with Jupiter (Jan 29) and the conjunction of the Earth with Neptune (Feb 1)

Preceded by a very light warm spell from 1 to 4 this period will give scattered showers dangerous gales and tempestuous seas along the entire coast including California with a probable blizzard in the San Francisco bay and precipitation on or about Feb

Period 2 Feb 9 [illegible] due to the conjunction of Mercury with Uranus (Jan 28) and the opposition of Mercury with Jupiter [illegible] [illegible] return of the sunspots of Saturn from Dec [illegible] Another [illegible] of great energy coming from the North Alaska will arrive upon the North [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] about Feb [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] amount of rainfall [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] which will [illegible] the California [illegible] [illegible] Feb

Period [illegible] produced by the [illegible] of Mercury with the Earth and Neptune [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] Mercury with Mars [illegible]

[illegible] from 11 to 17 this stormy period [illegible] to be considered [illegible] a decreasing remnant of the preceding [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] all along the coast

Period 4 [illegible] [illegible] Venus with Mercury [illegible] this period will give scattered rain and snowfall in the northern states warm and comparatively pleasant weather in California from 24 to 28

EARTHQUAKE PERIODS

Period 1 Feb 1 produced by the opposition of Mercury with Neptune [illegible] and the conjunction of the Earth with Neptune (Feb 1) [illegible] the [illegible] return of [illegible] sunspots of Saturn coming from Dec 18 SEVERE

Period 2 Feb 1 due to the oppositions of Mercury with the Earth (Jan 16) Mercury with Neptune (Jan) Mercury with Jupiter (Jan 29) and the conjunctions of Mercury with Uranus (Jan 28) the Earth with Neptune (Feb 1) and Mercury with Mars (Feb 6) VERY SEVERE from 11 to 13

Period 2—Feb 20 28 produced by the opposition of Mercury with the Earth (Jan 16) Mercury with Jupiter (Jan 29) and the conjunctions of Mercury with Uranus (Jan 28) Mercury with Venus (Feb 22), and Mercury with Neptune (Feb) SEVERE

NOTE

These cosmic phenomena probably will affect the Pacific Coast from California to Mexico and South America the Mediterranean shores from Italy to Asia Minor and from to Sumatra

ERUPTIVE PERIODS

Period 1 Feb 1 8 due to the oppositions of Venus with Saturn and Mercury (Dec 5 and 7) INTERCEPTED

Period 2—Feb 24 28 produced by the conjunction of Venus with Mercury (Feb) MODERATE

Probably the Lassen peak or some Central American volcanoes

RAY BAKER GIVES MUSEUM MEDALS

The Oakland Museum was enriched yesterday by the presentation by Ray Baker director of mints of a complete collection of Inaugural Medals beginning as a matter of course with George Washington and including every president who has since occupied the White House

The medals have each been designed by [illegible] of distinction and carry an esthetic as well as a historical value The collection comes as a tribute to the home town of the director of mints at the request of Dr William S Porter director of the museum and art gallery

The presentation is the second within the week that has come to the museum the Kale collection having been acquired a few days ago by a small appropriation by the city council

The art gallery too has been enriched during the week by the presentation by Albert Bender of San Francisco of a figure by Tonelli the sculptor who achieved national distinction by his groups at the Exposition the gift coming to the gallery through the offices of Dr Porter

China Will Charge Surtax on March 1

WASHINGTON Jan 29—A surtax of ten per cent of the duty will be applied to all goods entering or leaving China on and after March 1 according to a cablegram received today by the department of commerce from the American legation at Peking It is understood that the money thus obtained will be used for famine relief

Oakland Woman on Visit to Honolulu

HONOLULU Jan 17 (Correspondence by mail to The TRIBUNE.) —Mrs Hallulah B Sinclair of Oakland arrived here yesterday on the steamer Manoa She was called to the islands by illness of her daughter Mrs J A Gibb of Wailuku, on the island of Maui She will also visit her son N Vance Sinclair of Kohala on the island of Hawaii.

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Why Woman's Work and Household Cares Cause Such Severe Strain on Her Nervous System

MAKE HER WEAK, NERVOUS AND IRRITABLE and cause her to LOOK OLD, and lose her beauty and magnetic charm

The average man thinks woman's work is easy because he does not realize THE TERRIBLE STRAIN ON THE NERVOUS SYSTEM which is caused by CONSTANT DRUDGERY—doing the same thing over and over.

MAN GOES OUT WHEN HE PLEASES, gets fresh air and exercise, sees different faces, BUT WOMAN STAYS AT HOME, looks after the children and performs the monotonous household duties

SUCH A LIFE WOULD PROBABLY DRIVE THE AVERAGE MAN NEARLY CRAZY IN A MONTH but woman patient and persevering as she is, goes on and on until at last the indoor work and nervous strain sap the iron from her blood leaving her weak, nervous, pale and aged looking

It's a common thing to hear "OH! HOW OLD LOOKING MRS. JONES HAS BECOME!"—With iron starvation of the blood most any man or woman would become old and haggard looking

To make up for the great loss of iron caused by the life woman is compelled to lead she should eat more iron-containing fruits and vegetables and take organic iron from time to time to put new red blood corpuscles into her pale, thin watery blood Without iron your blood loses its power to change food into living cells and tissue and nothing you eat does you the proper amount of good—you do not get the full strength out of it and you therefore become weakened in body and mind

THERE ARE 30,000,000,000,000 RED BLOOD CORPUSCLES IN YOUR BLOOD and each one must have iron—iron is red blood food

When you get up feeling tired in the morning, when you can no longer do your day's work without being all fagged out at night when your digestion [illegible] [illegible] you have pains across the back and your face looks pale and drawn do not wait until you go all to pieces and collapse in a state of nervous prostration or [illegible] in your weakened condition you contract some serious disease but consult your family physician and have him take a specimen of your blood and make a blood count of your red blood corpuscles, or test the iron power of your blood yourself by adding plenty of spinach carrots baked apples or other iron-containing fruits and vegetables to your daily food and take organic iron like Nuxated Iron with them for a while and see how much your condition improves

Thousands of people have surprisingly increased their strength energy and endurance in two weeks time by this simple experiment But in making this test be sure that the iron you take is organic iron and not metallic or mineral iron which people usually take

Organic iron is like the iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach lentils and apples while metallic iron is iron just as it comes from the action of strong acids on small pieces of iron Organic iron may be had from your druggist under the name of Nuxated Iron Nuxated Iron represents organic iron in such a highly concentrated form that one dose is estimated to be approximately equivalent (in organic iron content) to eating half a quart of spinach or one quart of green vegetables It is like taking extract of beef instead of eating pounds of meat

Always insist on having the genuine organic iron—Nuxated Iron If you are not feeling quite up to the mark telephone for a package today In tablet form only Look for the letters N I on every tablet Your money will be refunded by the manufacturers if you do not obtain perfectly satisfactory results For sale by all druggists

THIS WOMAN IS WEIGHTED DOWN WITH THE DRUDGERY OF HOUSEHOLD WORK, WORRIES AND CARES.

They have steadily sapped the iron from her blood, until now she is nervous, irritable and "all gone to pieces."

NUXATED IRON ENRICHES THE BLOOD-GIVES YOU NEW STRENGTH AND ENERGY.

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$4 95 Satin Bloomers at	$3.89
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Jersey tops with accordion pleated messaline flounces, in all the most popular shades—a large selection

Regular $5 95 Petticoats at $3.55

Triple Selling Event That Breaks Records

Month-End Sale

Most Drastic Mark-Downs of the Season

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Last Day of Our January Clearance Sale

Last Day of Our Great Half Price Sale

—Tomorrow, Monday—

Reich and Lièvre

25 Suits $15.00

New Spring Models

—And, continuing ½ Price Sale

Suits are Now $25.00

Suits are Now $45.00

Suits are Now. $55.00

Remaining Imported Suits at Less Than ½ Price!

Auto Sport Coats

Suede Cloth, leather lined, belted styles.

With Fur Collars $41

Without Fur $31

Silk Underwear

Camisoles—Crepe and Satin, lace trimmed, $1 50 Values at 79¢

Camisoles — Crepe and Satin, Georgette and lace trimming $3 50 Values at $1.79

Chemise—Crepe, both tailored and lace trimmed $2 95 Vals at $1.69

Chemise— Georgette Crepe lace and ribbon trimmed $4 95 Value at $3.69

Gowns—Crepe, lace and Georgette trim $4 95 Values at . $3.59

Gowns—Satin and Crepe, tailored, ribbon and lace trim Values $6 95 $4.69

Reich and Lièvre

RICH AND LEE-Â-VER

140 Coats $14.75

Bolivias and Velours Collars of Fur and Self Materials

And at ½ Price

Coats are Now $20.00

Coats are Now $36.00

Coats are Now $48.00

Remaining Coats at Less Than ½ Price!

Blouses at ½ and Less

Georgettes, hand-embroidered, lace and beads, $5 95 values, at ... $2.95

Georgettes and Crepe de Chine over blouses, Peter Pans in most fashionable shades $6.95

Extra Sizes, Crepe de Chines and Georgettes $9.95

Dresses $10.00

Satins, Tricotines and Velvets

All greatly reduced and grouped as follow

GROUP 1 $15.00

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GROUP 3 $33.00

Remaining Dresses at Less Than ½ Price!

Every Fibre Sweater

To Be Closed Out in Two Groups $9.75

(Values up to $27.50)

Smart Tuxedo, plain and fancy weaves, button belts, in all wanted shades!

Brushed Wool Scarfs

Values to $25 00 at $10.50

With and without pockets and belts, fringed ends All colors

…IENTS WORE …RIDGES, WITH BANDS OF GOLD

…stry Was Practiced 25 Centuries Ago, Says U. C. Savant.

…KELEY, Jan. 29.—The mo… …ntist who thinks his strik… …ng molars is a result of "the …form" of civilization in which… …s has another "guess com…" For almost exactly the … he is doing now were don… …en twenty-five centuri…s ago, Dr. William S. Popper, a so… professor of Semitic languages, University of California, has interesting information con… excavations at a Phoenician …ohs at Sidon which shows the early nobles were as con… about their teeth as their …-day brothers.

…st perfect specimens of … work, done by means of fine wires, have been unearthed. …th are well preserved, despite …t that bones found in the tombs had crumbled away. Al… the idea … crudely carried "bridge" was effected by … of a noble which proved un… effective, according to inves… …ons. The big difference, say investigators, between the … and the present way of …g "bridges" is that at this artificial teeth are substituted, In the fourth and fifth cen… before Christ molars were times forcibly taken from per… humble stations in life to re… the decayed teeth of nobles. excavations were done under …spices of the American School …riental Research in Jerusalem, although completed during the they have not been announced the present time. According to …opper, they are of unusual in… not only because of the early of dentistry, but of their other as well.

…s. Adams' Career …ketched by Student

…sketch of the the career of Mrs. …tte A. Adams appears in the …ornia Alumni Fortnightly. The … is told by Deborah Dyer Calk…

…Adams, who is a native Cali… …nan and a graduate of the Uni… …y of California, 1904, is the …woman to hold the position of …d States district attorney and first woman to be appointed by President of the United States …s position of assistant United attorney-general.

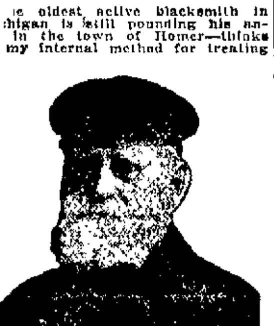
…llowing the biographical …, the picture is finished by …otation from Mrs. Adams' own … taken from "Who's Who" and page of the Saturday Evening … December 12, 1917.

…am a suffragist, but not of the …ting variety, the cultivation of … is not encouraged in this part …s country, where women try to …ve the rules of the game and …or lose according to their talents. …the personal side, I have certain …est in clubs and politics, a weak… for cats and a passion for horses. …metimes powder my nose and … my hair, and last, but no least, … cook."

…ured His Piles

88 Years Old But Works At …rade of Blacksmith and Feels Younger Since Piles Are Gone.

…e oldest active blacksmith in …higan is still pounding his an… in the town of Homer—thinks my internal method for treating



…r. Jacob Lyon, Homer, Mich.

…wish that you could hear him … of his many experiences with …ments, salves, dilators, etc., before tried my method. Here is a let… just received from him: E. R. Page, Marshall, Mich. …ar Sir: I want you to know … your treatment has done for … I had suffered with piles for …y years and used suppositories … all kinds of treatments but …er got relief until I tried yours. … how completely cured. Although … 88 years old, and the oldest …g blacksmith in Michigan, I feel …s younger since the piles have … me. I will surely recommend it … all I know who suffer this way … … and I hope it will lead others to this wonderful remedy. Yours truly, J. L. LYON.

…here are thousands of afflicted …ople suffering with piles who have …er yet tried the one sensible way … treating them … …n't be cut. Don't waste money … foolish salves, ointments, dilators … but send today for a Free Trial … my internal method for the healing … Piles … …o matter whether your case is … long standing or recent develop… …nt—whether it is occasional or …manent—you should send for this … trial treatment.

…o matter where you live—no …tter what your age or occupation … you are troubled with piles my … …will relieve you promptly. …his liberal offer of free treat… …nt is too important for you to …lect a single day. Write now. …nd no money. Simply mail the …upon—but do this now—TODAY.

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Announces for tomorrow, Monday, January 31st,

January's Closing Sale

Which comes with the annual inventory and therefore culminates the drastic January … reductions in an event when merchandise is marked for

Immediate Clearance, Regardless of Cost, at Irresistible Prices.

Handbags Heavily Reduced

Probably 150 in the assortment—various styles and sizes in silks and fabrics repriced for quick clearance. . $1.50 to $20

Others in leather at . . . . $3.75 to $25

(Main floor)

New Prices on Jewelry

Liberal price concessions on many small lots of highly desirable articles—

Fancy bead necklaces, now . . . . . . $1.50 to $20

A few unique Parisian bracelets . . . . $2.50 to $7.50

Sterling silver rings with real stone settings, now $1

Gold rings with real shell cameo settings, now $1.25, $2.50

Enameled lockets on sterling silver $3.50

London Fad monocles on sterling silver and Rhinestones, now . . . . . . $1.25 to $5

Small assortment of jet jewelry—long chains, necklaces, barrettes, brooches, hat pins, etc.—all heavily reduced.

Small assortment of real amethyst lavallieres mounted on sterling silver, now $2.50

(Main floor)

Infants' Rompers Reduced

Certain models of white and tan linene combined, trimmed with hand embroidery and stitching in contrasting shades—sizes 6 months to 2 years; now $1.95

(3d floor, Annex)

Children's Wear Repriced

"Polly Prim" Aprons for girls of 6 to 12 years—sensible, long-wearing garments of unbleached muslin, with patch pockets embellished with appliqued designs in vivid colors; now $1.25

Two-piece Frocks for the wee miss of 2 to 6 years—made of plain or checked gingham, neatly finished with touches of handwork; now

$2.75, $3.45

(Infants' Dept., 3d floor, Annex)

Trimmings Reduced

12-inch Angora trimming in blue and white, all black, heather, blue—reduced for quick clearance, yard $2.50

(Main floor)

Women's Belts Repriced

Lined belts of white and colored moire silk, with covered slides 75c

Patent leather belts in red and in red and black—also fancy kid belts, now . . . 25c

(Main floor)

Dolls Reduced

The famous Mme. Hendren Kuddle Doll—a doll that calls "Mama"—dressed in baby clothes, now $13.50

(Toy Dept., 4th floor)

Woolens Re-reduced

Recently marked down to meet new market quotations, they are again reduced to effect quick clearance—

48 and 50-inch Broadcloths in black and the most popular shades, now $3.50

56-inch Broadcloths of extra fine quality in the most desirable shades . . $4.50

56-inch All-Wool Plaids, of fine texture, in bright colors, now $4.85

Imported Suitings in stripes, checks and mixtures, now $4.85

Large assortment of suit, coat and skirt lengths of fine Fabrics greatly reduced.

All Remnants of Woolens drastically reduced.

(Textile Room, Main Floor, Annex)

Further Reductions on Women's Sweaters

Imported and domestic silk sweaters and slip-ons in tuxedo and novelty styles at tremendous reductions—

Women's Pure Silk Scarfs—

$10.50, $14.95, $17.95

Women's Tie-on Sweaters of wool

—the sleeveless style now $3.95

—with sleeves, now $6.95

Women's Slip-ons and Sweaters of pure fibre—very remarkable values at . . . .

$9.75, $12.50, $15

Women's Wool Sweaters in the Tuxedo model, fancy weaves, with pockets, belts and sashes—pink, turquoise and rose—extraordinary values at $8.95

Women's Wool Slip-ons in novelty weaves, collared and collarless models . . . .

$3.95, $5.95 to $13.50

Imported Wool Sweaters in beautiful colorings, now

$29.50, $32.50

Imported wool slip-ons . . . .

$19.50, $25

(Second floor)

Smocks Substantially Reduced

Women's sizes in cotton crepe, neatly embroidered by hand—wonderful values at . . . $3.95, $4.95

6 to 14-year sizes in chambray, cotton crepe and linene, trimmed with hand embroidery, and some with smocking $2.45, $3.95

(Second floor, main building)

Corsets Repriced

Liberal price concessions on all broken lines of Lily of France, Modart, Gallice and other makes of corsets

$3.95 and more

Some very good models for large figures—sizes 30 to 36 at

$5.95 and more

Some of the finest brassieres heavily reduced.

(Second floor)

Women's Robes Reduced

Blanket robes of excellent material may be had at $6.95, $7.95, $9.50, $12.75, $14.95

Sizes for girls of 6 to 14 years, now $4.95, $6.50, $6.95, $7.95.

Some plainly tailored, others ribbon trimmed. All in desirable colors and patterns.

(Second floor)

Girls' Dresses, Suits Repriced

Tremendous reductions on about forty imported middy suits of high-grade storm serge—smartly styled garments with pleated skirts and washable white collars and cuffs—

6 to 8 year sizes now $9.75

7 to 10-year sizes in the same fine serge, with collars of washable blue material $9.75

Scores of wash dresses in 8 to 14-year sizes—ginghams, chambrays and percales in checks, plaids and solid colors, attractively trimmed, re-reduced for quick riddance

$1.95 to $13.95

(Second floor)

Men's Wear Reduced

Garments of high quality at ever so much less than they cost a short time ago—

UNDERWEAR—Wool shirts and drawers in medium and heavy weight—full range of sizes—each $2, $3

—Light and medium weight wool shirts and drawers very similar to Jaeger garments and will wear equally well—

Light weight, now $3.50

Medium weight, now $4.00

HOSIERY—Imported and domestic wool half hose—some heather ribbed, others with clocking $2.15, $3.15

—Half hose of fine lisle, 3 pairs $1

—Half hose of better grade, pair, 50c

—All sizes and colors in the 50c line, but broken lots in the 3 for $1 grade.

NECKWEAR—Odds and ends in men's silk four-in-hand scarfs of excellent quality 95c

PAJAMAS of sturdy percales in neat patterns, reduced to $2.15

Post Street Annex

POLO COATS of exceedingly soft fleece woolens—double-breasted model, with Raglan shoulders, belted all around, now $60

LEATHER COATS—Luxurious garments of suede leather, fleece lined, and fitted with wind-proof sleeves, now $95

MOTOR COATS of Irish woolens—double-breasted model with convertible collar, full or half belt—heather mixtures, Oxford gray, olive green and mixtures $65

2d Floor, Annex

Silk Remnants at greater reductions than ever before

(Textile Room, Main floor, Annex)

Remnants of Wash Goods

All short lengths of wash goods—not only the white and colored cotton dress fabrics, but flannels, outing flannels, corduroys, challies and velveteens—all at tremendous reductions.

(Textile Room, Main floor, Annex)

Toilet Articles Reduced

Broken and discontinued lines, together with special purchases on which it is possible to quote prices far under the regular—

Houbigant's Extracts, floral odors $1.35

Lubin's Extracts, floral odors $1.10

Ary's Imported Face Powders, all shades 93c

De Vigny Imported Face Powder, all shades $1.05

—D'Orsay Imported Face Powder, all shades . . . $1.55

—Rene Bergerat's Face Powders, all shades 23c

—Lubin's Rice Powder 20c

—Societe Hygienique Liquid Face Powder 75c

—Manicure Sets . . . . $1 to $5

—Boudoir Boxes, tapestry covered, containing large box of face powder $4

—200 pieces of "Ivory" Toilet Ware—cloth brushes, hat brushes, pincushions, hair receivers, picture frames, manicure implements . . . . 33c to $3.35

(Main Floor)

Linens and Domestics Sharply Reduced

Many everyday necessities have been lowered, among which are—

50 dozen 18x36-inch Bath Towels, extra well made, some all white; each 25c

50 dozen 20x40-inch Bath Towels of heavy weight, all white or with colored borders, each 35c

Big reductions on all Martex Bath Towels.

2x2-yard Table Cloths of plain satin damask, highly mercerized $1.75

2x2-yard Table Cloths of imported satin damask, permanent finish, round designs $4.95

24-inch Napkins of imported damask, highly mercerized . . . . 6 for $1.95

54x54-inch Breakfast Cloths of excellent quality mercerized damask . . $2.95

45x36-inch Wonderweave Pillow Cases, each 45c

72x90-inch Sheets of excellent quality, each $1.60

81x90 Sheets of excellent quality, each $1.25

81x99-inch Sheets of excellent quality, each $1.35

300 pieces of fine Nainsook, 38 inches wide, ten-yard piece now $4.95

200 pieces Soft-Finish Longcloth, 10 yards for $2.65

10 pieces of Checked and Plaid Nainsook in flesh color, now, yard 65c

All remnants of white goods at big reductions.

(Main floor)

Veilings at 35c

And most of them are from France!

Fancy meshes in black, brown and navy. Others in dotted effects.

Truly remarkable values at . . . . 35c yd.

(Main floor)

Art Needlework Away Under Regular

White and colored scarfs with imitation filet lace edge—many quite elaborately trimmed—

—size 18x45 now $1.85, $2.85, $3, $5.50, $6.50

—size 18x54 now $1.95, $2.75, $3, $3.25, $4.50

White, all-linen center scarfs with wide or narrow edges of imitation lace—

—size 18x45 now $2.75, $3, $3.75

—size 18x54 now . . . . $2.75 and $3

(Art Needlework, Fourth floor, Annex)

Books at Big Reductions

A collection of nearly 1000 volumes, including recent copyright fiction by many of the best known authors in the regular editions 50c, 75c

"Ludendorff's Own Story" in 2 volumes, cloth bound, now $3.50

"Re-creation of Brian Kent," by Harold Bell Wright, now 75c

"The Charm School," by Alice D. Miller, now 50c

Miscellaneous collection of slightly soiled and shelf-worn books comprising History, Travel, Gift, Juvenile, etc., at radical reductions. *(Main floor)*

Immense Reductions on Stationery

The "Bellcourt" Linen—96 sheets and 96 envelopes $1.50

The "Florette," a white linen finish stock of fine texture—

—90 sheets 50c

—125 envelopes $1

The white "Royal Linen"—24 sheets and 24 envelopes 30c

(Main floor)

Handkerchiefs Repriced

These re-reduced prices more than take care of the readjusted market quotations—

For men—

Handkerchiefs of pure linen, and of surprisingly durable texture, now . . . 3 for $1.50

Others of medium weight linen reduced to . . . . 6 for $2.15

Others of extra sheer hand-loom linen reduced to $2.15

Broken line of initialed handkerchiefs reduced to . . . . . . 3 for 65c

Finest hand-loom linen handkerchiefs reduced to $2.65

For women—

Hemstitched handkerchiefs of sheer lawn reduced to . . . . . 6 for $1.10

Hemstitched handkerchiefs of sheer linen reduced to . . . . 3 for 95c

(Main floor)

Embroideries Reduced

27-inch embroideries of fine hand-loom cambric, with solid edges in exceedingly attractive patterns—particularly desirable for children's dresses—yd. . $1.25

Fine organdy edges and bands—hand-loom work from Switzerland; remarkable values at 25c

(Main floor)

Feather Neckwear Reduced

Generous price concessions have been made on all feather boas and marabout collars.

Boas in black, brown and white—best quality ostrich fibers—reduced to—

$3.95, $5.95, $7.95, $8.95

Marabout collars of uncommonly fine grade, all silk lined—reduced to—

$1.85, $2.50, $4.50, $8.85, $12.50

(Main floor)

Liberal Reductions on Luggage

Several pieces of high-grade luggage taken from regular stock, and their January Sale prices further reduced—

Men's and women's traveling bags of high quality cowhide, black and brown, in 16, 18 and 20-inch sizes . . . .

$16.50 to $57.50

Men's and women's suitcases in tan and black leathers, 18 to 26-inch sizes . . . .

$13.50 to $54.50

Four English kit bags of long grain cowhide, straps all around, 22 and 24-in. sizes, now . . . .

$43.50 and $46.50

(Luggage Dept., 4th floor, main building)

Raphael Weill & Co. Inc.

CITY TO BUILD ARMORY UPON AUDITORIUM LOT

Membership in Battery B and Battery E is Growing Fast

Following the action of the Oakland city council this week in arranging for the construction of a temporary armory in which to house the equipment and the enlisted men of the Oakland units of the National Guard field artillery, an increase in applications for enlistments in both Battery B and Battery E has been noted.

By virtue of a resolution introduced by Mayor John L. Davie and passed with the unanimous vote of the council, arrangements have been made to construct a corrugated iron building in the corporation yard near the municipal auditorium. Plans for the building are to be prepared by City Engineer George Mattis calling for a structure approximately 60x100. This building will be used to house the mill meter guns and other wheeled equipment of both batteries until a permanent armory is secured.

Enlistments in Battery E opened a week ago, now number some 15 members, the majority of whom are former members of the organization including former Mess Sergeant Harry Long, Corporal Frank Short, [illegible] and others. Former service men may enlist for a period of one year or longer if desired.

Applicants received during the present week will be examined on next Thursday night at the National Guard clubrooms in the Odd Fellows building at Eleventh and Franklin streets following a recruiting meeting to be held by former members of the battery.

COL. FLYNN ALSO [illegible]

Colonel J. J. Flynn, United States Internal Revenue Collector for the San Francisco district, is on the staff of University of California Extension as the instructor in a course on Income Tax which the Extension Division gives by correspondence instruction from California hall, Berkeley. Colonel Flynn as chief deputy of the Internal Revenue Collectors prepared the extension lessons on Income Tax Lasing, the instructions on his extensive experience in charge of collections for the California section.

MASTER DENTIST

War is over! prices back to normal. A glance at these prices will convince you

$15 set of teeth	$7.50
$30 set of teeth	$15.00
$50 set of teeth	$25.00
$10 crown & brg. work 22k	$4.00
$12½ cr. & brg. wk. 22k. rein	$7.00
$5 gold fillings & inlays	$1.00 up
$5 porcelain fillings	$1.00 up
$2 silver & cement fillings	50c up
Painless extraction	$1.00

Extraction and cleaning free with other work. I do all your work personally, no hired operators. Lifetime guarantee with all work. Examination free. Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday 10 to 12. Phone Oak. 7217

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Lyko Makes Hope a Reality

Lyko brings a new view of life to the weak and debilitated. Hope springs again in the once discouraged mind. Strength and courage reappear and the man once more takes his place among those who enjoy vibrant health and energy.

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The Great General Tonic

tends to put the "human machine" in perfect working order by helping to restore the bodily functions to their normal activity. It regulates the bowels, prevents constipation, increases the appetite, stimulates digestion and tones up the system in general.

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Make the test today of Lyko if you need a laxative tonic. See for yourself how soon a few doses will relieve you. Sold only in original packages at all leading drug stores.

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'HOOTCH,' BIBLE, ELIZA ON ICE FIGURE IN BET

DENVER, Jan. 29.—Olaf Larsen and Elmer Swanson of Swedish descent and moonshine influence attacked the Sunshine Mission here today to get City Chaplain Goodheart to settle their dispute over whether the fable of Eliza crossing the ice was Old Testament history or contained in the Chronicles of the New Testament. A quart of hootch was at stake.

A patrolman found them alternately pounding on the door of the mission, then on each other. Today in police court they were fined $ and costs.

The police judge advised them to give closer study to the Bible and incidentally to include Uncle Tom's Cabin in their library.

Cantor Rabinowitz to Present Sefer Torah

Cantor R[a]binowitz will present a Sefer Torah to the new school W[est] and Ninth street, in West Oakland, this afternoon at 4 o'clock according to invitation which have been [illegible] general public to attend the services [illegible] his son [illegible] also [illegible] presentation ceremony.

New Style Plane Withstands Tests

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 29.—Successful flying tests were made today with the new Loening monoplane, the latest American type of combat plane recently received at the U. S. naval air station here.

The plane designed to be launched from a battleship is equipped with a number of air bags, automatically inflated to support the plane in case of forced landings at sea.

O'Connor, Moffatt & Co.

Tomorrow—End of the Month Offers

A multitude of lowered prices—some the result of deep pre-inventory reductions—a great collection of special items—a tremendous sale of hosiery and a style event on the Second Floor—bring welcome savings tomorrow

"Waste Not—Want Not"

Every wasted dollar hurts the man who spends it and hurts legitimate business. Spend wisely, save part of your income and invest it in U. S. Saving Stamps

Four Million Starving Children

Hold out their tiny, wan hands to you from Northern and Central Europe. When you are asked to help this week, do so with a liberal hand.

"Onyx" Hosiery

Thousands of Pairs for Women—Men—Children in

Monster Month-End Sale

Prices are so alluringly low in this great sale that prudent buyers will find it to their advantage to purchase year's supply for the entire family.

Women's Onyx Fine Silk Hose, pair — $1.35

of Pure Silk throut with double silk garter tops—also Pure Silk with double Lisle reinforced heels toes and garter tops. Square heels slightly irregular in weave or mating. Every pair real, fine Onyx Hose heavy and medium weights—in black, Cordovan, Polo grey and suede. If perfect would sell for $3 25, $3 50 and $3 75

Women's Onyx Pointex Heel Silk Hose, pair — $1.75

In all pure silk and in silk with re-inforced lisle tops heels and toes. This lot includes chiffon Silk Hose. Come in black, Cordovan, gold, mode, tan, silver, suede, grey. Fine Silk Lace Clock in black only. Slight irregularities in weave or milling. If perfect would sell for $3 00, $3 25 and $4

Women's Onyx Cotton Hose — 3 prs. $1

Wide elastic garter tops, double heels and toes—sizes 8½ to 10, all fast dyes. All perfect and a regular 60c value

Women's Onyx Silk and Fibre Hose, pair — 93c

3 pairs at $2.50.
A Sample Line.

In plain and fancy weaves—also Heather Mixtures in assorted colors and black, brown, white and grey—all perfect—
Silk Boot Stockings with double lisle tops, heels and toes, also novelty styles in Lace and Richelieu ribbed—all semi-fashioned. The regular prices on these are $1 10, $1 25, $1 35 and $1.50.

Fine Cotton and Lisle Hose—Pair — 65c

3 pairs for $1.80.
A sample line of Onyx Cotton and Lisle, mostly full fashioned, all reinforced at wearing parts. This lot includes both imported and domestic hosiery in black, white, brown, suede, navy, grey and beaver. The regular prices are 85c to $1 2

Misses' Fine Ribbed Onyx Cotton Hose — 3 prs. $1

Per dozen, $3.75.
A perfect cotton ribbed hose in sizes 6 to 10, double heels and toes, very elastic. In black, white and cordovan and a regular 50¢ and 75¢ hose.

Boys' and Girls' Onyx Cotton Hose—Pair — 25c

Per dozen, $2.75.
A medium weight hose of superior quality—fast dye—in sizes 6 to 10. Reinforced toes and heels. Hose that ordinarily sell for 40c and 50c per pair.

Boys' Heavy Onyx Cotton Hose—Pair — 25c

Per dozen pair, $2.75.
Heavy cotton Hose of 4-ply heels and toes, two thread triple knee, guaranteed stainless in sizes 6 to 9½. Black and Cordovan. A regular 40c and 50c stocking.

Children's Onyx Fine Ribbed Cotton Hosiery — 3 for $1

Per dozen pairs, $3.75.
A fine ribbed stocking, double woven toes and heels of medium weight and fast dyes in sizes 6 to 10. In black and Cordovan and suitable for Boys and Girls. A regular 50c and 75c hose

Onyx Wool Sports Hose for Boys and Girls — $1.75

Imported and Domestic Hose of all Wool in plain colors and heather mixtures of brown, black and grey. All perfect and regularly sell for $2 50, $3, $3 50 and $4 00

Men's Onyx Hosiery

(In the Men's Shop)

Men's Lisle Sox—per pair — 35c

3 pairs for $1.00.
Sizes 10 to 11½ in Black, Cordovan, grey and navy

Extra Fine Onyx Lisle and Fibre Sox, Pair — 50c

Sizes 10 to 11½ in black, grey and Cordovan

Men's Fancy and Pleated Silk Onyx Hose, pair — $1.15

In assortment of colors and fancy clox

Men's Silk Sox—Special, pair, 65c

Lisle heels and toes, sizes 10 to 11½, in black, white, navy, Cordovan and gray

Reg. U.S. Pat. Office

A Month-End Dress Clearance

183 Dresses Must Go Monday

Just before inventory, when all stock must be absolutely cleared, 183 Dresses—afternoon, street and evening—were brought to light. A miscellaneous lot—lines sold down to one of a kind—all those dresses which have been in stock six months or more—must now be sold at any price—sold

At Such Reductions as These, for Example

30 Dresses which were originally priced from $39 50 to $65 **have been reduced to** — $19.75

35 Dresses which were originally priced from $49 50 to $82 50 **now reduced to** — $29.75

$55 Embroidered Tricotine Dress reduced to	$27.50
$62 50 Braided Tricotine Dress reduced to	$31 25
$69 50 Braided Twill Cord reduced to	$34.75
$77 50 Embroidered and Beaded Taffeta reduced to	$38 75
$79 50 Navy Tricolette reduced to	$39.75
$117 Tricolette Dress reduced to	$58.50
$125 White Paulette sports frock reduced to	$62.50
$125 Beaded Georgette reduced to	$62.50
$145 Sequin trimmed Net Gown reduced to	$72.50
$130 Evening Gown reduced to	$65.00
$155 Black Net Evening Gown reduced to	$77.50
$175 Georgette Frock reduced to	$87.50
$175 Beaded Gown reduced to	$87.50
$275 Evening Gown reduced to	$137.50

All through this group of reduced dresses you will find wonderful bargains in frocks for street, for afternoon or evening—of wool, of silk, of georgette, of net, etc. Make an early selection tomorrow.

Eppo Petticoats

A wonderful line of this well known make of Petticoats—in wide color assortment—of generous cut and superior finish.

In Messaline of changeable colors, accordion pleated flounces in two tones Emerald and Blue, Turquoise and Gold, Navy and Red, Green and Red—and other combinations

In Jersey—they have accordion pleated flounces of two tone combinations. These come in Cerise, Ashes of Roses, Green, Copenhagen, Navy and Taupe. Jersey with messaline flounces in Blue, Navy, Copenhagen, Turquoise and Green. A well finished garment

Special
Regular sizes $7.75 — Outsizes $8.75

New Dresses of Taffetta

Taffeta Silk Dresses—a newly arrived shipment—Many different models from which to choose. The outstanding style features are shown in the fuller skirts and overskirts, the plain or surplice long waist line—the short sleeve and newest of all the narrow knife pleating which outlines skirts, sleeves and body of dress. All exceedingly smart and supreme values

Sale Price $37.00

Hand Made Lingerie Blouses

Dainty as can be—fashioned of Lawn, Voile and Batiste—every bit hand-made—tucks, drawn-work and hemstitching. Rolled collars and turned back cuffs—many edged with narrow Filet. Soft and sheer—an amazingly low price for such splendid qualities

Sale Price $3.95

Stamped Goods—Reduced

Stamped centers 18" wide, on Indian Head, with French Knot and Lazy Daisy design, special — **30¢**

Stamped Indian Head Luncheon Cloths, 36" wide, special — **75¢**

Stamped Napkins to match, each — **15¢**

Two Silk Specials

Regular $7 00 Satin Romain, 40 inches wide, in navy blue only. Special Sale price for Month-End — $3.95

Regular $2.25 Shantung Pongee—the genuine imported Oriental quality—34 inches wide—Special for Month End — $1.25

UNDERWEAR

KNITTED UNDERWEAR FOR WOMEN IN END OF MONTH SALE

Fleece Lined Union Suits—Bleached Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length, mostly in large sizes. Regularly $2 50, now **$2.00**

Fine Ribbed Vests of "Kayser" and "Dependon" makes—Swiss Ribbed—come with low necks, short sleeves and sleeveless. Sizes 36 38. Special — **3 for $1.00**

Swiss Ribbed Vests—Low necks and sleeveless, all sizes. Special — **50¢**

LEATHER GOODS

WOMEN'S REAL LEATHER PURSES IN 2 SPECIAL LOTS $2.75 AND $3.95

In all the newest shapes including the envelope with back and top straps, in black and a few colors, and all high grade pieces

JEWELRY

NOVELTY PIECES OF JEWELRY IN SALE TO CLEAR

Brooches, Earrings, Bar Pins, Necklaces, etc., big assortment, will be marked regardless of former price — Each **10¢**

Novelty Eardrops—in Jet, Pearl, Cherry Red and novelty colors—
Were marked 50c to $1 25
Now marked **39¢ to 95¢**

TOILET ARTICLES

SOAPS

La Perla Castile Soap—large bars weighing about 4 pounds, each. Extra Special, each — **75¢**

BRUSHES AND MIRRORS

Pyralin Ivory Brushes, originally marked $6 50—11 raw real bristle brush—now marked — **$2.45**

Combs to match—each — **$1.00**

MIRRORS

Mirrors—Round shapes, all heavy beveled plate glass. Formerly priced $9 50. Now marked — **$3.95**

IMPERIAL IVORY

ODD PIECES PRICED TO CLEAR

Soap Boxes that were 94c now — **50¢**

Hat Brushes, Powder Boxes and Hair Receivers that were $2 24—now — **$1.50**

Clothes Brushes—former price $4 35—now — **$2.50**

Hat Brushes—former price $2 50 and $2 74—now — **$1.75**

Hat Brushes that were marked $1 74 now — **$1.00**

Trays—that were marked $3 25 and $3.95—now marked — **$2.00**

White Combs — **54¢, 94¢ and $1.25**

HANDKERCHIEFS

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

Special

Women's Novelty Printed and White Embroidered Handkerchiefs. Special, ea. **19¢**

Women's All Linen with embroidered corners, special — **3 for $1.00**

Women's Plain Cambric Hemstitched Handkerchiefs. Special—

6 for $1 00

6 for $1.25

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

Special

Plain Cambric Hemstitched Handkerchiefs. Special — **6 for $1.45**

Hemstitched Handkerchiefs with tape border — **6 for $1.65**

All Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs. Special — **6 for $3.75**

NOVELTY VEILING—Special

Novelty Tuxedo Veilings in black, brown, navy and taupe. Special, per yard **50¢**

4th FLOOR SPECIALS

SWEATERS AND SCARFS

Novelty Sweaters of Wool, Pure Silk and Fiber Silks greatly reduced

Soft Angora and Brush Wool Scarfs in brown, tans, grey and Heather mixtures. These are being sold at a remarkably low price of — **$3.50** and **$5.50**

ROBES—PADDED AND BLANKET

Silk Padded Robes. In black and navy only. An exceedingly warm and comfortable long robe that has been selling for $12 50, specially priced now at — **$6.25**

Beacon Blanket Robes. In wide variety of colors and patterns, special — **$5.95**

SILK CAMISOLES

trimmed with lace, ribbon straps—special at — **$1.00**

APRONS

The Polly Prim Tea Aprons—very specially priced at — **$1.45**

HOME SPECIALS

WASH GOODS AND LINENS

Percales, 36 inches wide—white ground with stripes and solid colors—per yd. **19¢**

Cotton Challie. 27 inches wide, dark ground with small figures, per yard **15¢**

Voiles, figured, 38 inches wide, in dark colorings — **29¢**

Kimono Flannel in wide assortment of figured patterns, 36 inches wide, yard **29¢**

TOWELS

Massage Turkish Towels, all white and absorbent, special, each — **15¢**

TABLE CLOTHS

Imported Tea Cloths of linen finish and hemstitched, size 50 in. x 50-in., ea. **$2.75**

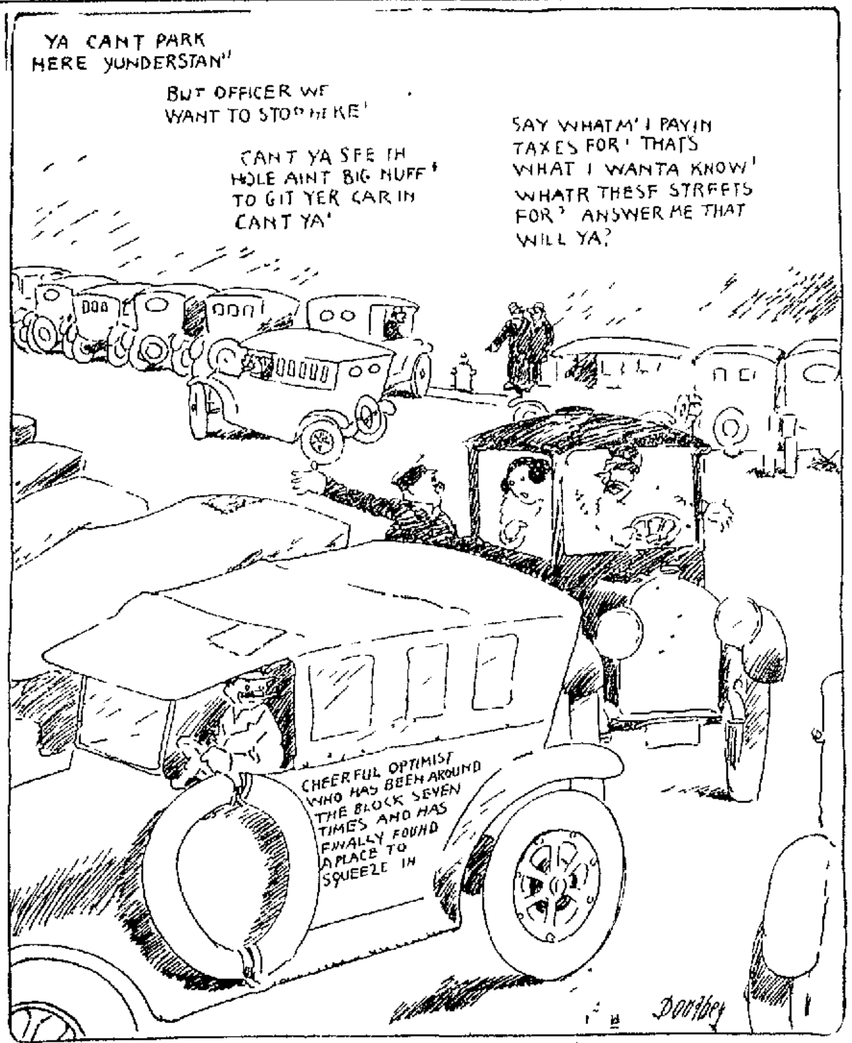
Mercerized Table Damask—Factory remnants with gold borders—

1⅝ yds. long, each	$1.70
1⅞ " "	1.95
2⅛ " "	2.25
2⅜ " "	2.50

50 Factory Remnants—Bleached Table Damask, linen finish, assorted patterns but in one size only 2⅜ yards long. Special, each — **$2.95**

Post St., near Grant Ave. — O'Connor, Moffatt & Co. — Men's Shop—Kearny St. Annex

Autoists Learn New Game of Hunting Place To Park; Honk Derisive Plays Important Part



New Regulations Provide Motorists With Novel Though Not Always Amusing Pastime

A new game that is not without its peril, its disappointment and its triumphs is that which has come with the new parking laws and the increase in automobiles.

It is called "hunting a place to park" and is participated in by the driver, on one side, and the police department on the other. Any driver who can sidle up to six feet of curb without being spotted by an officer, thrown into jail or losing his license, his steering wheel and his self command may be called an adept. He is of the stuff of which heroes are made, a diplomat, an intriguer and a shifty cuss.

USED TO SAVE TIME

Time was when a man bought an automobile for the sake of the saving in time. In five minutes he could travel the distance from his hillside villa to the front door of his favorite cafe. Now he is downtown in the same time, but once there his troubles begin. Men have been known to spend a day or two circling the same block looking for a parking space to show up.

Like six day bicycle racers they become dizzy, their eyes are set upon teh track and they ping along round and round oblivious to scampering pedestrians, the mart of trade or the setting of the sun. So it happens that after hours of this grind a spot may be discovered, a landing negotiated and a momentary triumph turned to grief when some cop discovers that the curbstone hunter has moored alongside a fire hydrant.

SIGNS ARE IGNORED

Hydrants and corners are the natural hazards of the game. Signs which say "do not park here" are ignored as unnatural. No one can hold a piece of curbstone unless he gets there first and camps out. There are men who motor into town about the time the milk wagons are steering for the outskirts and who park their cars before dawn so they can stand around the streets and grin at their less fortunate brothren. They are among the maddest of motorists and aren't cultivated by those who hunt the parking places for the sake of the game.

The thrill of slipping unchallenged up to a curbstone of nosing ahead of a bigger car, the honk derisive and victorious, all these are known to the hunter of parking places.

The tag of the policeman, the hinge in the ordinance and the crumpled fender, what are these but hazards that add to the life of the game?

Y. W. C. A. Field Force to Elect

The annual meeting of the Pacific Coast field committee of the Young Women's Christian Association, which represents the national board, will be held in the field office, 10 Montgomery street, San Francisco, Monday at 10 a. m. There will be an election of officers, followed by an installation service arranged by Mrs. James Watkins. Miss Mary I. [illegible], executive secretary for the Pacific Coast field, will give a summary of the year's work. There will be a message from girls representing the different departments of work, as follows:

Student—Miss Madera Irwin, University of California.

Young Business Girls—Miss Elenor Bell, Oakland.

Girl Reserves—Nilla Zenovich.

Business and Professional Women—Miss Lillian Palmer.

Mrs. Lawrence Draper, the president, will preside. Other officers of the committee are Mrs. Walter G. Barnwell, Mrs. Henry J. Crocker, Mrs. John Dennett Jr., Mrs. R. O. Moody, Mrs. John F. Merr[illegible].

San Jose Families Return From Hawaii

HONOLULU, Jan. 17 (Correspondence by mail to The TRIBUNE).—Mr. and Mrs. N. Leet of San Jose and Miss Estelle and Miss Dorothy Leet, their daughter, have sailed for the mainland after two weeks on the islands, during which Mr. Leet was the guest at several elite functions and the Misses Leet entertained by a number of social affairs among the younger set.

On the same boat Mrs. Woodrow and Miss Grace Woodrow of San Jose returned after an equal number of pleasant days on the island.

FRENCH THEATER IN S. F. OPENED

The [illegible] Theatre [illegible] gave its premier performance on Friday night at 1470 Washington street, San Francisco, fulfilling the prophecy that [illegible] theater [illegible] French [illegible].

Andre [illegible] French [illegible]. The theater [illegible] about the [illegible] seats 150 with [illegible] simple [illegible] Ferrier himself the author of his costumes and scenic effects.

Two comedies were offered for the opening—"Fut," a spirited little affair in which a marriage of convenience was gaily defeated. Mlle. Emelienne Parrieres and Andre Ferrier presenting [illegible].

The brilliant little comic opera "[illegible] des Jeannette," by Masse, followed, with Mme. Anna Young, formerly an Oakland girl, and Andre Ferrier in the leading roles, both [illegible] with the essence of artistic finesse. The ensembles were given by a characteristically Gallic chorus. The program will be repeated on Friday and Sunday nights.

During February children's matinees will be presented at the Little Theater, as well as pantomimes [illegible].

An informal reception followed [illegible] in the little foyer [illegible] when enthusiastic [illegible] were given to the [illegible] of the new art center.

[illegible] constitutes the largest part [illegible] virtually all mineral veins.

SECOND COLOR IS NAMED FOR MRS. HARDING

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Mrs. Warren G. Harding is to have two colors named in her honor.

Following announcement of a new shade called "Mrs. Harding blue," it was learned today that "Florence Harding lavender" will be on exhibition at the silk exposition opening here soon.

Florence Harding lavender is preferred by Mrs. Harding for evening wear, according to silk manufacturers of this [illegible] on hint ton.

MORATORIUM SET

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. [illegible]—[illegible] of the [illegible] Corporation here, one of the largest firms in New Orleans, today received a cablegram from bankers in Havana stating that the Cuban moratorium would be ended January 31 and that Cuba thereafter would pay its [illegible].

Galveston has the largest and deepest harbor on the gulf coast.

NOTED CHEFS TO AID AT BANQUET

The dinner a la Maryland to be given for the benefit of the Colored Children's Home and Day Nursing is set for Friday, the 11th, Mrs. Julia Highwarden directing the affair, with the assistance of Mesdames Hulson, [illegible] H. Mitchell, Pierce Stafford, [illegible] and Cathryn Chapman.

The dinner will be prepared by famous chefs and will be accompanied by a program by a group of colored artists and a creole jazz band. [illegible] announced [illegible].

The dinner and dance has the support of a number of society women who [illegible] serve as patronesses.

The affair is given for the purpose of making imperative repairs to the Children's Home.

Capwells

OAKLAND

Pacific Embroidery Packages for Spring Show Many New Things

Lowered in price and more beautiful in design they are very tempting to needleworkers. No daintier, prettier garments can be conceived than those represented in these new packets so artistically designed.

The prices range from **40¢** to **$4.50**, according to the article.

Several Styles Illustrated Above

NO. 711—Ready-made Blouse on white voile for wool embroidery. Sizes small, medium and large. Price . . **$2.50**

NO. 714 Ready-made Pajamas stamped on pink batiste. Sizes small, medium and large. Price **$3.65.**

NO. 727—Baby Cap stamped on batiste. Sizes, 1 and 2 years.

NO. 749 Ready-made Baby Dress stamped on sheer, mercerized mull, finished with fine veiling. Sizes 1 to 2 years **$2.25.**

NO. 722 Ready-made Boy's Suit stamped on fine white and blue suiting. Sizes 2 to 5 years **$2.50.**

NO. 773 Ready-made Baby Pillow stamped on linen finished lawn **90¢.**

NO. 764 Ready-made Child's Dress stamped on fancy voile. Sizes 4 to 8 years **$3.00.**

NO. 755—Ready-made Child's Dress with bloomers. Stamped on unbleached muslin. Sizes 2 to 6 years, **$2.50.**

NO. 766 Ready-made Child's Dress stamped on white pique. Sizes 8 to 12 years, **$3.50.**

(Third Floor)

Agents for Butterick Patterns and Publications

Capwells

Thread, Buttons and Notions of All Kinds—First Floor

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, Oakland

Monday and All This Week

Exhibition and Sale of Spring Wash Fabrics

New and Alluring Weaves and Patterns

Plain and novelty effects from the world's foremost designers and manufacturers. Fabrics that can be fashioned into most bewitching frocks. Some resemble foulards, others challis or gingham checks.

You can plan your summer sewing as soon as you see this display

The beauty of the patterns, the colorings and the lowered prices make them desirable indeed. Each piece is as much individualized as the richest piece of silk.

Twelve windows, many tables and huge department displays will reveal their loveliness to you

New Chiffon Voiles

Charming new designs in very pretty colorings printed on fine chiffon voiles and 38 inches wide. These make lovely spring frocks. Yard **75c**

Normandy Voiles

Delightful newcomers for spring, 1921. A wonderful collection of new shades and designs. Beautiful quality voiles in both light and dark grounds. Yard **85c**

Normandy Swiss Voiles

The same voiles as above but in new Swiss dot effects that are now in such great demand. Black, navy, brown, copenhagen, rose and watermelon backgrounds, with white dots, also white backgrounds with colored dots. Yard **85c**

Dainty Belmar Voiles

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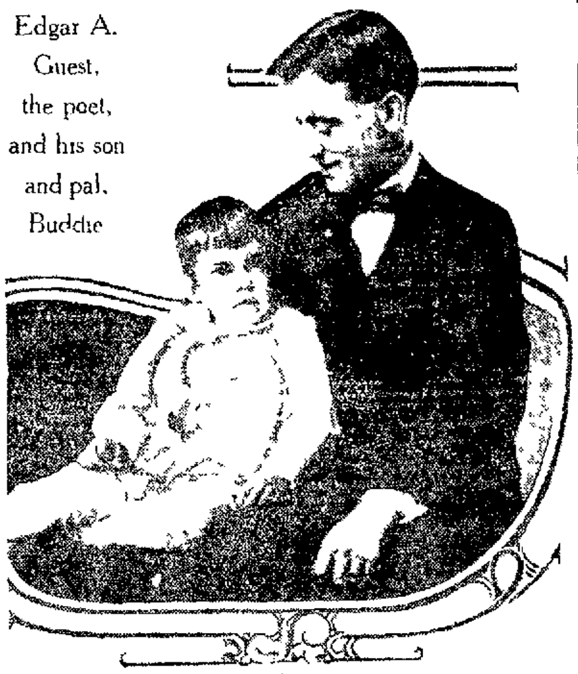
Colleges and Schools, Clubs and Lodges to Welcome Poet



Edgar A. Guest, the poet, and his son and pal, Buddie

RESERVOIRS RISE AT RATE OF OVER ONE FOOT A DAY

Overflow Stage Expected Within 22 Days and Sooner if February is Stormy.

As a result of the heavy rainfall both Lake Chabot and the lake formed by the newly completed San Pablo dam, the main reserve water supply for the Eastbay cities, are rapidly filling up.

With no more rain, according to George Wilhelm, general manager of the East Bay Water Company, both lakes will fill to the flood gate within a month. But with a continuance of stormy weather such as has been through out January, both lakes will be filled by the twentieth of February, Wilhelm says.

When both lakes are filled it will be necessary to open the floodgates to allow the surplus water to flow away. On the assumption that February will be one of the rainiest months of the season, as is normally the case, the water company engineers estimate that probably several billion tons of water will be turned out of the lakes through the floodgates in excess of the amount required to fill them.

FOOT RISE IN DAY

Both lakes rose yesterday almost a full foot each, that is the average amount that they are rising now a day, with larger increases on the rainy days. On Wednesday, the rainiest day of the storm last week, Lake Chabot rose one foot nine inches and the San Pablo dam almost that much, water company engineers reports show.

At Lake Chabot the water level stood yesterday at the 62 foot mark on the level gauge. The floodgates stand at the 85-foot level so that with an average rise of one foot a day it will take this lake but twenty two days to fill. When full there is in Lake Chabot five billion gallons of water in storage.

At San Pablo dam the water has reached the 80 foot level but this dam is higher than the one at Lake Chabot so that the lake must rise forty feet more to fill. Its area too is much larger and the amount of watershed tributary to its waters is slightly smaller than at Lake Chabot. When full this lake will have in reserve eight billion gallons of water.

LAKES EXPECTED TO FILL

Ignoring the regular flow of the streams which is rapidly filling the lakes, said Wilhelm, an aggregate rainfall of four inches in the remainder of the season would fill Lake Chabot. The water that is seeping from the watershed ground into the streams however is rapidly filling up the lakes so that Lake Chabot will probably fill with but two additional inches of rainfall this year.

Similarly San Pablo dam will be completely filled with an additional rainfall of seven inches, the larger amount being required because of the larger area, the greater depth of the dam and the smaller watershed.

Water company engineers also have reported that the ground water of the coastal lands extending from Elmhurst through Roberts Landing and San Lorenzo to Alvarado is also being replenished by the storms and that there will be an ample water supply for the company's wells in these districts. The wells furnish the greater portion of the city water supply as from them annually some five billion gallons of water is pumped.

ENTIRE EASTBAY WILL COMBINE IN GUEST RECEPTION

Visitor is Due Next Sunday and Will Remain For Five Days

Edgar A. Guest, the poet who writes the poems that the heart up. Just Folks, which have won nationwide mention in the Oakland TRIBUNE and whose simple verses of home and encouragement have long been recognized to rise to poetic heights, will be Oakland's guest next Sunday.

He will come here from Southern California where he has been resting a short stay and at the invitation of The TRIBUNE will address a number of meetings that have been arranged for him under The TRIBUNE direction.

At the same time he will be entertained in a manner which has been accorded no poet visitor to Oakland for a long time.

The arrangements for this entertainment are more than ample testimonial to the popular hold of the keen but gentle philosopher who not so long ago wrote as his creed these lines:

To live as gently as I can,
To be no matter where a man,
To take what comes of good or ill
And cling to faith and honor still,
To do my best and let that stand
The record of my brain and hand,
And then, should failure come to me,
Still work and hope for victory.

ALL MEETINGS FREE

Guest's stay in Oakland is directly for the purpose that the poet should get nearer to his western readers. His trip west was so conceived by him and his meetings will be so carried out here. They all for that reason be wholly free and many of them open to the public. It is the desire both of the poet and of The TRIBUNE that as many shall have the opportunity to see and hear the writer as possible.

As to the nature of the reception to come to be given a glance at the advance program for Guest's five day stay in the Eastbay region will make plain. The program today was still incomplete, certain conflicts in dates remaining to be arranged.

The large part that the schools play in the poet's scheme is only equaled by his innate affection for youth—he himself is only thirty nine and there are times when he seems very much of a boy. He will speak in at least two and perhaps three Oakland high schools if time can be arranged and he will speak in Berkeley and Alameda high school.

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS

In higher academic circles where Guest has attracted attention as well as popularity there will be several special engagements.

One of these will be an afternoon reading at the University of California to which the poet is invited after having appeared in at the University branch in Los Angeles where he aroused enthusiasm. Announcement of the time of this meeting will be made later.

Another invitation to Guest is from Mills College where the poet will read to the student body. Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills has done the writer the honor to invite him to dinner at the school.

A third academic hearing will be accorded by St. Mary's College at an hour to be set later by the Brotherhood.

RECITAL FOR BLIND

Two of the poet's most interesting readings which have been arranged are peculiarly fitted to his philosophy. He will read to the student at the California School for the Blind in Berkeley and he will address the disabled soldiers of the Eastbay region of whom there are not less than 600. The latter meeting is being arranged at the direction of The TRIBUNE and with the co-operation of the Federal Board for Vocational Education. It would be difficult to imagine more fitting audiences for the poet who wrote "It Couldn't Be Done."

Guest knows that it can be done. Rising from a drug store clerk in Detroit to a position where on his thirty ninth birthday anniversary he received messages of appreciation and congratulation from 30,000 of his readers over the United States is what the writer has done with his "It couldn't be done but he did it" spirit.

There are other meetings that will be very interesting, not the least of which is his initial public reading at the Plymouth Community Church in Piedmont on next Sunday evening. An audience that will more than fill the auditorium has been promised to welcome the poet to Oakland. His reading will be preceded by a short program of music.

WOMEN TO RECEIVE

Of the entertainments planned in Oakland three stand out. One will be a big luncheon by the women of Ebell club at its home on Harrison street where the poet will be guest of honor. The Oakland Rotary Club will have Guest as its special speaker of the week and honor guest at a big luncheon meeting at the Hotel Oakland.

One evening will be devoted to the Shrine where the poet will be the center of a gala evening by Aahmes Temple.

Between his meetings the poet will try to see something of the natural beauties of the bay region but from indications his admirers will give him little enough time for that.

Partial List of Affairs Arranged

HERE follows a partial list of the engagements which will mark the entertainment of Edgar A. Guest, poet, during his visit to the Eastbay a week hence.

SUNDAY—Afternoon, California School for Deaf and Blind. Evening, Plymouth Community Church, Piedmont.

MONDAY—Morning, Oakland High School. Morning, Technical High School.

TUESDAY—Noon, Ebell Club luncheon. Evening, Shrine reception.

WEDNESDAY—Morning, school. Evening, Mills College.

THURSDAY—Noon, Rotary Club. Evening, meeting for disabled service men and for the public.

Dates not yet settled as to time will be announced later. These include an afternoon meeting at the University of California, a meeting at St. Mary's College, talks in one or two schools and a possible banquet engagement.

Holy Names Team to Play St. Mary's

VALLEJO, Jan. 29.—The Holy Name Sodality basketball team will travel to Oakland on February 5 for a game with the St. Mary's College.

KIDNAPING IN S. F. STILL MYSTERY TO PARENT, POLICE

Mother Hints Relatives in L. A. May Have Knowledge of Baby Abduction.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—The mystery of the kidnaping of six months old Harry Smith from the lodging house conducted by A. Sellers, 1 Fillmore street, remained unsolved tonight although the police spent the entire day in a search and an investigation.

Mrs. Alice Smith, widow of Harry C. Smith who was killed by electricity two weeks ago at Coalinga insists that one of her relatives in Los Angeles took the child hoping to get her to return to her former home in that city. She refused to go at the time together upon her uncle Evans Van Fincker whom she had mentioned earlier in the day. I explained that she had thought of him because he had recently visited her here.

Van Fincker at his home in Los Angeles declared last night that he was completely mystified over the kidnaping of the child. Van Fincker escorted Mrs. Smith and her child to San Francisco from Coalinga after her husband's death. He left San Francisco for his home Monday, he said last night. His statements were upheld by Peter Hendricks, a brother to Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Smith has an elder child and throughout the day alternately sobbed and held her other youngster to her bosom. The police questioned Sellers and his wife, bringing them with Mrs. Smith before Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson. The Sellers denied any connection with the kidnaping. Sellers was formerly a foreman for the Pacific Telephone company in Los Angeles and Smith had worked for him. Smith was employed by the San Joaquin Light and Power company at the time of his death.

The baby was stolen from its crib while Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Sellers were talking together in an adjoining room at 10 o'clock last night.

Mrs. Smith turned over to Captain Matheson a letter signed by her father and brother which she received on Thursday urging her to return to live with them. She is expecting $5,000 compensation for the death of her husband.

First Playwright: You don't mean to say you are dubious about your play. Second Playwright: I certainly am. They liked it so well in Danbury, Connecticut, that I'm afraid it's over the head of Broadway.

'CAN JUDGE BE VAMPED BY A PRETTY GIRL?'

Answer Is the Same As the Question and Is, "Who Knows?"

No indeed, a judge can't be vamped.

Such is in effect the reply that has been thrown back to Dr. Katherine B. Davis, former Commissioner of Corrections in New York City, in answer to her assertion in Philadelphia the other day that a judge may be twisted around the finger of a pretty feminine offender just as effectively as any other mere man. Needless to say Independence Hall was startled. Some of the judiciary even forgot their calm and dignity long enough to answer back. Judge Raymond McNeille declared that the Queen of Sheba herself would have no effect upon him and several of his colleagues hastened to his support. Today Judge George E. Samuels of Oakland added his voice to this census of opinion.

I don't quite see why Judge McNeille selected the Queen of Sheba for his comparison. I've never considered the lady as particularly charming. Cleopatra or Delilah would seem to me to more nearly typify the modern vamp. However even their wiles do not affect the conscientious judge in the performance of his duty. On the other hand I at least am always less sympathetic with the offender who attempts to use a baby stare to secure clemency.

THERE ARE EXCEPTIONS

But, continued the judge, there is no denying that any man, be he judge or member of a jury, cannot help being affected by the thought of his home where a mother rules with all true feminine charm and this memory may make him less severe.

As far as the question of women on the jury is concerned I have always been in favor of that for the consideration of cases concerning men as well as women.

Altogether Judge Samuels seems to agree with the Philadelphians that the lady with the bread knife and the money back scales is just as blind when the offenses of women are considered as in when the most hardened criminal is on the stand. Not so sure of this are some of the New York judges. One of them, Justice John Ford, defends women and her wiles but makes it clear that the only complete judgment of a woman is that verdict that comes from her own sex.

Who knows, he queries, when a woman is using her wiles? The? Well, another woman perhaps.

SOLOMON SUCCUMBED

One of the critics of Dr. Davis replies that he couldn't be vamped by the Queen of Sheba. I consider that an egotistical statement for any modern judge to make because old Judge Solomon succumbed to the wiles of the lady you know.

I have always advocated the presence of women on juries particularly in cases where there are women witnesses or where either or both parties to the suit are women.

God in his wisdom gave to women the power to hoodwink, befuddle, befog and wheedle man. It has to do with the primitive relations of the sexes. In the olden days woman had no other defense but her power to influence men.

And no matter what new fields may invade that power over men will never diminish.

Never was there a man who was not moved by feminine beauty.

There is no harm in this. It is not altogether beauty either, it's a quality found in the children of the tenements as well as on Fifth avenue belles. It's feminity that appeals.

WIN JUDGE'S FAVOR

Now as far as this quality getting a woman off in court with a light sentence or none at all is concerned let me explain how this has come about.

If the evidence is closely balanced and it is difficult to make a decision a woman is often dismissed where a man might be held by the law. These are practically guessing cases—most of our cases are that sort. The cases that are not closely balanced can be settled out of court.

On one point however Judge Ford does not agree with Dr. Davis. She said that pretty girls with "fine clothes" were able to win a judge's favor. Such he says is not true. He cited the instance of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw who affected every one though she was always dressed most simply.

When asked if he didn't think that it had been a carefully careless effect—a premeditated simplicity—the judge smiled again and repeated, "Who knows?"

$44,000,000 Taxes Due from Burglars and Bootleggers

By RALPH F. COUCH,
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Burglars and bootleggers owe the government $44,000,000 in taxes on incomes earned during 1920, it was estimated here today as the internal revenue bureau made ready to receive more than five million returns for the calendar year just past.

Those who indulge in a "friendly little game" should pay Uncle Sam approximately $80,000,000 from the national "kitty" of approximately $2,000,000,000 if they wish to make correct returns on their incomes.

Bootleggers during 1920 are estimated to have made profits totaling at least $600,000,000, while more than $2,000,000,000 a year is computed to change hands annually in the United States as a result of bets placed on card games, horse races and other operations where chance decides the ownership of the lucre.

DESERTED WIFE GIVEN DIVORCE AND ALIMONY

Young Matron Says That Her Husband's Actions Were a Mystery to Her.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—Mrs. Irene M. Bryant, who lives at the Hotel Touraine, Oakland, was granted a divorce by Superior Judge Sherrall yesterday from Blinn F. Bryant, Oakland and San Francisco clubman and proprietor of the Maryland bowling alley, after she had testified that his desertion of her was the surprise of her life.

Mrs. Bryant, young and prepossessing, took the stand and described her husband's departure March 8, 1920.

It was one of the most mysterious incidents of my life, she declared. I had just finished writing a letter to my mother telling how happy we were. I couldn't understand it. It came like a bolt out of the blue sky. I saw my husband the next day and he said to me, You can't expect me to ruin my whole life living with you.

John L. Wilson, attorney, represented Mrs. Bryant and her husband who was present throughout sat beside his counsel, Walter Christie.

Extreme cruelty and desertion were both recorded as grounds for the decree and no opposition was offered by Bryant.

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FIVE BOYS, TWO GIRLS SEEKING BERKELEY HOMES

Children From Six to Seven Years of Age in Need of Foster Parents.

BERKELEY, Jan 29—Five boys between the ages of 6 and 9 and two little girls of 7 are asking for homes in Berkeley

An appeal in behalf of the seven children was issued today by the children's bureau of the Charity Organization Society of Berkeley through Mrs Helen Neal executive secretary The call for foster parents in these cases Mrs Neal declares, is but evidence of a constant need for homes for orphaned or abandoned children

All these children can bring in the joy into any home and a good home will mean everything in their little lives," says Mrs Neal who tells the needs of the society which she represents in the following statement

The children's bureau of the Berkeley Charity Organization Society is constantly in need of good foster homes in which to board the children under its care At the present time there is a pressing demand for a good Catholic home for a small boy, age 9 He is a particularly attractive child and would bring real joy to any household

Two excellent homes for little girls 7 years of age are also being sought The bureau is most desirous of finding kind and intelligent foster mothers for these children for they have never had the advantages of a good home environment and are greatly in need of thoughtful and kind directed care Both of these girls are to be placed in Protestant families

Two small Protestant brothers 7 and 9 are also looking for a good kind home It is very desirable that the children be kept together They are bright little fellows and will fit well into any normal household

Full information may be obtained by phoning the Berkeley Charity Organization Society Berkeley 9434 or calling at 2120 Grove street

Music and Musicians

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH

February threatens to be a lean month in Eastbay music The clubs and the amateurs have their usual programs, which are continuing apace, but otherwise the offerings are few The New York Chamber Music Society will be at Harmon Gymnasium in Berkeley on January 10, but only for members of the Berkeley Musical Association On Thursday, February 17 and February 24, will be given the first two concerts of the new series of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra at the same place

ALTHOUSE WILL SING AT AUDITORIUM

This leaves Paul Althouse as the only visiting recitalist of the month His appearance fourth in the series of the Le Fevre Brusher schedule will be in the Auditorium theater the evening of February 1?

The recent rise of Mr Althouse in the world of music will always remain an incentive to young American singers Hardly had he won his first success as a concert singer on the Festival tour of the New York Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Walter Damrosch than he was engaged by the Metropolitan Opera Company Since joining the Metropolitan forces his forte has seemed to be the creation of roles in the new opera for he has in turn been the first to sing the lead in Herbert's opera Madeleine in De Koven's Canterbury Pilgrims and in Charles Wakefield Cadman's composition Shanewis In addition to his operatic triumphs Paul Althouse has been heard in concert in practically every important city in the United States and everywhere he has scored with his beautiful voice and his striking personality

In his local engagement Mr Althouse will have Rudolph Gruen as accompanist and as assisting artist Rudolph Gruen is an embryonic master of the pianoforte and Mr Althouse is bringing the genius of this young man before the music lovers of the country by enabling him to include a group of solos in the various programs of the tour As accompanist to Luffe Claussen Fitzlu and to Althouse last season Rudolph Greun won favorable criticism and this season critics are no less enthusiastic in their praise of him as a soloist The groups offered by the tenor with that of the pianist serve to make a nicely selected and balanced program

MME. JEANNE JOMELLI

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OAKLAND ARTISTS IN S I PROGRAM

At Sorosis Hall 62 Sutter St San Francisco Monday at 8:15 o'clock *some members of the faculty of the* San Francisco Institute of Music Arthur Conradi director will give the following program Most of the artists are from Eastbay cities

1

(a) Charpentier—Aria from Louise Depuis le Jour
(b) Thome—Mystere
Madame Sofia Newland Neustadt (Mezzo soprano)
Mr W W Carruth accompanying

2

Henri Wieniawski—Concert in D minor Allegro moderato Romance a la Zingara
Mr Orley See violinist
Mrs Fay Rector Bevitt accompanying

3

(a) Cyril Scott—The White Knight
(b) Sigurd Lie—Soft footed Snow
(c) Frances Allitsen—Love is a Tabble
Madame Neustadt

4

(a) Fugani Kreisler Praeludium and Allegro
(b) Wagner Wilhelmj — Prize song from Die Meistersinger
(c) Cecil Burleigh—Ghost Dance

5

Rossini—La Danza (A tarrantella) Madame Neustadt

SYNCOPATED GROUP WILL RETURN

The American Syncopated Orchestra and Singers colored organization which will be presented here for three days commencing Monday night February 7 with a matinee on Saturday is announced at Ye Liberty

The American Syncopated Orchestra and Singers are exponents of the melodies of the American negro The world knows no more harmonious or melodious music than this truly American product of a race whose soul is harmony and rhythm

The orchestra played here last year and an ovation is expected The organization was instituted by Will Marion Cook

MME JOMELLI IS LOCATED ACROSS BAY

Mme Jeanne Jomelli formerly leading soprano of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company has recently returned to the United States after a year spent in the Orient and Hawaii Mme Jomelli has located in San Francisco and has taken apartments at Hotel Richelieu

During the winter and Spring Mme Jomelli will give a series of Sunday musicales at the Hotel Richelieu at which she will present a number of her advanced pupils The date of the first musicale is February 10 The affair will be invitational

PUPILS IN RECITAL SHOW ACHIEVEMENT

Much interest in the program of a group of young players was expressed by those who attended yesterday afternoon a recital by the pupils of Margaret White Coxon at the residence of Mrs W S Overton in Piedmont Mrs Overton's own little girl Mabel six years old was youngest of those who played The others were Nell Halladay Nancy Overton Mliss Newton and Constance Overton

GENERAL SYMPHONY LIST IS SELECTED

Subscriptions in considerable number have already been made for the San Francisco Symphony season at the university Alfred Hertz conductor announces that the season will be devoted to compositions of the sort which the subscribers have selected that is of classical combined with lighter works Several symphonies will be given The general program he announces as follows

Brahms Symphony No 1 Mozart's C Minor Symphony Schumann's Symphony No 1 the Prelude and Love Death from Tristan and Isolde Death and Transfiguration by Richard Strauss the Concerto Grosso of Handel the Egmont Overture of Beethoven the Finlandia of Sibelius and six variations on a Russian theme by six Russian composers

MISS DE LAVEAGA HEARD BY CLUB

Miss Consuelo DeLaveaga of Oakland sang in the Sorosis Hall in San Francisco before the Hermes Club last Saturday night Miss DeLaveaga has a charming soprano voice and has achieved considerable distinction in musical circles She is a pupil of Mme Jeanne Jomelli

LEMON MARKET IS REPORTED RUINED THROUGH IMPORTS

Fruit Rotting Along Highways Because of Competition From Italy Growers

Because competition of Sicilian lemons is making ... ship California lemons last four hundred carloads of lemons were dumped in San Dimas within a few miles out of Los Angeles during the week just past according to dispatches received here

These lemons were dumped by members of the San Dimas Lemon Growers Association and represent almost one half of the crop of the members of this association

According to local commission merchants the dumping of lemons is but one of the many things that are happening in the citrus country which indicates the bad state of affairs prevailing in the lemon market this year due to the absence of tariff protection from the Sicilian lemon importations

FREE LEMONS ON HIGHWAY

Buyers for local markets who have just returned from the southern part of the state tell of places along the highway where great bins full of lemons have been set out in front of the ranches with signs inviting wayfarers to "Help Yourselves—Free Lemons"

At another place one buyer said he came to a place where a large bin of lemons unsorted but the lot including much of fancy grade with a large sign addressed to passersby "Take What You Want and Leave What You Want" And in front of the bin was a small child's bank with a few small contributions in it from persons who had come before

FRUIT FOR NOTHING

Growers who are marketing *their lemons in this way realize that* if they do not get next to nothing for them then they must dispose of them for nothing said the local merchant For that reason they do not think anything of it when a man comes along with a small truck loads it up from the bin and drops a single dime in the contribution box

Both high freight rates and the unbalanced state of the foreign exchange with Italy have worked against the lemon men this year dealers say A grower they say makes no money when he receives a net price of $2.?? f o b Southern California and that is all they have been receiving for some time past Market reports say that the lemon market strengthened a bit toward the end of the week and that as high as $2.75 a box was being paid yesterday and Friday

TARIFF INCREASE WANTED

Southern California lemon growers are now at Congress where they are actively lobbying for a higher protective tariff on lemons They are asking Congress to increase the present tariff of 1.44 cents a pound to cents a pound Hearings on the lemon situation have been intermittently in progress before the ways and means committee of the House of Representatives for the past week A Senate committee is also to take up the lemon situation shortly

Hundreds of telegrams are being sent to the California delegation at Congress by Southern California growers produce men and shippers urging the higher lemon tariff The San Dimas Lemon Growers Association is also planning to send copies of photographs of the rotting piles of lemons in San Dimas wish to Congress to emphasize the great number of lemons which are being thrown away because of the adverse market conditions

The wholesale price of lemons in the local market has been $3@?.?5 a box during the past week The New York price is about the same as the presence of the foreign lemons forces the market down even though the longer freight haul makes the marketing costs higher Sicilian lemons however of quality equal to the California lemons are quoted in New York at $1.75@2 a box little more than half of the California lemon price

KINDERGARTEN BENEFIT

A benefit for the kindergarten unit in France is announced by the Barnard Kindergarten Normal School 2718 Ashby avenue for Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and Friday night A bazaar will be featured Tea will be served between 4 and 6 o'clock in the afternoons An entertainment will be offered Friday night

California's Land Plan Will Be Tried in Mexico

BERKELEY Jan 29—California's plan of land colonists will be tried by Mexico as a means of guarding against future revolutions it was ... this week in conference with Dr Elwood Mead professor of rural institutions at the university and chairman of the State land settlement board ...

With Dr Mead representatives of the Mexican government visited at the State land settlement colony at Durham which project won ... visitors ... at a meeting held under the joint ... of the university ... city ... Dr Mead outlined ... Calif... land settlement ... this form ... country's best in ... social unrest Of ... in this State and of ... the Mexican representatives Dr Mead said

LAND LEGISLATION

California was the first American State to recognize the necessity of land legislation In 1917 our State Legislature created a land settlement board gave it authority to buy large tracts of land subdivide these into small farms for farmers and gardens for farm laborers These were thrown open to worthy landless people who were given 36 years to pay for them and the payments were shortened so that by paying 6 per cent a year of the debt the settler became the owner of his farm at the end of the period In addition to this loans could be made to help improve and equip these farms A competent adviser helps settlers organize to co-operate in business and work out social and recreative activities

Last week the Director of Agriculture from the Commonwealth of Mexico visited Durham The revolution in Mexico had its origin in land Poor people wanted farms That aspiration has not been gratified Unless it is the government believes there will be other revolution The director was sent to California to see how the State helps men own farms What he saw was a group of individuals owning and cultivating their farms exactly as farms were owned outside but he also saw a community life not found outside

CUT IN PRICE MADE

Paddy rice bought in carload lots direct from grower was being unloaded into settlers wagons A cut price had been made to the community's co-operative association The dealer's profits and all extra handling was being saved A committee from the two hundred farmers at Delhi was at Durham buying breeding stock for its members one organized neighborhood buying from another No advertising no middleman Cheap freights mean money for the man who buys and the man who sells and these economies make the difference between success and failure Every visitor to the State settlements finds in them a new social fabric Visitors from all over the United States have come away talking of the Durham spirit

POOR ROADS COSTLY

Joseph S Boggs state highway engineer of Kentucky has made the statement that poor roads cost the state $?5 000 000 a year

LEPER COLONY AT MOLOKAI ISLAND GREATLY REDUCED

Chaulmoogra Treatment for Disease Cuts Number of Isolated Patients.

HONOLULU Jan 12 (Correspondence by mail to The TRIBUNE) — The chaulmoogra treatment for leprosy administered at the Kalihi Hospital here is proving so successful in reducing the number of lepers in the Hawaiian Islands that the Catholic mission on Molokai island will probably be abandoned in the course of a few years Brother Louis Leison for the last twenty two years stationed at the mission yesterday declared

Five years ago the Catholic mission had 125 to 130 inmates, today it has but sixty three according to Father Louis The number has decreased year by year since the application of the chaulmoogra treatment until a negligible number of inmates is forecast he added Virtually no new cases have been received during the last few years

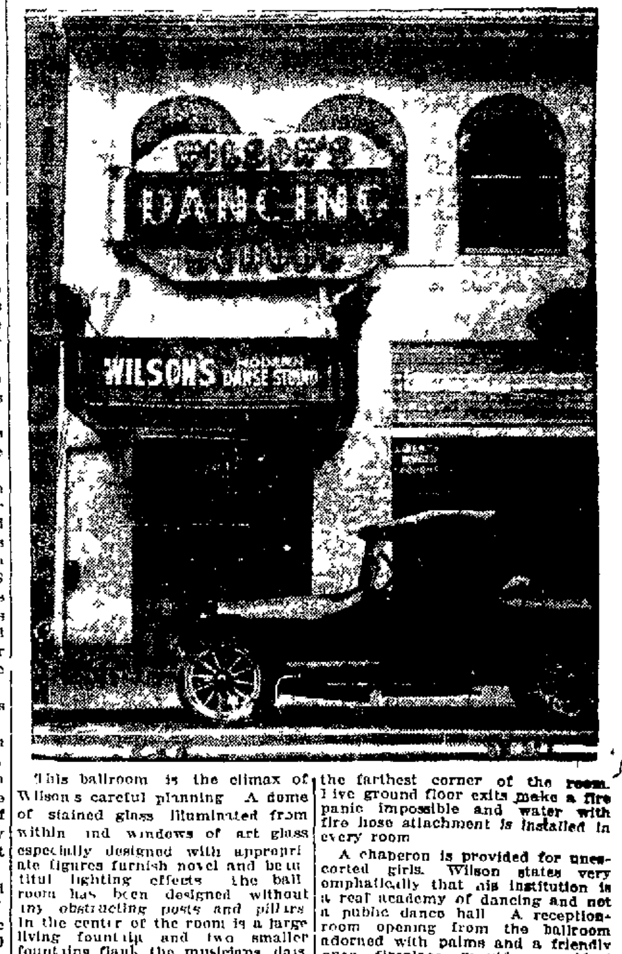
The mission is manned by a staff consisting of a manager and four Catholic brothers and is supported by appropriations from both the territorial and United States Governments

Most of the inmates are native Hawaiians although there are many of other races including whites

NEW YORK'S LEADING DANCER IS SAN FRANCISCO'S OWN HOME BOY

Wal Wilson's Modern Dance Studio Uses the Latest Methods of Private Instruction

The street front of the building which Wal Wilson has erected at 38 Fifth street to house his new dance studio The arrangements and appointments of the ballroom and the private instruction rooms make this one of the finest dancing academies in the United States



WHEREVER devotees of expert dancing foregather on New York's Broadway the name of Wal Wilson is familiarly known Wilson has not only taught dancing almost from boyhood and raised the standards of dance instruction by founding the National United Masters of Dancing Association but he has by long study and experiment introduced innovations in methods of teaching and in the arrangement of his studios which make learning easy for the novice and dancing delightful under ideal conditions for the expert

Wal Wilson is a San Francisco product and after years of success in New York with additional academies in Portland Seattle and Los Angeles he has returned to the city where he made his first success Wilson's career began when his mother herself a great dancer in her day used to swing him round the room in the then popular steps of the old fashioned waltz polka and schottische When he was 18 years old he began training dancers for the stage but so many students came to him to learn modern social dancing that he gradually gave over his entire time to this phase of the work His natural ability to impart knowledge to others and his originality in working out improvements of method have won for him a stable success which he is now ready to place at the service of San Francisco's dancers and would be dancers—which includes most of the people with sufficient energy and leisure to take part in the most popular pastime of our age

Wal Wilson's new studios and ballroom were designed by himself occupying the building which he has erected at a cost of $650 000 covering the lots at 38 Fifth street. No detail of ventilation acoustics or furnishings was too small to engage Wilson's personal thought and attention in the effort to invent just a little better way to do it

The beginner in Wal Wilson's course of instruction is first given individual instruction in one of the five private studios which are attractively furnished in brown wicker with tapestry upholstery window boxes comfortable divans partitioned into individual seats and an anteroom opening from the studio by glass double doors where parents or chaperons may watch the lesson without interfering or embarrassing the student Choice of three musical instruments for accompaniment is provided—grand piano Edison or Victrola In these first lessons the tempo of the music is adjusted to the student's progress so that he may learn the steps properly in slower time A large pier glass at the end of the room enables him to perfect his own positions by direct observation One of the interesting features of this instruction is the division of the four period of thirty dances into five sections of six dances each of which is led by a different instructor No two people dance just alike and by having five different ... the student meets from the first the individual variations with which he will become familiar on the ballroom floor

When the steps have been learned with proficiency the student ... to the next grade Adjoining the great ballroom are two balcony dance rooms called the terraces which ... accustomed to the orchestra ... without being seen from the floor below When he has learned to dance easily under these conditions he is finally admitted to the great ballroom itself

This ballroom is the climax of Wilson's careful planning A dome of stained glass illuminated from within and windows of art glass especially designed with appropriate figures furnish novel and beautiful lighting effects The ballroom has been designed without any obstructing posts and pillars In the center of the room is a large living fountain and two smaller fountains flank the musicians dais Greek figures uphold artistically designed lights and guard the great staircase which sweeps upward to the terrace rooms and the men's smoking room From the main ballroom open smaller loges for separate couples or parties The ventilation from the floor and also from the great dome keeps fresh air in constant circulation throughout the room The orchestra shell has been so arranged that the softest duet or trio can be heard to the farthest corner of the room. Five ground floor exits make a fire panic impossible and water with fire hose attachment is installed in every room

A chaperon is provided for unescorted girls. Wilson states very emphatically that his institution is a real academy of dancing and not a public dance hall A reception-room opening from the ballroom adorned with palms and a friendly open fireplace provides an ideal resting place

This building is Wilson's great pride and delight as well it may be In it he feels that at last he has achieved perfection as nearly as it can be reached today Only union labor has been employed in any phase of the construction and the orchestra is composed entirely of union musicians

Some one has well said that the three greatest physicians known are Doctors Pure Air Pure Water and Corrective Exercise Exercise is one of the royal roads to health but all health experts agree that exercise in the form of play is more beneficial than exercise in the form of drudgery The essential advantages of the gymnasium can be secured in the dancing school, plus the added benefit which free enjoyment gives

The business man whose sedentary life makes exercise necessary to health and efficiency, but who would be bored by the set exercise of the gymnasium, will find in dancing not only benefit for himself but the ideal way to entertain his associates and out of town visitors

In ancient times the importance of the dance was so well appreciated that it was associated with religion Youths were taught dancing as a training in life's discipline—and it is a discipline which the children of today need no less than did the children of old Greece We sometimes hear the present interest in dancing stigmatized as a "dancing craze" but rightly conducted with its cultivation of grace and harmony and co-ordination dancing is one of the sanest and most wholesome of pastimes

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WAL WILSON whose genius as a dancing instructor has created in San Francisco one of the finest academies of the art in the United States

Lodi "Americanizing" Expert Investigated

STOCKTON Jan 29 There have been no further demonstrations at Lodi against undesirable citizens An open air meeting last night was addressed by W A Godwin who advised if the expected trainload of North Dakota sons settlers of Russian German extraction arrived to tell the engineer to keep on Stockton Railroad officials declare the train is a myth

Godwin who says he came to Lodi to Americanize it is losing prestige with ministers The Business Men's Association has withdrawn support from him and the American Legion says it never did support him His history is being investigated

Strauss Favors Navy Construction Holiday

HONOLULU Jan 17 (Correspondence by mail to The TRIBUNE) — Disarmament or a naval construction holiday would be a good plan if all hand could agree said Rear Admiral Joseph Strauss who passed through here on the transport Sherman en route to Manila where he will assume command of the Asiatic station relieving Rear Admiral Albert Gleaves Admiral Strauss is accompanied by Mrs Strauss and their daughter

Aside from this comment on the proposal of Senator Borah of Idaho that the United States Great Britain and Japan suspend naval building operations for five years the admiral refused to discuss the matter

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Professor Urges New $1,000,000 Stadium at U. C.

Broad Gauged Athletic Policy Needed At School, Says E. L. Kleeberger

That the construction of the proposed $1,000,000 concrete stadium at the University of California would give the best future of the university and would set up California athletics on a democratic, intercollegiate footing was the contention last night of Prof. E. L. Kleeberger, director of the men's gymnasium and professor of physical education at the institution.

His address, Kleeberger's statement came as the first development in the outcry now raging regarding the erecting of the proposed stadium when its advantages and value to the institution were questioned by Professor G. M. Stratton. While Kleeberger declared that he was in sympathy with Professor Stratton's ideals regarding athletics—that they must be kept free from commercialism—he said that he believed the stadium would protect the university from these policies and he urged the construction of the arena and a broad minded athletic policy for the university.

ACID TEST IS SAYS

"The acid test of athletic virtue in an institution is that of the balance existing in the encouragement of the two phases of athletics," said Professor Kleeberger. "Proper perspective in the matters of policy and financial support to insure a joint promotion of the two phases without over emphasis on either is the essential thing. The contention that intercollegiate athletics affords a powerful stimulus to extensive participation is right. This however is the least of its claims for recognition. The power to vitalize college spirit, to serve as a moral equivalent for war and to promote interest in the university among all types of people throughout the state is the chief value of intercollegiate athletics. Such possibilities lend a ample justification from an educational point of view. The development of loyalty and enthusiasm in support of a common and wholesome endeavor must react favorably upon the business policy and safety of the nation.

"The development of commercialism he continued "gambling and kindred tendencies of the sporting world are sure to follow a policy which leads to an over emphasis on seating capacity and gate receipts with a corresponding neglect of facilities for extensive participation. Sincere advocates of intensive athletics must guard it from the fate of professional baseball and boxing.

SPACE AT PREMIUM

Modern stadia typified by the million dollar stadium being built by Ohio State provide for vast facilities for athletics and physical training beneath the bleachers. Such a plan is especially necessary at the University of California where space is at such a premium. Such a stadium as the one proposed would promote ideals concerning athletics that Professor Stratton has in mind and through the very mass of activity automatically developed would safeguard California athletics from the undemocratic arrogant and commercial form it has assumed in many large universities.

California is at a turning point in the development of its athletic policy and every real Californian should take a keen interest in seeing that athletics do not head down the hill of professionalism. Such a process of self-poisoning will mean a final reaction against intensive athletics and may endanger the good name of the university. Let us have a real stadium and a broad-gauged athletic policy.

Would Open Bonded Warehouse Portals

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—Attorney Frank Drew of Alameda is planning a legal step which may unloose a wealth of liquor stored in bonded warehouses throughout the west. While Drew would not say today what the nature of his contemplated legal proceedings was he admitted that he had a technicality or two up his sleeve which he would try out in the courts.

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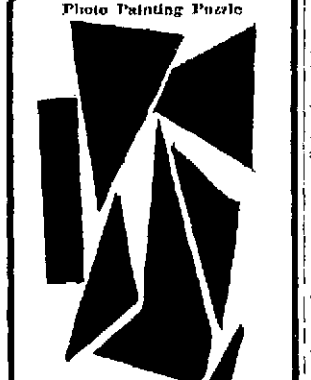

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One Bull Fight Satisfies Average American

Bull fighting is the national sport of Mexico as many as 30,000 persons often witnessing an exhibition. The pictures show, above the grand entrance of the toreadors, picadors, banderillos and matador. A part of the great crowd of spectators is also shown. Immediately below is a close up of the grand entrance. The matador giving the bull his death stroke, a sword thrust below the shoulder and through the heart is shown on the left center and at the right the horses dragging out the body of the vanquished bull. The bull is shown goring a horse in the lower picture. The matador at the left is the famous Rodolpho Gaona.

Aged Horses Impaled on Sharp Horns

Suffering of Beasts is Lost Amid Cheers From Excited People

By J. R. KNOWLAND
Publisher of The TRIBUNE

One bull fight should satisfy the curiosity of the most inquisitive American. It generally does—it satisfied mine. In fact I might have deserted my post early but in my capacity as a representative of the press I felt duty bound to remain until the last bull had received a fatal thrust and the last horse rendered hors de combat. It is a great game if you don't weaken. Many of the Californians who occupied seats in the Plaza de Toros in Mexico City during the recent visit to Mexico of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce delegation did weaken. Some left early and some hurriedly. A colored dining room waiter from West Oakland fainted dead away when the first horse was gored. He was carried out to the wonderment and amusement of the natives. My heart has stopped beating, he explained.

EDUCATION NEEDED

I have never attended a prize fight and in this respect my education has been neglected as far as preparation for graphically describing blood spilling events. It is true that I have recorded my impressions of national political conventions but bull fights are different although in the old days I have witnessed political gatherings that were almost as thrilling. With the sporting editor of The TRIBUNE 1000 miles away the publisher had no alternative but to assign himself to the detail and here goes.

The fight is scheduled for 4 p.m. As I take my seat at 4 p.m. in the great amphitheater which has a capacity of 30,000 the crowd is beginning to gather. From every section is afforded an unobstructed view of the arena where the big event is to be staged. The regular price for seats is eight pesos or four dollars in U. S. money. Delay purchasing and you pay speculators more. If your ticket is marked sombra you sit on the shady side if marked sol the full glare of the afternoon sun must be endured. Those occupying this section wear vari-colored eye shades which adds to the picturesqueness of the scene.

SCENE IN ARENA

The tiers of seats are of concrete and for the comfort of the spectators cushions for a few cents. Above the arena is suspended a large banner advertising an American typewriter. Even in the ring itself are square frames carrying ads. These are later removed.

The arena appears to be over 100 feet in diameter encircled by a board fence about five feet in height over which the fighters and attendants leap when too closely pursued by the bulls. At intervals short barriers are placed far enough from the fence to permit a man to jump behind but which obstruct the bulls horns.

There are a few reserved seats in front held for those who purchase season tickets which slightly reduces the cost for each performance. All is open except a circular inclosure close to the arena where spectators sit and peer at the performance through narrow windows running lengthwise. I was told that these sections are occupied by those in mourning who shrink from being seen out of respect for the departed. They are also popular with certain high officials.

4:30. The band begins to play. The amphitheater is two thirds full. Some one swipes a policeman with an orange. The dignity of the law must be upheld. Calling for assistance the uniformed guardian of the peace climbs up and nabs the culprit drags him down amid the jeers from the crowds and throws him out. The day is ruined for him. He is a cosmopolitan assemblage. All nationalities are represented. There are sombreros indigenous to every land.

AUDIENCE EXPECTANT

4. The amphitheater is nearly filled. Obstructions are being removed from the arena. Every one is alert. The excited section is filling with firemen. I seek information from a Mexican friend. Yes, the firemen who stand by to play the hose if necessary on obstreperous hombre who resents or feels hot or become displeased with the performance of matadores and refuse to obey the commands of the policemen. High up in the amphitheater is the stand where the president or judge sits who referees the fight. A bugler stands at his side and gives signals at the proper moment. More excitement and another arrest. This time a banana was thrown.

4 p.m. The gates open and there enters with a flourish of trumpets a gay company. They are attired in satin and satins with gold and silver trimmings. In the lead is a matador on a black and prancing charger. Then come other matadors who are the stars and who handle the swords that give the death thrusts to the bulls. Next the banderilleros who run a close second in popularity with the matadors. These are the gentlemen who place the banderillas in the bulls shoulder. A banderilla is a dart about two feet long with a sharp barbed point and covered with fancy colored paper. The expert places two at one throw in the shoulders of the bull. Trailing along come the capeadores who manipulate the red capes to divert the bulls attention at critical moments. On horseback follow the picadores with long lances in hand with which they torment the foes at the proper moment. Three mules harnessed together with an arrangement of traces for dragging out the dead bulls and horses form part of the procession. Behind these are men with wheelbarrows, shovels, rake and brooms for cleaning up the ring which is frequently necessary. Finally come the attendants who mount here they are sometimes all the cause of their propensities for volunteering advice to the performers. The grand ensemble having marched to the president box and received his acknowledgments the company parade around the arena and then march out.

ALL AWAIT BULL

All is now ready. From a door opposite my seat enters the bull emerging. He is a black specimen from Lerdo. As he passes out a red ribbon attached is jabbed into his shoulder. This is supposed to start him with the proper pep. Evidently he is fazzed up for his entrance. He enters the ring with his tail. A red cape is thrown before his eyes he attacks but the capeador is too swift. Then he is tackled by a picador mounted on a broken down blindfolded horse. These horses remind me of the job I frequently see on the Castro Valley cut off near Hayward where they are gathered from near and far to be ground into chicken food. One thrust from the javelin and the bull charges the horse and comes out victor. This horse was finished expiring in the arena and is later dragged out by the mules. Several Americans are leaving. It is not intended to kill the horse it is claimed but in every encounter the poor brute is worsted. The rider wears iron boots which protect him against the attacking horns.

CRUELTY TO HORSES

Another mounted picador urges his steed and worn out hack nag to weed the bull and unmindful of what awaits him he approaches is raised off the ground and fatally pierced. The bull is now in proper form for he has scented blood. This is necessary for a successful bull fight. I am informed. The moment is now at hand for the expert banderillero to perform. He approaches the bull unprotected with a banderilla in each hand. Walking out in front of the animal he strikes the colored dart to attract his attention. The bull sights the colors and charges and as he approaches the proper distance the darts are placed in his shoulders and the banderillero side steps in the nick of time. Now thoroughly incensed the tormented animal paws the ground and snorts. Two more darts are placed in his shoulders. The bull is now in fighting trim.

FIRST STAR APPEARS

The first star now appears. The matador asks permission of the chairman to kill the bull. It is granted and with a long sharp pointed sword in his right hand and in his left a muleta, a piece of red flannel three or four feet square held on a stick and so manipulated as to further infuriate the bull. Under the rules the matador strikes only when the animal's front feet are together and his head lowered. When the feet are thus placed the bull cannot attack without first spreading apart his front feet and this gives the matador a chance. Watching his opportunity the sword is driven into the bull's shoulder to the hilt and if he expires within ten minutes the matador scores. The bull begins to stagger, drops to his knees is up again and charging but very wobbly. Again he falls but fails to rise. Great shouting from the partizans of the matador. Thus ends the first bull. Hats are thrown into the ring and cloaks. Incidentally they are later thrown back. After the slaughter of one bull an enthusiastic fan threw a rooster into the ring and the whole game would have ended attendants chased him without success for some minutes.

SIX BULLS KILLED

Six bulls in all were disposed of with the performance varying but little except as to the skill displayed and time consumed. Two of the matadors were Mexicans and one a Spaniard and they were each backed by partizans and rooters. From opposite sections of the amphitheater one crowd would applaud and the other jeer. Uncomplimentary remarks would be hurled back and forth. The Spanish section would deride the skill of the Mexican swordwielder and the Mexicans facetiously would reply in kind. I could not understand what the warm talk was but I knew the exchanges were not friendly from the tone and gesture.

One event occurred not on the program. In fact there were two. When the second bull was brought in it was fairly getting into action when a Mexican apparently full of pulque or Mexican drink that would fairly curl your nose while imbibing, climbed a cactus plant after downing a quart and into the ring sword in hand and made motions as if to fight a bull patching the bull without the ceremonies. Quicker than the telling take place was pitched. He threw badly over the fence and proceeded in the bull ring. He lasted one half minute and his ambitions were gone. One of the bulls suddenly and unexpectedly jumped the fence and there was a great scurrying for [illegible]

MORE PEP WANTED

The audience demanded that the bull be killed the moment [illegible] slow still fight and [illegible] was. A moment later his life was put into the [illegible] matador did not [illegible] the audience demanded he work and derided while the [illegible] jeopardized his life [illegible] of the crowd. [illegible] open and [illegible] men grew pale [illegible] heads. Anyone [illegible] me was eating a hot [illegible] saw it drop from his [illegible] finally injured. All this happens once a week but there is no falling off in attendance. It is the [illegible] sport of Mexico.

I have reported my last bull fight. If it is necessary to [illegible] see through the [illegible] time on the expiring [illegible] enumerate the great [illegible] nerves were [illegible] and my sleep [illegible] conventions are bad enough but bull fights—well I am done with them.

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ALL THEATERS TO GIVE MATINEES FOR CHILD FUND

School Children to Be Given Half Holiday to Enable Them to Attend

Details for handling the fund to be raised next Thursday and Saturday for Central Europe's starving children have been mapped by the committee of motion picture managers and owners. Running the benefit Matinees will be given Thursday afternoon Feb. [illegible] in all neighborhood theaters the school department having declared a half holiday to permit all school children to attend. Saturday, Feb. [illegible] similar performances will be held in the downtown theaters these to take place in the morning at 10.

Each child will receive an envelope which will be the ticket of admission. The holder of this ticket may put any amount—ten cents, twenty cents—whatever the donor desires—in the envelope and seal same.

These envelopes sealed will be gathered by the committee and turned over to Mortimer Fleishhacker at San Francisco, general head of the state drive. The theater men will pay all expenses so the shows extra cent go to the children of Europe in the sealed envelopes of the donors.

The performances given in the theaters in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda are part of a nation drive by the picture theaters under the direction of the Amusement Industries Association enlisted through the appeal of Herbert Hoover who is directing the nation wide drive.

Three cents a day will the general committee declares feed a Central European orphan. Thousands in starving fatherless as the grim result of war. The plan of the theaters is to send them a gift direct from the childhood of America. The idea that has been endorsed generally throughout the country.

Fathers and Sons Meet at Banquet

RICHMOND, Jan. [illegible]—Father and son banquets were held last night at the First Presbyterian church and the First Baptist church.

The banquet at the Presbyterian church was presided over by Dr. W. M. Bullock and the speakers included Dr. Sharp whose subject was "A Regular Fellow." Charles Titus of the Oakland Y. M. C. A. who told of interviewing three boys on the best and worst things their fathers had done for them. Fred S. Newsom and Clerk Cam Mayer. There was a reading by Bradford Stevenson and a violin solo by Burt Calfee.

Dr. Sharp and C. Titus also spoke at the Baptist church. C. E. Lull presided. A short talk was delivered by Dr. W. W. Fraser and there were readings by Clyde Lumsgarner and Milton Diamond.

Tonight there will be an athletic carnival at the high school gymnasium under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. in which teams composed of fathers will oppose teams of their sons in various indoor games.

Aeolian Yacht Club Names New Officers

ALAMEDA, Jan. [illegible]—Russ Johnston was elected the new commodore of the Aeolian Yacht Club last night succeeding Carl Strom who held the honor six time. Thomas Tucker will take over commodore, Rodney McNamara port captain, George Potel treasurer, Emil Lowberg fleet captain, secretary Alex O'Keefe recording secretary, Chester Ayres, Carl Strom, Sevrin Arada directors and Geo. Hall, Cherim Ayres and George Potel regatta committee.

Plans were discussed for extending the club wharf.

BURGLAR TRIES ONCE TOO OFTEN; JINX TRAPS HIM

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—John D. Beale captured today as the burglar who held up D. W. Scanlon laundry supply dealer, 20 Mercedes way last week ventured once too often into the Ingleside Terrace exclusive district.

He had so little difficulty robbing Scanlon that he tried it again today. He visited the home of Mrs. John A. Coster, 145 Paloma avenue, barefooted and masked he searched the house and obtained $ in coin, a watch and other trinkets. Then his jinx pursued him. As he walked along Kearny street seeking an opportunity to dispose of the jewelry he fell into the hands of Detective Sergeant Dunnin and was gathered into custody. He admitted the Scanlon crime immediately but it was not until Mrs. Coster reported to the burglars that he confessed connection with that also.

S. F. CLEAN CITY, ROCHE ASSERTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—San Francisco was pronounced as clean as any other city of its size in the country in a report filed with Mayor James Rolph, Jr. today by President Thomas F. Roche of the police commission by way of reply to the charge that the bay region would likely lose the naval base because of the conditions.

The report was made in reply to allegations of Mrs. W. B. Hamilton a member of one of the committees of investigation. Her charges were based upon an assertion attributed to Captain Lester of the Presidio that conditions in San Francisco were no cleaner as bad as those in any other city in America.

In his report Roche says that he talked with many persons including Mrs. Hamilton and that he found almost all the information was hearsay. He held official statistics of the nine army corps in which the country is divided places San Francisco a seventh on the list in far as venereal diseases among soldiers are concerned.

Scouts Plan Trip to Practice Camp

ALAMEDA, Jan. 29.—Fifty members of the Scoutmasters extension class plan to go into the hills back of Oakland tomorrow and give a demonstration of what they have absorbed in the two months course just completed. The tests will take place at the Oakland Boy Scouts camp. The course has consisted of demonstrations and lectures delivered by various scout authorities and boy workers about the bay.

The Alameda Boy Scout Court of Honor held its bustle session Wednesday when it examined twelve of the local boys for advancement and rewards. Those who succeeded in passing the board were Everett Sprague, Kenneth Wells, Gilbert Pitman and Culver Williams who received merit badges in personal health, carpentry and athletics. Pablo Gutierrez and Harding Crandell who received their first class rating and Louis Kruse, Henry Timm, John Llearly, Frank Lullock and Palmer Ashley who were awarded the second class badge.

The court of honor consisted of C. W. Kelly, A. C. Dexter, F. D. Kahn, Elmer C. Dick, J. W. Sanford and E. S. McDowell.

The scoutmasters who are going into the hills Sunday will assemble at the Boy Scout headquarters 1409 Fair street at 8 o'clock. The party will be taken to the scout camp in automobiles.

New Girl Scout Troop Is Planned

ALAMEDA, Jan. 29.—Plans for the formation of the second troop of Girl Scouts in Alameda are being completed at the Methodist church. The new troop to be known as Troop [illegible] will be in charge of Mrs. E. J. Phillips. Any girl over twelve years of age may join. Troop One is in command of Captain Stowe who is aiding in the formation of the new troop.

The Girl Scouts in Alameda have pledged themselves to work and earn money through the sale of candy, newspapers and in other ways to contribute to the fund being raised by the Girl Scouts of America for the relief of starving European children.

Adelphian Club to Give Union Meeting

ALAMEDA, Jan. 29.—The union meeting of the Adelphian club next Thursday afternoon will carry out an interesting program. Mrs. G. Alexander Wright will be hostess and the program will start with singing of patriotic numbers led by Mrs. Maude Johnson. Mrs. Robert Hill will preside at the piano. A reading from Keats by Miss Rosa [illegible] Joyce Wright will follow in [illegible] Wait will close with a short talk.

Woodmen of World Give Masquerade

ALAMEDA, Jan. 29.—The members of Square Camp, Woodmen of the World, dispelled out last night in [illegible] Despite threatening weather there were large [illegible] Half to [illegible] several novel [illegible] were polled by the committee in charge of the evening. The committee consisted of [illegible] P. Forgwall, chairman, [illegible] and [illegible] Winkler.

Alameda Rebekah Lodges Are Merged

ALAMEDA, Jan. 29.—Under the leadership of Past President Louise [illegible] of the Rebekah Lodge [illegible] Alameda Lodges to Rebekah were consolidated with special ceremonies this [illegible]. The consolidation was effected [illegible] Avenue. The new lodge to be known as Lodge No. 4.

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ALAMEDA COUNTY HACIENDA WILL BE HOME FOR LODGE

Home of Late Mrs. Hearst to Be Recommended for Purchase by Moose.

With the recommendation of the two most supreme officers of the Loyal Order of the Moose it is certain, local Moose officials believe, that Hacienda del Poso de Verona, the beautiful home of the late Mrs. Phoebe Hearst near Pleasanton will be purchased by the national body as a Moose home.

That the home may become a second Mooseheart for Moose children, instead of a home for the aged and feeble members of the order as was first planned was indicated yesterday by Rodney H. Brandon supreme secretary who spoke to a delegation of Pleasanton city officials who met the delegation from Oakland and San Francisco lodges which accompanied Brandon and Director James J. Davis to the proposed site.

Brandon in thanking the Pleasanton delegation for the interest taken in the new project said that it was highly probable that if the estate was purchased as he believed it would be it would probably be used for a new home for the children at Mooseheart. Brandon did not indicate whether or not the Pleasanton site would do away with the Mooseheart home at Mooseheart, Ill. or if it would be a second home to relieve congested conditions at the home in Illinois and a children's home for the future.

More than fifty prominent Moose officials from Oakland and San Francisco as well as city and county officials accompanied the delegation to Hacienda yesterday where luncheon was served after which an inspection of the buildings and grounds was made.

Director General Davis and Supreme Secretary Brandon visited the San Francisco lodge last night where they took part in a huge initiation.

Irish to Hold State Convention in S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 30.—The first annual state convention of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic will be opened in the civic auditorium next Sunday by the Rev. Dr. Peter C. Yorke, California director of organization.

Delegates from every county in the state are to attend the coming convention.

California's participation in the national movement seeking official American recognition for the Irish republic will be formally launched at a public mass meeting in the civic auditorium on Sunday night, following the closing session of the convention. Father Yorke will preside. The speakers scheduled include Joseph Scott and W. Joseph Ford of Los Angeles, and Andrew J. Gallagher.

Take Legal Step to Aid United Railroads

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—The Union Trust Company today made another move toward the rehabilitation of the affairs of the United Railroads when a foreclosure on a deed of trust was filed for $23,500,000.

The reorganization of the United Railroads is to take the form of the organization of a new corporation to be known as the Market Street Railway Company and the number of shares and capitalization is to be materially reduced.

"LIVE AND LEARN"

The boat was crowded and two well dressed girls stood in a corner chatting gaily.

Isn't it great, Mac, that we could come on this week-end party? I know it's going to be marvelous.

Yes—and to think that we refused the invitation at first. We're going to have a glorious time."

And Mac weren't we fortunate to stumble upon that information last week as to how we could get appropriate clothes together. You know I never would have accepted had I not been able to dress properly. Wasn't it too sweet of Mrs. Brown to tell us what to do? I looked rather puzzled when she said "Go to Cherry's" but she only smiled and said "There are many other unfortunate people who have not heard of Cherry's. They have a store for women at 515 13th street and one for men at 528 13th street."

"And Oh! What a delightful surprise when I got there. Not only beautiful clothes but the glad tidings that we could pay for them just as we pleased. I love your sport suit and I think my new taffeta dress is a dream and really it's no effort at all to pay just a little bit each pay day. We live and learn don't we?"—Advertisement.

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...OW SPEED ACCOMPLISHMENT.

...pronouncement of judgment on the selec... a site for the proposed new Pacific naval ... near at hand. The sub-committee ap... to prepare a report setting forth the con... of the joint congressional committee on ...estigation of proposed new naval station ... on the Pacific Coast yesterday reached ...ement to report in favor of Alameda. This ... accordance with instructions from the ... committee, and the latter will submit its ... report to Congress tomorrow.

...es as resorted to by the proponents of ...sites made a last-hour effort to overcome ...ision of the joint committee and all the ...xperts and bring about further delay. But ...atly the obstructionists have again been ...d.

...hour has now passed when any community, ... newspaper or any man or group of men, ...empt interference with the establishment ... vital auxiliary to adequate naval defense ... Pacific Coast and at the same time be en... to consideration as an honest, patriotic ... The time for dog-in-the-manger tactics ...ed.

...eforth every good citizen on the Pacific ... will cooperate in urging upon Congress the ... realization of the plans of the naval ex... and the special joint committee of Congress ...ed to pass judgment on the experts' opin... The Pacific Coast must have a new naval ... It needs it quickly.

GERMANY GETS DECISION.

... nearly two years Germany has been insist... on definite terms regarding the amount ...ethod of payment of the reparations ac... levied in principle by the peace treaty of ...illes. Her demands now have been met. At ...eting Friday of the supreme council of the ... powers in Paris an agreement was reached ...ermany should pay an aggregate of 226,...,000 gold marks to the Allied powers.

...rms of American currency, this amounts, ... normal rate of exchange, to $58,750,000,...o this is to be added a twelve percent tax ...rmany's exports, which will bring the total ...ation payments to about $60,000,000,000. ...ompt payment of the annual installments ... fall due Germany will receive the benefit ... discount, which if claimed in its entirety ...ount to about six percent of the total.

... reaching an agreement upon this subject, ... threatened to be a disturbing split among ...llied powers has been avoided. It was the ... and intention of the treaty of peace that ...any should be required to make reparation ... full extent of her financial ability. The ... for reparation presented to the peace con... were greatly in excess of the amount now ... upon. France alone asked for 260,000,000,...rancs, or about $52,000,000,000. In accord... with the provisions of the treaty, examina... the question of German ability to pay was ... a reparations commission and the amount ...exacted settled later.

... the various conferences and discussions of ...ast eighteen months, France has insisted that ...ount be not definitely settled. She believed ...erman capacity not now apparent to repair ...ar damages would develop later and, in ...ent with the peace treaty, France believed ...ermany should be assessed the full amount ...le to collect. On the other hand, Great ...in and Belgium have acquiesced in the Ger... viewpoint that the reparations account ... be conclusively fixed, so that the German ...nment might be in a position to arrange its ... and its program of internal government ...ts accordingly.

... Paris last week the Anglo-Belgian view pre..., but with the compromise in favor of the ...ch contention of a twelve percent additional ... on the export business of Germany. This will ... measure constitute a tax on increased abil... make reparation.

... methods of payment prescribed by the ... appears to be reasonable. For the first ... years Germany must pay approximately ...000,000 annually, for the second five years ...000,000 annually and thereafter for the re...der of the payment period of forty-three ..., $1,200,000,000 annually. Germany can ... these payments without undue hardships. ... has won a favorable settlement. She may quibble and utter false pretenses in the hope of obtaining better terms, but after agreement and payment she will still be the smallest sufferer of any of the participants in the war.

It is to be remembered that the sum levied for reparations is not to defray any of the costs of the war. It is to partly make good the non-military losses sustained by the Allied peoples—the destruction of homes, factories, orchards, mines, shipping; the stolen livestock, factory equipment and household goods, and the murder of innocent non-combatants.

If Germany wishes to make progress economically she will accept promptly the decision of the Allied supreme council and get to work. The intent of the financial clauses of the peace treaty have been measurably softened. To meet the annual payments will not require as much money as was spent before the war on the army and navy establishments. And these latter burdens she is no longer obliged to bear.

BY THOSE WHO HAVE SEEN.

Sometime the true character of a person or a *thing may be most correctly known by consulting* its friend. Regarding political or social controversies, it is often most effective to go to the friends of one cult in order to ascertain just what is wrong with that cult; otherwise one is apt to be accused of taking the word of the enemy. Thus the crime of Bolshevism in Russia is exposed most ruthlessly by *those* who believed in and pleaded for the Bolsheviki.

There is the story of M. Schwartz, for example, who went to Russia to study the Bolshevik regime and, if possible, aid in crowning it with success as a government. He was accompanied by his wife, who for twenty years was known in America as a Socialist worker under the name of Jessie M. Molle. Mr. Schwartz recently reached Berlin on his way out from Bolshevism, after a most heart-breaking experience. His story was partly told in the Associated Press despatches from the German capital on the 11th and 12th of this month. His conclusion:

"Communism in Russia is robberism; it tolerates imprisonment, persecution and execution without trial; it has brought Russia starvation, disease and death. There is no government. It is a worse autocracy than the Czaristic government, and I lived there for twenty years under the Czar and had the experience necessary to make comparisons."

Exclusive of the last sentence this is precisely what has repeatedly been said in these columns of THE TRIBUNE. Five days after they reached Reval, Mrs. Schwartz died as a result of ill-treatment in a Soviet prison, and there her husband buried her, assisted by the American Consul and the Y. M. C. A. workers. The husband says he is bringing a picture of her grave back "to show her children and to the American workers who know how devoted she had been to their cause."

Mr. Albert Boni also went to Russia a few months ago. He was formerly a New York publisher of the firm of Boni and Liveright. In an article in the New York *Globe* of January 15 there is among other illuminating statements the following:

"The dictatorship of the workers and peasants, which, according to the Communists, is the corner-stone of their whole program, is for Russia a pure myth. Government of the Soviets is non-existent. The Communist party exercises control over the town, district, and government soviets, controlling such elections as still take place by a system of terror under which only the smallest minority have the courage, under the conditions requiring a public statement of their choice, to vote in opposition. Every one in Russia who, even though legally and peacefully, does or says anything to threaten the party dictatorship of the Communists is a counter-revolutionist. Mentally ninety percent of the Russian people are counter-revolutionary."

This is a fairly typical symposium of the views of all observers who have personally gone to Russia and seen with their own eyes. The verdict of those who have seen is that sovietism is a terrible destructive crime against the ignorant, helpless, starving Russian people, perpetrated by as blood-thirsty and conscienceless gang of murderers and thieves as were ever banded together.

Those in this country who speak fair words for the Bolshevists are the domestic brand of anarchists and Socialists who know nothing of Bolshevism in practice. They continue to damn the constitutional guarantees of the people of the United States and to cry for the abolition of the courts of law, but they take care not to go to Russia.

Miss Mary Garden, the famous opera star, is on trial. She has been made the directress general of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, and her job is to keep her aggregations of stars, impresarios, and supporting subscribers working together in some semblance of harmony. Many persons have failed and only a few have succeeded at this business. If Miss Garden succeeds will it be due to her fact that has always conspicuously manifested itself by blunt, outspoken candor regarding her associates?

In a recent session of Congress Senator La Follette of Wisconsin made an earnest plea for a protective tariff on cheese. On another occasion he attracted attention by a lengthy speech against protection for American women and children traveling in American ships on the high seas.

The deficit in the operating funds of the University of California is nothing unusual. There is a deficit in nearly everything we undertake that is worth while, in every thing that is alive.

NOTES and COMMENT

There is evidence of a tightening of the probation law's operation. Requests for its application on account of the youth or other facts regarding the transgressor are not as readily acted on as they were before notice was taken of the increase in crime. Where a young *man has embezzled public funds, for* instance, restoration of the amount taken seems to be a reasonable requirement precedent to consideration of the plea. Letting the culprit off on parole without a restoration of the loot is in a way thus condoning his act.

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It is a fact that the definite location of the navy base will tend to stabilize real estate values over a wide area. Uncertainty as to the commission's decision naturally led to fluctuation. There was a tendency to take a chance, and that always makes values uncertain. A region of Alameda, at least, that has been considered less desirable than other sections is now brought up to a greatly appreciated value.

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The president of France gave the supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus a $5000 vase, and it was lost in transit. Now it has been discovered in Turkey. Showing that the Sick Man is not so ill but he can discern the beauty and intrinsic value of portable property. It is an unusual direction, however, for art to gravitate.

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The notice that President-elect Harding will seek seclusion on a fishing trip serves as a reminder that he had a predecessor who enjoyed that sport. Grover Cleveland seemed to take great pleasure, and no doubt to enjoy relaxation, in a boat equipped with fishing tackle and a congenial friend. The congenial friend was very often the late Joseph Jefferson, the autor.

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In taking the stump to gain support of his tax bill the governor of California is following the course of the President of the United States when he swung around the circle to convince the country that the League of Nations pact was what the country wanted. It remains to be seen whether the governor will be more successful.

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A San Francisco gambler has been found guilty of contributing to the delinquency of a boy of 17. Even at that age a boy ought to know better, but that should not, and evidently has not, served to shield the man who would rob him in a game, and so decency triumphs. The noticeable thing about it is that it is a break in the general immunity enjoyed by gamblers in the larger city.

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Secretary Daniels is to the fore with a declaration that men in the navy are not gagged as to what they say and write, as Senator Borah asserts. It may be so technically, but several instances have been revealed where those who have expressed themselves rather freely have been made to feel the displeasure of their superiors.

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Mr. McAdoo *seems* to be somewhat ubiquitous. The last news of him was from Mexico, where he was entertained by President Obregon. However, such a visit has not the significance now that it would have had a year ago, and Mr. McAdoo is really entitled to fare to and fro without question.

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It has been discovered that the mortality of prohibition enforcement officials is greater than that of soldiers in a war. The fact had not before been brought to attention, but their "morality" had been observed more or less, with the result that it had classed higher yet in such comparison.

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS.

We are presented today two divergent movements—a crime wave and a reform wave. The trouble is, however, that the two are too far apart. While the crime wave proceeds along lines of thuggery, thievery and gang operations, the reform movement is contenting itself too largely with such matters as anti-tobacco propaganda and Sunday closing, neither of which, if successful, would have the slightest deterrent effect on the serious evils of the times.—Palo Alto Times.

As has been pointed out so often, there's nothing, absolutely nothing, in a name. Still, the fact remains that the only cow with a 37,381-pound milk record is Segis Pietertje Prospect. Her father was King Segis Tenth, and other ancestors were Johanna Rue 3rd's Lad, Johanna Vernon De Kol and Dutchland Governor Sir Colantha.—Modesto News.

Commissioner General of Immigration Caminetti has added the weight of his opinion to the demand that the United States settle its immigration problems at the port of embarkation instead of the port of entry. It is good business, it is humanity and it is common sense to decide what people shall be admitted to this country before they have taken the leap, rather than while they are in the air or after they have landed.—Fresno Republican.

Wonder some enterprising chap doesn't notice that the calendars are all out of date and fix up some new ones with raisin day, olive day, come-to-California day, heart day, tag day, own-your-own-home day, clean-up-your-yard day, sweep-your-front-porch day and all the others properly mentioned.—Stockton Record.

A few Red Bluff people did not believe that the tool factory was a certainty until they read that a contract has been let for the erection of a factory building. Others will wait until they see a few red hot wrenches turned out before committing themselves.—Red Bluff News.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

SAN FRANCISCO CONTEMPORARIES ON THE NAVAL BASE SELECTION

(From the San Francisco Bulletin)

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALAMEDA

Good luck to Alameda! She has landed the prize of the premier naval base of the Pacific Coast.

Not less than $25,000,000 will be expended on the preliminary works and more than $100,000,000 will be required to complete the enterprise. In addition there will be permanent employment of at least 15,000 men of all varieties from day laborers to highly skilled mechanics, and considerable expenditures in the local transportation if not the local purchase of supplies.

In tendering its congratulations to the sister city the Bulletin speaks with the sincerity of one that did not wait for the final verdict to express appreciation of Alameda's qualifications. As far back as March 26, 1920, in an article on "Bay Naval Base" this paper said:

A naval base is urgently needed somewhere on San Francisco bay. Just where it should be located is a mere detail, as long as we get it, but we can never hope to get it unless both sides of the bay are prepared to pull together. . . .

No matter on which side of the bay it is located, it would be a great benefit to both and both ought to be able to agree upon a question of common interest. Though they are not under one civic government, the bay cities are members of one family, and the gain of one is the gain of all. We are too big to fight over small-town differences. This makes no difference when it comes to the location of a great enterprise.

Let us pull together for the appropriation and let the War Department decide whether the base is to be at Hunters Point or Alameda.

Yet again on July 1, 1920, when congratulating Alameda on her "splendid showing" in the census returns, The Bulletin said:

Alameda county is deservedly proud of its growth, but underneath the local or district pride there is the feeling that the community of cities around the bay constitutes a metropolitan center far more populous than any other in Western America.

What Alameda county has gained represents great natural attractions, plus a fine spirit of cooperation. We might well seek to emulate its habit of pulling together.

No feature of the selection is more gratifying than the manner in which San Francisco and Oakland have expressed appreciation of Alameda's *good fortune.* It is the working of the metropolitan spirit, the spirit that is destined to make the bay region the greatest metropolis of the Western World.

We are members of one family, and the gain of one is the gain of all. To recognize this truth is to make our gains still greater, since to speak as one voice in a chorus is to speak louder than as half a dozen civic voices out of tune and out of harmony.

We can boost better if we boost together. Let us pool the publicity of our attractions for the tourist, the home-seeker and the man of business and they will hear us and come to us.

Don't let Los Angeles make a louder than as half a dozen civic destroyers than we are entitled to make over securing the infinitely important naval base. The destroyer site is at San Pedro, but in the boosting of the southern city that is only next door and is heralded as a part of Los Angeles.

Alameda is only a few miles from San Francisco, and without any of the annexing spirit we can speak of the naval base selection as a victory for the metropolitan area. Mention has been made of the money to be spent by the government, but that is only a beginning. The establishment of the greatest naval base on the Pacific in San Francisco bay means the development of all manners of facilities for shipbuilding and repairs. It definitely fixes the port as the terminal for the great shipping routes that traverse the Pacific.

It is Alameda's Day, but it is the day of us all since Alameda is a member of the San Francisco bay family.

(From the San Francisco Journal of Commerce).

ALAMEDA FOR NAVAL BASE

Advices from Washington indicate the almost certain choice of Alameda as the site of the naval base. If this may be considered final the graceful thing to do is to forget all strife and unite on emphasizing the favorable points of the situation. The Journal voiced the San Francisco desire to have Hunters Point selected. But Alameda is equally close to the foot of Market street, and this city cannot possibly lose the benefit of having the base so near. Frequent and cheap ferry service will bring a large part of the business here anyway.

A strong drawing card for Alameda was its offer to give 5340 acres of tide lands to the government, free of charge. This land was given to Alameda free by the State, and thus the people of the whole State may properly feel that they have participated in the gift. The land is now largely under water, but it will be only a matter of labor and expense to fill it in, by dredging, just as the exposition grounds were reclaimed.

It seemed to many that Hunters Point had many advantages over Alameda, but the site, besides being smaller, would have cost a large sum of money. San Francisco may take comfort in the fact that Hunters Point is still available for useful purposes that could not possibly use a site across the bay, and so, in the long run, this city may profit by the decision after all. If this site is covered in the future by giant industrial plants, the city will have them, and will have the naval base very close to it also.

There is still a fly in the ointment, owing to the report that the proposed economy plans of the coming administration will prevent any appropriation being made for a naval base at all. While the air is full of talk about disarmament, there is no practical possibility of its being carried out to an extent that would cancel the necessity for a naval base at this point. The size of the navy now absolutely demands this base, and it is dangerous economy to try to get along without it. The main purpose of the base is to provide facilities for repairing, cleaning and provisioning the ships, and to provide practice and instruction for the navy. It is not to be seriously considered that such drastic change of naval policy will take place as to render these services unnecessary.

The latest advices are to the effect that the British have adopted the view that their navy should be exactly equal in strength to the American navy. This is admitting a tremendous forward step for the latter, because it would be a made-over world indeed that ever sees an abandonment of the naval strength of Great Birtain. The increasing importance of the Pacific ocean has been deemed to call for the maintenance of a strong naval force on this coast, and so long as we have a navy we must have a place to keep it in order.

All practical considerations call for the pushing of the work along as fast as possible. At best it will take several years to get the institution well started. If influence is needed to urge this view upon Congress, San Francisco should lend all of its power to get favorable action taken. There is no dog in the manger policy possible in a progressive community. Alameda is a fair sister of one harmonious family, and it will not be the part of the elder sister to withhold congratulations.

It is expected that the committee will report to Congress this week, and that final action will be taken before the end of the session.

THE FORUM

The Editor of The TRIBUNE disclaims responsibility for opinions and statements expressed in this column. Brief contributions on current topics of general interest are welcome. They will not, as a rule, be printed unless accompanied by the name of the writer, which, if desired, will be withheld from publication.

NAME SUGGESTED.

To the Editor of The Tribune:

My family have taken The Oakland TRIBUNE from the first copy to date and consequently I feel that I am entitled to a few lines in order to plant a small seed that might take root in the minds of those who think and grow up into something worth while.

I would deem it a favor to be able to have the privilege to offer at this time a name for a future city and county. Lots of people in the Eastern and Southern states seem to think that Los Angeles is the entire state of California or that San Francisco takes up the entire territory of this state. Los Angeles gets its great name by its push and untiring energy through its system of advertising. San Francisco gets its great name solely through the fact that the bay of San Francisco is known throughout the world.

We here, who have been blessed with every natural advantage that a Supreme Being could give to a people, can stop that idea and stop it for all time to come, provided we wake up at this particular time and start something that will put us permanently on the map.

Why should we not call this large and glorious city "California." This, I believe, would be satisfactory to our city, also Berkeley, Alameda *and in fact all the outlying districts.* After such time, when we have worked under a city and county government that would extend from Hayward to Richmond, we can let in, possibly San Francisco, if she has anything to offer, and possibly Los Angeles herself.

The City and County of California, State of California, would last forever.

A. B. C. CLINTON.

Oakland, January 27.

WINNING CONFIDENCE.

As Senator Harding approaches the time when he is to assume the full responsibility for the conduct of the government, he is winning the confidence of the country. By calling into consultation with him the nation's foremost men without regard to partisan affiliations, he is letting the people understand that so far as he is concerned the government will be directed in its policies not by the few, but by the many. The President-elect wants to do what is considered to be the best and wisest and what the people desire to have done. By these methods he is bound to restore confidence in the Federal Government.—Portland Press.

THE SPIRIT OF THE AGE.

Little Claud's birthday had come round, and toward tea-time he said to his mother: "Isn't it time to have the good things, mummie?" "No, dear, not just yet," she said. "You must wait until your friends come." "Guess they won't come, mummie," said Claud, "'cause I didn't invite them. I thought I'd rather have it like the picture show have it—'clusive."—London Morning Post.

About YOUR HEALTH

Premature Gray Hair Its Cause and Its Remedies

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
Commissioner of Health, New York City.

It is a fact that there is almost universal resentment against gray hair. Naturally, the young person, prematurely gray, is sensitive over the condition and anxious to remedy it.

If it were possible to dye the hair without making it apparent to all the world that it is colored, there might be some excuse to resort to artificial aid but nobody is misled by this artifice. The danger of poisoning from the dye and the humiliation of deceit are assumed in vain. No one is deceived except, perhaps, the deceiver himself.

On the other hand, there is no need of submitting to the causes of early grayness just for the sake of becoming gray-haired. All the things productive of premature grayness are productive also of ill health and shortened life.

The mental state seems to bear an important relationship to the hair. Have you ever noticed how speedily your hair gets oily if you worry or are upset? Even though you had a thorough shampoo a day or two before, your hair becomes suddenly greasy and matted. This is the result, probably, of the increased circulation of blood in the head, causing an over-activity of the oil glands of the scalp.

If the worry is long continued, and especially if there is prolonged grief, there may be premature graying of the hair. Worry over financial or business or love or domestic affairs, with loss of sleep, will have its effect upon the hair.

Fear, anxiety, morbid thoughts, pain from neuralgia or repeated headaches, anything that results in a drain of nerve energy—restlessness, broken rest and interruption of the normal action of the sympathetic nervous system—these things may be followed by premature whitening of the hair.

Prolonged fever, the wasting diseases—such as anaemia or tuberculosis—and under-nourishment are important factors. Overwork and long hours of nervous strain in any calling will hasten grayness.

It is needless to point out the importance of that mysterious thing we call heredity. It seems perfectly natural for early grayness to show itself in some families. The mother who had white hair at 35 is very likely to pass on to her daughter the same tendency. It is a waste of time to spend it in lamentations against so natural and inevitable a thing.

When we know more about the so called ductless glands and more about the mysteries of the sympathetic nervous system we will better understand certain phenomena of which gray hair is one. I have long observed *an apparent relationship* between gray hair and soft teeth. Persons who are born with crumbly, easily destroyed teeth seem prone to premature grayness of hair. Hair and teeth and finger-nails have the same origin, and apparently they have in common a weakness of structure.

Of course, much can be done to improve the condition of the scalp and to better the nutrition of the hair. First and foremost, the scalp must be kept clean. To this end frequent shampoos with pure soap and water are of the greatest importance. Certain lotions and applications may be used to meet the special indications of the individual case, whether it be excessive dryness, oiliness or a tendency to baldness.

If the condition of your hair is to be improved your general health must be improved. The causes underlying nervousness and loss of sleep must be removed. The frequent and regular application of clean brush and comb, used exclusively by the owner, will go far toward correcting some of the causes of premature grayness.

WHAT is DOING TODAY

Army and navy nurses' day celebrated, various churches.

Open house, Y. W. C. A., 4:30 p. m.

Boy Scouts camp in hills, afternoon.

Contra Costa Hills Club hikes, start from Greek theater 9:30 a. m.

Vesper services, Mills College, 7 p. m.

Judeans give dance, Shrine Auditorium, evening.

Ye Liberty—Uncle Tom's Cabin.
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Fulton—39 East.
Pantages—Putting It Over.
Columbia—The Sweet Mammas.
State—Polly With a Past.
American—Tom Moore.
Kinema—Doris May.
Franklin—Bryant Washburn.
T. & D.—Constance Talmadge.
Broadway—The Forbidden Thing.
Arcadia—Dancing.
Lake Merritt—Boating.

WHAT is DOING TOMORROW.

Camp 94 and Circle 266 install officers, Pacific building, evening.

Oakland Eagles hold class initiations, evening.

Taft and Pennover Employees give benefit dance, Woodman hall, evening.

Monday and Religious Clubs meet, Y. W. C. A., 6:30 p. m.

Governor William D. Stephens lectures, Maple hall, evening.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO.

Redistricting bill agreed on by Legislature provides for seven *assemblymen and four senators for* Alameda county.

Berkeley Bible seminary receives bequest of $12,000 by will of Miss Mary A. Meyers.

Stauffer Chemical Company contracts to develop pyrite mine on the Boehmer ranch in Leona Heights.

Plans made for laying of cornerstone of Berkeley High school to be *held on February 22.*

GERMANY CANNOT PAY AMOUNT SET, VANDERLIP HOLDS

Baruch Agrees Nation Will Be Unable to Provide Indemnity to Allies

By HAROLD D. JACOBS
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Germany will never be able to pay the war indemnity fixed by the allies, Frank A. Vanderlip, international authority on economics, declared tonight.

In an interview with the United Press, Bernard M. Baruch predicted that if an amount were fixed within Germany's capacity to pay, American industries would respond instantly as the result of the reopening of the world markets and unemployment would be quickly wiped out.

Vanderlip said he believed that Germany would be able to negotiate the annuities up to three billion marks a year but that figure would mark their capacity.

BEYOND CAPACITY

If the allies should insist on Germany attempting to carry out the arrangement made in Paris today, the German children in the future would not thank Herbert Hoover for keeping them from starving to death now, he said.

There seems to be no question that 1,000,000,000 marks is beyond Germany's capacity to pay, Vanderlip continued. They might be able to meet their obligations up to 2,000,000,000 marks a year, but it is hardly possible they could pay the 1,000,000,000 marks annuity provided for in the final period of 41 years, and I doubt if they could avoid defaulting in the 1,000,000,000 mark period.

The total wealth of Germany before the war, according to the last available figure, was around $60,000,000,000, which is nominally about 50,000,000,000 marks. Since then not only has that country's industrial life been totally disorganized but it has lost valuable territories.

HAMPERS ALLIES

Entirely aside from Germany's ability to pay, however, the effect of a prohibitive indemnity upon the allies themselves and their associates should be considered. It would be certain to disorganize the whole industrial life of Europe and seriously affect the United States and other countries. Germany naturally will have to pay in goods and that means her former enemies will be forced into competition with low priced manufactured articles. Germany would be so poor herself that she could not be considered as a market for the goods of other countries.

Another angle for the allies themselves to consider is that in making up their budgets they will count upon the indemnity installments as a source of revenue. Should Germany default at any time their financial plans would be seriously disturbed.

Vanderlip predicted that Germany would refuse to accept the agreement at the meeting scheduled to be held in London on February 28. In that event he said the allies probably would have to undertake the task of revising their figures to a level compatible with Germany's ability to pay.

State Will Dominate Art, Keeler Asserts

California will be dominant in the control of the thought and activity of the world's art before very long if the prophecy of Charles Keeler, Berkeley poet, comes to pass.

This will be the attitude assumed by Keeler in his lecture at Plymouth Church Wednesday evening on "Shall We Make California the Art Center of the World."

This is to be the third and last of a series of lectures by Keeler provided through the generosity of Guy C. Earl, philanthropist and regent of the University of California, who has made a gift of the lectures to Plymouth church and the public. The lecture will be given in the main church auditorium, Piedmont and Yosemite avenues.

Korean Plot to Kill Told by Japanese

By Universal Service

SEOUL, Korea, Jan. 29.—(Special Cable Despatch.) Police have under arrest several insurgent Koreans who are alleged to have plotted the death of Japanese officials on the occasion of the arrival of Prince Yi, member of former royal family of Korea.

One of the insurgents is said by the police to have had in his possession a paper on which was written an account of the miseries of Japanese rule in Korea. He attempted to reach the carriage of the ex ruler.

Indemnity More Than Gold Mined Since Columbus

UNDER the allied agreement reached in Paris today, Germany will be required to pay nearly three times as much gold as has been produced in the entire world since Columbus discovered America.

The German indemnity amounts to approximately $56,500,000,000.

The value of gold production since 1492 is $17,397,417,278.

At the same time, Germany will have to pay the allies about two thirds of what her total wealth was back in 1908 when she was much wealthier than now. At that time her wealth was fixed at $77,864,000,000.

TROTSKY, LENINE, KAISER CHARGED WITH WAR BLAME

German Statesman Says Russ Leaders Got Fortune to Make Trouble

By CARL D. GROAT
United Press Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Jan. 29.—The joint responsibility of Leon Trotsky, Nikolai Lenine and German militarists for prolonging the world war could be proved if the Russian leaders could be haled into a German court, Deputy Louis Bernstein declared in an interview tonight.

The reichstag member declared he had definite proofs that Lenine and Trotsky received 0,000,000 marks from the Kaiser's government to aid in fomenting the Russian revolution.

General Hoffman had those two under his thumb at Brest Litovsk, Bernstein asserted. They were compelled to sign the peace wanted by the militarists which permitted withdrawal of German troops from the east to bolster up the west front.

I demand, he exclaimed, that Trotsky and Lenine through their representatives at least be taken into a German court to try to disprove that there was a solid link between Kaiserism and bolshevism.

The German government in 191[illegible] not only facilitated Lenine's and Trotsky's passage through Germany to Russia but provided over 0,000,000 gold marks. Lenine could not have misunderstood the source of that fund.

SHORTRIDGE TELLS POLITICAL STAND

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—Declaring that he believes that the United States has the right to grant a preferential in the matter of tolls to American ships passing through the Panama Canal, Senator-elect Samuel M. Shortridge today, before leaving for Washington, took occasion to make his position plain on a number of questions. Shortridge said that he was first for a protective tariff, that he was opposed to Oriental immigration and that he was most anxious to encourage the American merchant marine.

The present income tax law, the Senator-elect asserted, should be amended radically and the excess profits feature should be eliminated. Shortridge says he stands for economy in governmental business, the harnessing of water works and the reclaiming of lands. He also put himself on record for harbor development and for the encouragement of the mining and [illegible]

BERLIN STUNNED OVER REPORT OF INDEMNITY ASKED

Only Radicals Get Pleasure Out of News $56,000,000 Is Sum Fixed

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Jan. 29.—(Special Cable Despatch.)—Too absurd to discuss seriously.

The height of Paris madness.

A generation and a half of the German people are to be slaves to the allies.

These are a few of the many comments in high official and press circles on the news from Paris that the allied premiers meeting as the supreme council have agreed that Germany must pay 2 0,000,000,000 gold marks in reparation for the war damage.

The stunning blow which fell overnight in official and public quarters is lightened only by the declarations that the sum proposed is so fantastic that it could not be taken seriously and relief is professed in the absurdity of the figures.

REPORT NOT BELIEVED

The foreign office today said that no confirmation of the Paris news had been received but no one in Wilhelmstrasse was inclined to question the accuracy of the press reports.

In bank circles it was pointed out that the sum of reparation reported is fixed by the premiers was practically the total German wealth today if the occupied German territory is excluded from the calculations.

Impossible is the word most used wherever the matter is discussed. Germany can never agree to such a figure because she would promise something she could not carry out, declared one of the highest officials of the foreign office. If the allies dictate that sum without regard to the consequences then let them see how they can get it.

ALL STATES LOSING MONEY

There is not a country in the world today that is paying dividends. In other words there is not a single state that is being so run as to pay a profit. If the entente thinks that Germany is so remarkable an exception then let them come in and run the country to show us how they can do something in Germany which they frankly admit they can not do in their own countries.

The most bitter disappointment of the Germans is the reported flop of Premier Lloyd George to the French view. Yesterday the German press featured Lloyd George's opposition to France's rapacious demands. And in so called pro British circles of the Wilhelmstrasse government hitherto disposed to feel justified in their leanings toward Great Britain with which attitude the conservative press has disagreed and often turned its ridicule upon the government today there is blank amazement. Those quarters are by the ears over the report that Premier Lloyd George agreed to the reported figures. This if confirmed promises pretty well to destroy the illusion that Great Britain would protect Germany against too impossible demands by France.

RADICALS PLEASED

In fact the only quarters where the news of the reparations figures was received with some satisfaction was among some extreme radical leaders who consider that the staggering sum fixed by England and France for the exploitation of Germany the more quickly would there be an intense spirit of revolt of the people against capitalistic slavery.

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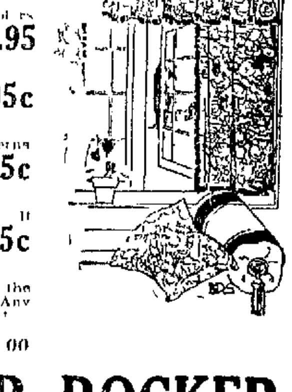
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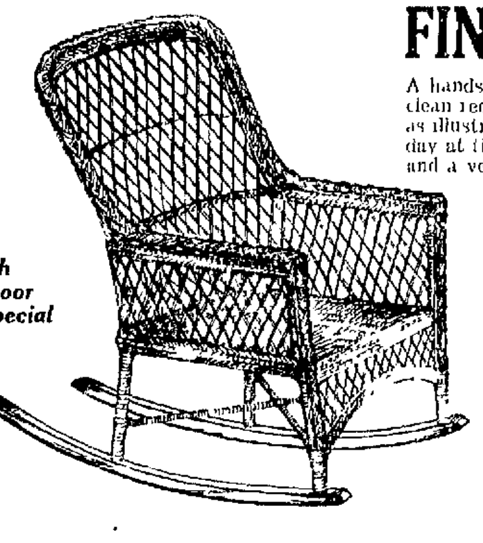
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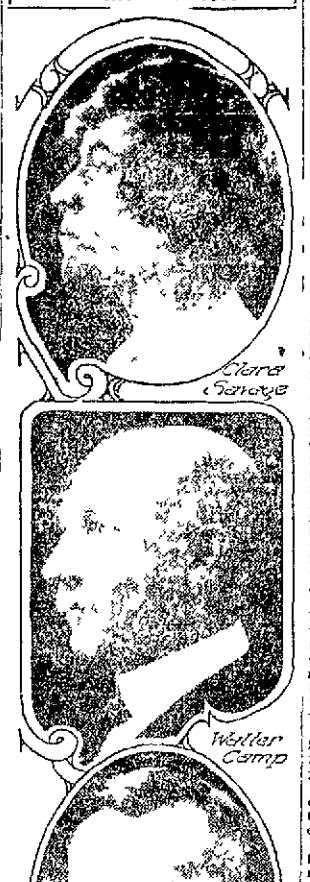
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Frederick O'Brien has a name as a traveler over the Seas—but he has lived all over the world. He is familiar with the thatches and lagoons of the South Seas the women of mystery and the men of music.

O'Brien after long time about the Marquesas in search of adventures came home and wrote all about the islands the people the customs and the costumes and did it so interestingly that the book became one of the best sellers of the year. Following, upon The Icon and Six Feet of Earth I feel I am responsible for a crop of thinks of the South Seas so the Know It Is said a colony of artists and writers and lovers of free with Willie Hearst toward Hearst friendly Tutt And Frederick O'Brien is responsible.

White Shadows of the South Seas has been secured for The TRIBUNE which is the only paper in this district which is permitted to publish it. O'Brien's story has the 3 prove it sense of it and the few chapters that have run have more than justified the predictions that it would be warmly welcomed.

It isn't a work of fiction and it isn't a recital of fact some facts and figures. It is a word picture of experiences in the Far mysterious enchanted land of the South Seas an exploration of the soul that comes to many as it came to Stevenson to explore the far places of the earth and oath. More interesting than fiction and one of the most fascinating pieces of literature in a decade. White Shadows of the South Seas is is more frequently discussed than any book before the public.

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Cry on Geraldine's Shoulder

What is the answer

Bags of mail cartloads of letters discussing earrings lipsticks bobbing bobbed hair and powders unlimited polishes "a mend—that is a part of the answer.

Geraldine with her accommodating shoulder moved into the pages of The TRIBUNE to perform a special service. If anyone doubted that she was needed the doubt flew out the window when the flood of letters poured in. Confidence and the secrets of a half of the population. She has given advice on everything from the tea soup bib tilted to girls about bobbed hair and cigarettes has come out on the great kissing question and has chided the ones who take pride in their prudishness.

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The habit of telling ones troubles ones happiness and ones ambitions to Jerry and of asking for her advice on every conceivable question has gripped The TRIBUNE family in the manner that that of swearing gripes the taxpayer bill.

The first thought when perplexing problem arises Jerry and her shoulder and the result is most always the end of the trouble the answer to the riddle and the strength giving advice of a real pal.

There is only one Geraldine. And her shoulder is in The TRIBUNE

Carnegie's History Of Literary Value

Andrew Carnegie left a record of philanthropy Scotch stories thrift and industry.

He has been set up as a model for many virtues just as his libraries have been set up before the eyes of the youth in hundreds of cities. A man who amassed a huge fortune and then gave much of it away the possessor of a keen sense of humor a remarkable business ability and a man who held the close friendship of men and women of world affairs Carnegie was one of the outstanding figures of his century.

The Autobiography of Andrew Carnegie as it appears in The TRIBUNE is not only a story of Carnegie but of scores of others who were prominent and his friends. It is a picture of days recently passed and is to be valued as a literary document.

Old Tales Are Told As New

If there are those who cannot take their classics straight let them take them diluted or inverted. The Sunday TRIBUNE offers the classics in modern guise with all the slangs and slangs of outrageous fortunes. Anne Jordan has taken the old tales and twisted them to modern shape given them a snappy style and a dash of paprika. The result is what George Ade would call A Scream (being an original way of saying a scream with no effort save capitalization). The Clarified Classics are packed with laughs and are funny enough to mollify the lovers of the good old books.

For years cartoonists of the world have envied Fontaine Fox his ability to put action and humor in simple outline drawings. His homely themes, the every-day hilarity he extracts from the doings of ordinary persons, and the simple truths that make his drawings applicable in any locality have won him the greatest following of any American artist.

Aunt Eppie Hogg, the Toonerville Trolley, the Terrible Tempered Mr Bang, the bearded villagers and the scampering kids are known from one end of the country to another. Fox's cartoons are an exclusive feature of The TRIBUNE in the San Francisco bay district.

Just Folks

—by Edgar A Guest—

HAPPINESS

It's all in what we're striving for all in what we hope to do
There's isn't any happiness that life can bring to me or you
Just watch the ways o' men an see the joys they daily pick in chuses
You'll see some frown although they win an' others smile although they lose.

Some search for joy in hoarded gold some find it in a modest way
But real contentments of the soul in spite of what the cynics say
An happiness is of the home—the palace is no happier than
The cottage on the simpler street where peace sits the humbler man

It's all in what we think we need an what we feel we must possess
That makes us failure here on earth or stamps our labor with success
He who can walk the quiet lanes in glory in the friendly trees
Shall know as many happy days as those who travel over seas

What difference shall it make at last to me or you if we can say
In looking back across the miles that happiness has strewn our way
The joy of life lies in ourselves—the poor man romping with a child
Is just as rich in happiness as he whose gold in stacks is piled

(Copyright 1921 by Edgar A Guest)

There is no one in Alameda county who does not know Edgar A Guest as an old friend. His rhymes as they appear daily in The TRIBUNE have been spoken from school church and lodge platforms have been read at the fireside and by the sanctum and have been committed to memory by hundreds of his admirers.

Guest is a poet who loves men and women simple deeds and home hearts. He strives for no Olympian flights and is not concerned with the tricks and conceits of the newer brand of poets.

And with love on guard at my humble door
I have all that the world has struggled for

The lines from one of his recent verses reflect the spirit of the man who is acclaimed as I like was reclaimed and who holds a place close to the hearts of thousands.

Beauty Talks

by LUCREZIA BORI

LUCREZIA BORI

The old fashioned beauty column with its lotions and its notions is as far removed from the modern department of sane hints toward pulchritude as is the baseball score from the drowning class for The TRIBUNE readers. Lucrezia Bori famous Spanish prima donna has revealed the secrets of her beauty and the things she has learned that will interest any woman who is concerned as to her looks.

How your insteps and ankles may be made more beautiful is the title of one recent article which recommends some easy and practical means of securing a pleasing contour. The word of Lucrezia Bori on these subjects is the last word and there are few women who will not be interested in what she has to say.

Three Minute Journeys

by Temple Manning

The tabloid trek to far places a little journey in which is packed old bits of information not otherwise available to the busy man or woman is supplied to readers of The TRIBUNE by Temple Manning.

With Manning the reader one evening will step from a ship into the busy parts of Japan will learn of the significance of the insignia on the backs of the coolies and tradesmen and on another he will step off in Bombay Calcutta or Vladivostok. Little questions concerning which the average man may have wondered and been too occupied to explore for the answer are settled new lights are thrown on old peoples and far places are brought nearer. The Three Minute Journeys of Temple Manning are not a bit of the guide book and statistical sort but are of human interest entertaining and authoritative. That is why they are so popular.

Letters of Tessie & Joe

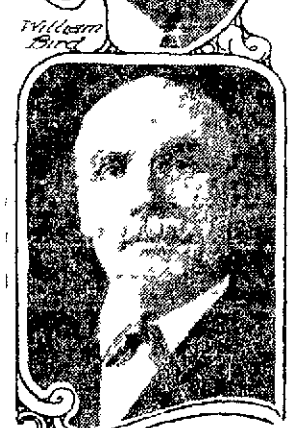
Don't drink any wooden alcohol is the parting advice of Joe the traveling salesman when he closes one of his letters to Tessie his untertified wife. What Joe and Tessie can do to the English language their domestic felicity expressed in terms of canned soup and the sayings of a young hopeful and some hard sense observations couched in mixed slang and surprising metaphor, is the sum and content of the Letters of Tessie and Joe appearing each day in The TRIBUNE. Many of Tessie's letters to the inimitable Mrs Link are quoted in many a household. Joe and Tessie step right out of fact with only that exaggeration which may be permitted for the sake of a laugh. They are just as much residents of Oakland as if their names appeared in the directory.

Tribune Writers

Irene Vivian

Herman Hagen Harden

William Bird


George Barnes

World's Greatest Woman' is Tribute Paid by Big London Paper

The little sweetheart of the films A girl who has won the hearts of millions and whose fame extends everywhere where celluloid may shine on screens is Mary Pickford.

In London the streets were jammed tighter than when a king rides when Mary and Doug stopped at London visit. In South Africa where no film actress visit the theaters are crowded and where the name of Bernard Shaw or Ty Cobb means nothing more than the song of a jungle wild bird there is not a full grown man or daughter who does not know the name and the curls of Mary.

When one London paper called Mary Pickford the world's greatest woman and when another sent a special writer across the Atlantic to cover the Pickfords to interview the actress in her native Hollywood it was a sure sign the old world rang to the net.

Hayden Talbot was the Pickford fellow for the task and he has done it well. Talbot says that he found Mary Pickford a real woman with a mind and a soul and the writing of her story was a delight and an inspiration. This feeling he has imparted along in the story he has written for The TRIBUNE of Sunday just as it appears in London readers of The Weekly. The first story of Mary Pickford's life.

It was Lord Northcliff who sent Talbot over to get the story from Mary and Talbot is proving that the dear and the charmer of film were Eppie Mary Pickford's Life as told by Herself is one of the newspaper sensations of the year a triumph which The TRIBUNE shares with the Northcliff publications.

Famous "Wits" of History

Men and women are often remembered for the funny stories told of them. Mail Story and has collected the witticisms of famous wits of history and has presented them in concise form for the readers of The TRIBUNE. These are little stories of men and women whose sayings are still remembered stories of humor and historical significance. They entertain and they aid in fixing in memory dates and figures that might otherwise escape.

About YOUR HEALTH

Dr Royal S Copeland is commissioner of health of New York City and is known not only as a physician and surgeon but for his views on preventive medicine. The TRIBUNE on its editorial page runs each day an article from the pen of Dr Copeland constructive and helpful suggestions for the benefit of bodily well being. These articles have given Dr Copeland a definite place in hundreds of healthy households and there are many letters to how that his influence toward proper living has been reflected in community health. Those who follow Dr Copeland's articles find them not only educational but most interesting.

Russia's Story of Gripping History

No country has taken so many unexpected things at the game of changing history as has Russia. There is no story so dramatic so unexpected so tense and so tragic as the one that comes out of the land of the Sky and which is the modern approach to the French revolution.

Count Sergius Witte has been in the midst of things in the old and newer regime. He knows the figure in the grim show and he knows how to write of what he has seen and heard. His Memoirs as they have appeared and are appearing in the Sunday TRIBUNE have been contributions to that permanent record which is being written concerning Russia.

Household HINTS

Everything about the house helps to make the home.

With the above in mind and with experience and knowledge as guides Wanda Barton has been segregating those things which make the home and offering words of suggestion and advice. Her department Home-Making Helps' as it appears in The TRIBUNE is not a mere compendium of how to remove ink spots and how to make a pin cushion out of an old shoe. Instead it is a friendly corner for household discussion a corner filled with valuable pointers and with that kind of advice that supplies the stimulus to make of housekeeping the profession or art that it should be. Wanda Barton's province is to remove drudgery and to add to that supply of incentive which makes of the real home keeper a happy woman.

Naturalist Leach Tells of Out-doors

Paul Leach has been revealed by The TRIBUNE as a naturalist of a wide range of observation a student of his state and its life and an entertaining writer. His stories of the life of California from bugs to bears have been acclaimed the best of the kind that have appeared in years and there is a demand that they be published in book form. They are appearing first in The TRIBUNE fresh from the pen of a man who is a lover of the out of doors and of all the things that make the forest, streams ground and air animate.

The Woman HATER

By RUBY AYRES

Ruby Ayres ... of England. Her fiction of throbs sobs and joyous moments human interest stories of domestic life has taken most unusual hold on the British populace. Books by Ruby Ayers have sold like hot cakes and her fame has spread like fire. That is the reason that The TRIBUNE secured her. The Woman Hater that American readers might be introduced to this woman who is becoming more and more a favorite on this side of the Atlantic.

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Clara Morris HAS THIS TO SAY—

Clara Morris

It takes art to write of the couples in simple manner Clara Morris is an artist in that she approaches difficult themes in popular way and succeeds in intriguing attention. Her reward is in the appreciation of thousands of readers who feel that they owe to her the introduction to many lines of thought that are being discussed in centers of the world. Clara Morris calls the public attention to the movements of the day to the problems that are pertinent and to the things that it should know. All the while she writes so well and so readably that her circle is constantly expanding. In many of the cities of the world Clara Morris is quoted for her popular interpretations of the things worth while.

Valentine Girl Is Tribune Feature

Young people in love and most are those to whom youthful romance is still as precious and as rare as it should be through life see real understanding of tender emotions in the drawings and the text of Juanita Harper. All of Juanita's girls are fluffy and feminine and all her men noble and heroic. And they all look into each other's eyes while Juanita below in a few lines of prose philosophizes concerning Cupid and arrows and honeymoons and such. Juanita is the Valentine girl of The TRIBUNE.

RECIPES by DELMONICO'S CHEF

The best of cooks is none too good for TRIBUNE readers. Those housewives who would surprise and delight the lord of the household with the same concoctions that made Delmonico's in New York famous have the privilege to follow the instructions of Delmonico's famous chef. The range is everything from soup to nuts and the hints are those that come from a master.

Little Ones Find Pleasure in Poet

The test of a child's poem is on the child. Fred Emerson Brooks has written some 'Father Goose' Rhymes that jig and trip along with a repetition that demands the singsong chant and a perkiness that entrances the young listener. The Father Goose Rhymes with pictures are a feature of The Sunday TRIBUNE.

Abe Martin

Abe Martin with his funny hat his striped trousers big hands and generous boots is a creation of pen and ink—and yet he is more real, to thousands of folks than Bryan, or Pussyfoot Johnson or the Prince of Wales. Abe's business in life is to talk a straw and uttering generalities with a punch. Abe's jokes are peculiarly his own and he is so consistent in striking the funny bone that he has emerged from his Indiana village a famous man. But fame hasn't robbed him of his homely humor or his ability to pack away in simple statement a bundle of hilarious content. Somebody must be wearin petticoats he says or they wouldn't be spending money advertising them. That is his kind of a joke his indirect method of approach. Abe is the philosopher of the fence rail who dispenses his wares exclusively in The TRIBUNE in the Eastbay community.

Winifred Black's Column

Winifred Black is said to be the highest paid newspaper woman in the world. She it was who first discovered the recipe for homely every day talks and who had the ability to write forcefully and entertainingly on the widest possible range of subjects. One day she tells about "The Gay Old Boy" a sixty-year old husband who went "out with the boys" and of the wife who looked for him in vain. This is but a sample of the themes selected of a range of all of the domestic problems and to each Winifred Black gives scrupulous attention with all of the philosophy and womanliness that has made her famous. Common sense optimism, wholesome heart-to-heart talks these are supplied by this writer.

Late FASHION Hints

When planning the spring dress coat waist or skirt there are so many things to consider that the average woman is forced to allow the season to approach before she has mastered the details. In these days when one cannot forecast the length of a skirt or whether a petticoat is to be or not to be it is important to have the counsel of an expert. Annette Bradshaw is such an expert doubly equipped because she has the ability to picture gowns and such not only in words but in drawing. Her fashion hints are always the latest and always authentic facts which hundreds of women in the last day will attest. That is why the woman who plans her own clothes looks on Annette Bradshaw in The TRIBUNE as a friend in need.

Uncle Wiggily Stories

By HOWARD R. GARIS

Every time The TRIBUNE leaves the Garis bedtime story out, for one reason or another, a score of childish voices sound reproach over the telephone. Garis, with his Uncle Wiggily and Nurse Jane has become a part of the child life of the community. There are hundreds of children in the county who go to bed each night thinking over the Uncle Wiggily story that was brought them in The TRIBUNE.

The ONE HUNDRED GREAT AMERICANS

By Mark Stuyvesant

Great Americans and their stories are placed before TRIBUNE readers in a series of pen portraits by Mark Stuyvesant. The fifty-six enshrined in the "Hall of Fame" and some not so honored but more famous for all of that, are described in the series which is to appear. The stories do not pretend to be life histories and are but illuminative high lights on the men and their significant actions.

SALESMAN FILES THIRD DIVORCE PLEA IN YEAR

J. H. Lasker Again Asks for Legal Separation From His Marital Burdens

SAN FRANCISCO [illegible] ing his third suit for divorce within a year James H Lasker [illegible] salesman petitioned the superior court today for [illegible] from Morgan H Lasker [illegible] wedded only four months [illegible] ker has been at least half of the time before the superior court [illegible] to be relieved of his marital burdens On each occasion there has been a reconciliation [illegible] Mrs Lasker who on the witness stand figures in a legal action

Mr Lasker formerly the wife of [illegible] Edna was granted a separation after alleged brutality [illegible] brought by her first husband [illegible] A Lasker the couple married following her divorce there [illegible] she was married to Lasker in November 1919 In February [illegible] Lasker filed suit but Superior Judge Mogan dismissed the complaint characterizing it as flippant [illegible] June Lasker once more brought suit but the couple was reconciled the husband agreeing to adopt her two children by her former marriage As they left the courtroom on this occasion Lasker said [illegible] today's complaint [illegible] wife said Now I've got you where I want you against the wall [illegible] The couple proceeded to stay out late [illegible] night and do the other things which had caused the trouble between them

In his original suit Lasker accused his wife of going down to the Mexican border in an automobile with four men and three other women

A body of Englishmen often erroneously referred to as the Foot Guards the oldest military force in the world—the Yeomen of the Guard—recently celebrated the 436th anniversary of the formation of this celebrated corps

Stomach Trouble Due to Bad Teeth

Dead Teeth Should Be Extracted, Says Well Known Dentist.

Look into the mouth of a horse to know its age and at the teeth of a man if you want to know the state of his health said Dr R C Anderson at his dental offices this morning at 1275 Broadway

We are a dyspeptic drug dosed nation today because we pay so little attention to our teeth The teeth are the guardians of the whole digestive system Ninety per cent of all disease is caused by indigestion and eighty per cent of sufferers from indigestion have imperfect teeth

One missing back tooth may derange the whole digestive tract The reason is that most of us eat too rapidly chew hurriedly The missing teeth fail to work up the food properly the saliva cannot act upon it and in the stomach the digestive juices cannot do their work right Thus fermentation sets in and often the sufferer runs to pour some drugs into the stomach and makes a bad matter worse

The man or woman who feels below par who has stomach trouble rheumatism neuritic pains in the joints, nervous with an occasional headache should have X Ray pictures of the teeth taken at once We use the X Ray in our office in all cases and it is surprising the number of abscessed teeth and cases of Pyorrhea the X Ray Radiograph shows

"Dead teeth should never be left in the mouth said Doctor Anderson "Have them extracted keep the mouth clean chew your food well and nature will take care of the stomach and digestive tract so there will be little need for drugs —Advertisement

Safe Fat Reduction

Reduce reduce reduce is the slogan of all fat people Get thin be slim is the cry of fashion and society And the overfat wring their hands in mortification and helplessness resorting at nauseating drugs at all of violent exercise, dreading the unwelcome and unsatisfying diet until they hit upon the harmless Marmola Prescription and learn through it that they may safely reduce two three or four pounds a week without one change in their mode of life, but harmlessly secretly and quickly reaching their ideal of figure with a smoother skin better appetite and health than they have ever known And now comes Marmola Prescription Tablets from the same famously harmless formula as the Marmola Prescription It behooves you to learn the satisfactory beneficial effects of this great safe fat reducer by giving to your druggist one dollar for a generous sized case or sending a like amount to the Marmola Co 4812 Woodward Ave, Detroit Mich with a request that they mail to you a full case of Marmola Prescription Tablets —Advertisement

Tribune's Weekly ALMANAC

By AD SCHUSTER

JANUARY 30—FEBRUARY [illegible]

William Henry Harrison died January 30 1841 and Nat Goodwin [illegible] February 1 1903 February 2 is Groundhog Day the day on which the groundhog comes out to look for his shadow If he sees it he goes back for six weeks and it will be cold and unpleasant [illegible] February 3 1918 the Government Weather Bureau was [illegible] February 4 1918 the city was sunk by a Bermudan submarine

The hills are lushly green with rain
Like velvet winking wet
(Knows my Christ as I do and I say
Will soon be sealed! Poet)

The eager plows have scarred the ground
To fields of fertile muck
I bought some shoes and I have found
After my long sick luck

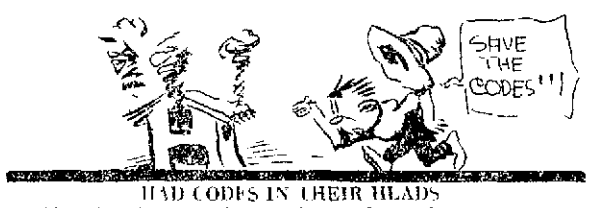
A bird on spring sits in the tree
And sings a round or two
(It's what he winged notes of glee
In notes long overdue)

The poppy's hiding in the mold
(So here's a sig for sorrow)
And waiting but to turn to gold
The hills of the tomorrow

FINE FORMS AT RIGHT

Who knows writes the editor but that in the years to come in the book marts of the world wealthy bibliophiles will not be spiritedly bidding against each other for old volumes of the Pacific Telephone Magazine At the risk of our reputation for modesty we rise to indicate that we are of the number

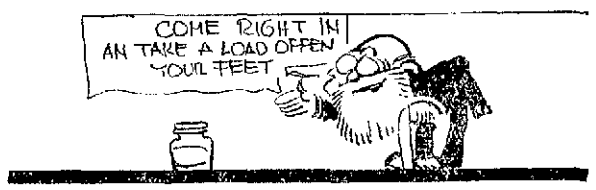
They don't mix drinks at the state capital any more but my dear you should see what they do to metaphor



HAD CODES IN THEIR HEADS

When fire destroyed the consulate at Juarez there was apprehension for the files and codes were destroyed It was discovered that the files were safe and that the codes had been committed to memory

Then there was the disposition from Lorin who said that Rex King Darwin celebrated his 2nd birthday by entertaining the Bavarian cream



If William Glenn Volz carries out his threat to stop the faces of all the women who powder their noses in church he is going to make a fly wanting complaign look like a game of petty cak

Every time he sets a day off says an Oakland woman she has to hand st around and fills the house with pipe smoke Do you and I [illegible] this Hot Sunday

As the wife of one of the senators who is going to Cuba to lay siege the financial situation remarked Won't it be nice for he can bring back a Havana wrapper

Scientists have dug up the head of a statue and say they believe it to be one of Venus This is the first time we have ever heard any comment on the head at face of Venus

RHEUMATIC PAIN
Rub it right out - Try this!

One Rheumatism is pain only! No! one case in fifty requires internal treatment Stop drugging! Rub the misery right away! Rub penetrating St Jacobs Oil directly into the sore stiff joints and muscles and relief comes instantly It's pain. St Jacobs Oil conquers pain. It is a harmless rheumatism cure which never disappoints and does not blister

Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of old time St Jacobs Oil at any drug store and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain soreness and stiffness Don't suffer Relief and a cure awaits you. Get it St Jacobs Oil is just as good for sciatica neuralgia lumbago backache sprains and swellings—Advertisement

COX PLANNING TO HEAD HIS TICKET IN 1924

By Universal Service

WASHINGTON Jan 30—Former Governor James M Cox of Ohio left for Dayton tonight after a week of conferences which have convinced Democratic party leaders that he will in all probability be a candidate for the presidential nomination next year

Governor Cox's final move in rebuilding his political fences was a visit to the House of Representatives where he renewed acquaintances made during his service in that body

While in Washington the former governor arranged for passports for his trip to Europe in June He admitted that that he had received many flattering offers for literary work on his coming travels He has refused them all he said

$2 AND GOLD WATCH REWARD FOR MURDER

Special to THE TRIBUNE

CHICAGO Jan 29—For $2 and a cheap gold watch Roscoe Thompson colored is reported to have murdered a man last Wednesday night For a good dinner he told the police all about it today and for good measure he threw in some hints that may connect him with a mystery murder committed last September

Thompson said he broke into the room of Rev I B Burbage an aged negro preacher who had been sharing his flat and cut the old man's throat with a razor

"I killed old Burbage he told the police I was broke and needed the money I took a poker and broke down his door Every one thought he was a miser Kept a lot of money in his trunk So I went in and when he woke up I cut his throat

"But there wasn't any money in the trunk at all He had just $2 and a watch I went out and pawned the watch, bought myself a good meal and went back to sleep

The police believe Thompson also killed John Ziolkowski a white foreman of a factory who was clubbed to death in the same locality and robbed last September

Contract for New High School to Be Awarded

VALLEJO Jan 29—The Board of Education will meet next Friday evening to award the contract for the new high school building to be erected on the Barnewitz tract on the east side of town

IMPROVEMENTS ARE SHOWN IN CAR, ENGINE

Line of Motor Are Changed and Mechanical Refinements Are Added

[illegible] when will not impair [illegible] of the [illegible] the interchangeable [illegible] according to Leon Stafford president of the Hupmobile Motor Company Yet the [illegible] are [illegible] inches will [illegible] the chassis [illegible] not been changed to improve the mechanical features of the car

The new lines include seven models four closed and three open body types A fifth four passenger coupe is an addition to the 1919 series

The radiator hood and cowl lines have been improved to give the car a low slung graceful appearance [illegible] the adjustment and care of working parts in the engine and on the car is a number of improvements have been made [illegible] the adjustment of the clutch is now by means of a wrench through the floor board while brake lines in the closed models are likewise accessible through a small door in the floor board Water can be drained from the radiator by simply turning a handle inside the hood and oil in the same way and can be drained from the crankcase

IMPROVED LUBRICATION

The valve in the head motor with automatically lubricated rocker arms now has its timing gears automatically lubricated

Smoother riding qualities have been insured by improved spring suspension front springs on the closed cars as well as on the seven passenger cars can have been equipped with snubbers

All open models are equipped with the Hupmobile designed top which by eliminating an additional bow leaves a clear view in all directions Side curtains that swing with the doors are provided in all open models Top frames have been eliminated but may be attached if the owner wishes to drive with his top down

All closed models are equipped with gasoline gauge registering on dash open models with a gauge located on the cowl closed models have the usual and improved wind shield clearer

FEATURES OF MODELS

Features of the various models are as follows

Five Passenger Touring The widened rear of body makes for greater riding and driving comfort There is two carrying compartments one back of seat and one in the rear deck Air cushions with the cushions

Five Passenger Open Car Driving compartment is roomy Roadability speed and height of seats are ranged for great rear comfort Openings between seat and rear tenders closed to protect car body from rain

Four Passenger Coupe Seats are arranged for the comfort Partition between the wing out of way under cowl Foot of driver and [illegible] compartment in addition to larger compartment behind seat

Five Passenger Sedan Four doors give access to large front and rear compartment Doors are large and equipped with double safety latches which are standard equipment in all closed model

LARGE NEW COUPE MODEL

Large Four Passenger Coupe—This is a new addition to the line built on the same chassis as the large seven passenger sedan It is large and roomy At right and rear of driver seat is side seat for two There is an additional seat to right of driver seat with arms and back rest which may be folded under the cowl There are compartments back of driver and under the deck seat [illegible] opening are wider Center door has bead of lined in tonneau for two extra passengers change in design Two handy folding seats are arranged to give liberal space to the occupants in rear compartment When not in use they may be folded into deck of front seat

Seven Passenger Sedan Possesses all desirable refinements of appointments Upholstery British cut plush Two folding seats disappear completely when folded Altered body lines made for more generous seating arrangement Ventilation is controlled by adjustable windows and windshield

PASTOR ACCEPTS CALL

RICHMOND Jan 29—Rev C H Berry for several years pastor of the First Baptist church of this city but who recently left here to engage in evangelistic work has accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Baptist church of Coalinga

Sodality Girls' Line up Talent for Big Minstrel

TRUCHI BLAKE, one of those who will take a prominent part in minstrel show to be staged by Immaculate Conception Sodality of St Augustine's church

Shows Tuesday and Thursday Nights to be Replete With Novelty Feature

The Immaculate Conception Sodality of St Augustine's church will give an old time minstrel show in St Augustine's hall Alameda and Blanche streets Tuesday and Thursday evenings Mr Pete Driscoll is coaching the musical talent Miss Evelyn Kelly is in charge of the soloists and chorus among them Edward Gilous Elton Lambert Edward Powell Frank Cahill Albert Rivet and Mark Hogan

Solos will be rendered by the Misses Evelyn Kelly Tomi Wainwright Lucile Hide Virginia Loughman and Anna May Philip Murphy Charles Sweeney George Briscoe and William Biggin will also take part The chorus includes Lucile Hide Virginia Loughman Rom Wainwright Beatrice Barton Hazel Parton Martha Parton Marguerite Dwyer Agnes Duffy Lucille Duffy Helen O'Brien Margaret Harrington Lillian Harrington Grace Fearing Margaret Donovan Marie Cahill Georgia Driscoll Grace Doonan Mary McKenna Francis and Virginia Young and Cornelius Rowan Arthur Apostle Philip Murphy Charles Sweeney William Fearing and Arthur Cullen

The following table will act as hostesses Mr W W Phillips Mr M C Mahoney Mr C A Stevens Mrs A J Stone Mr [illegible] Mrs T A Porter Mrs C A Franck Mr Wade Williams Mrs [illegible] Mrs Dixon [illegible] Phillips Mrs W A Chowen Mrs [illegible] Anderson Mrs Edwin Farrell Mrs [illegible] McCabe Mr Elizabeth McCabe Mr [illegible] McCune Mrs Ed Dunlap Mrs [illegible] Fleming Mrs [illegible] Condon Mrs Geo Holmdahl Mrs Frank Dono van Mrs [illegible] Thornton Mrs M Shink Mrs [illegible] Hampton Mrs [illegible] Gillick Mrs [illegible] Button Mrs Murno Mrs [illegible] Scanlin Mrs [illegible] Hall Mrs [illegible] Leighton Mrs [illegible] Webster Mrs A [illegible] Mr [illegible] Sully Mrs [illegible] Dodgers

E. E. Pritchett Dies After Long Illness

RICHMOND Jan 29—Elder E Pritchett for many years employed in the Santa Fe shops here died today at his home 1015 Last street after a protracted illness Deceased was a native of Missouri aged 70 years He was the husband of Mrs Loretta Pritchett father of Mrs Edna McPhee and Mr James McOmit and grandfather of Edward and Howard McPhee, all of Richmond

The funeral will be held Monday under the auspices of the Modern Woodmen of America of which Pritchett was a member Interment will be in Sunset View Cemetery

McAdoo and Obregon to Confer on R. R.

EL PASO Texas Jan 29 Arrangements for the construction of 260 miles of track of the Kansas City Mexico & Orient railway will be made at a conference between President Alvaro Obregon of Mexico William G McAdoo and Joseph Shouse former assistant secretary of the treasury

This announcement was made by Shouse The conference will be held in Mexico City Shouse stated McAdoo will arrive here tomorrow The proposed railway link will extend from Presidio Texas to Topolobampo Mexico

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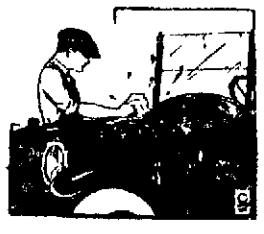

LOOK FOR THIS AUTO REPAIRING

NEW CHEVROLET SALES MANAGER HERE FROM N. Y.

R. H. Mulch Will Succeed R. C. Durant At Assembling Plant.

The man who will succeed R C Durant as sales manager at the local Chevrolet plant has arrived from New York He is a veteran of the motor car industry despite his youthful appearance with thirteen years of selling experience to his credit His name is R H Mulch

Sales Manager Mulch went immediately to the Chevrolet plant upon his arrival in this city and will spend the next few weeks familiarizing himself with conditions here on the coast preparatory to taking over the entire sales organization March 1 the date R C Durant's assistant at the local factory and who is also resigning from the Chevrolet organization to accompany Durant into the new Durant Motors Incorporated will work with Mulch during the next month (this, this year) as assistant in preparation to his taking over the sales force

Durant's fortune in securing such a man as Mulch head of the Chevrolet sales He has been with the organization for the past five years and has served as sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company of Canada

Just previous to receiving the appointment to car sales manager of the company Mulch was working out of the office of the general sales manager at New York and he is recognized as one of the biggest men in the Chevrolet sales organization

It was a pleasant surprise said Mulch last night when I received the news that I was to succeed Mr R C Durant here in California I had visited this state some years ago and had always wanted to get back here

Mulch has traveled all over the United States and Canada and he says that although he has every newly made Californian he is thoroughly sold on California and intends to make this the most productive spot in the Chevrolet organization

New Tire Factory Will Make Exhibit

Oakleaders will be interested in the exhibit of Coast Tires The factory in East Oakland is now practically completed and very shortly the tire will bear the stamp Made in Oakland

Very few people have any conception of the magnitude of this new industry and a visit to the wonderful factory with inspection of the special machinery designed and built specially for this company will come as a revelation

In the short space of a few months there has been erected on the six acre site at East Twelfth street and Fifteenth avenue a spacious class A building with a large administration building and in the main factory will be found every new and tested device for the manufacture of tires and tubes

The company requests that all parties interested in the manufacture or in the use of tire pay a visit to the plant during the show week where they will be shown every courtesy

Boy, 13, Is Run Down by Auto; Death Likely

Thirteen-year-old Harry Kramer of 1486 Seventy-third avenue, who was struck down by an automobile at Eighty third avenue and East Fourteenth street Friday night was removed from the emergency hospital to the county hospital yesterday where his condition was declared to be serious

Kramer was brought into the hospital by the police after he had been run over by H P Gibson 2235 Fruitvale avenue An examination by Dr C A De Puy disclosed the fact that he had suffered a bad scalp wound and concussion of the brain An operation will be necessary and even this may fail to save his life according to hospital attendants

The boy is said to have skated in front of the machine

27 CATS, DOGS AND BIRDS BRING MARITAL WOES

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 29—Declaring that his wife preferred the companionship of twenty-seven cats, three dogs, a parrot and a pigeon to his company Charles E Kinney in work-er filed suit for divorce today He says that the pigeon, like himself took wings and flew away He left the family domicile on Monday They were married July 5, 1919

Where's the quickest way to cure a Socialist? I know a cure but I wouldn't care to try it myself Well Hand him $10 000 and suggest that he divide it among his brethren

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THE PLACE: *In front of the Federal Realty Building, 16th and Broadway*

THE TIME: *Monday evening, beginning at 7 45. It will only repeat once — so be early*

This feature film is being shown to attract more attention to the Auto Show.

The picture is shown through the courtesy of Lou H. Rose Company, distributors of Maxwell and Chalmers Motor Cars

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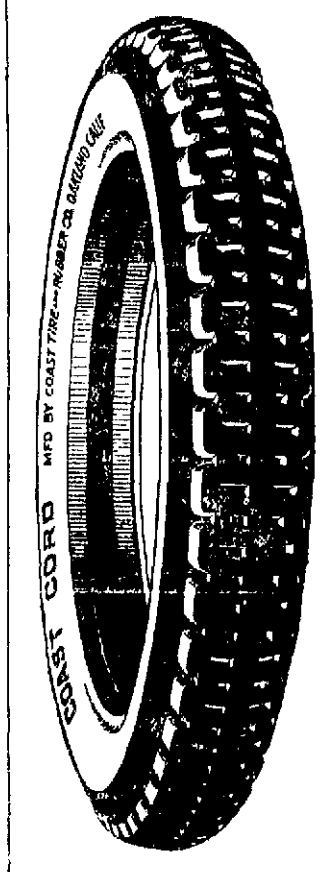

We are just completing the installation of machinery and equipment in our new and modern factory, at East 12th St. and 50th Ave., East Oakland, and we cordially invite all interested in the development of Oakland's industrial life to visit the plant, where every courtesy will be extended.

See Our Exhibit at the Auto Show

Look over our product

Coast Cord and Fabric Tires

Auto transportation will be furnished for visitors who desire to inspect the factory. A hearty welcome to all.

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TED OIL 5 POINTS; ET IS FLAT

Lesser Industrials Snap Shooting Bears.

Jan. 29.—Mexican and and several obscure lu-minor rails were the interest at the quiet ...ding of today's stock the first few minutes points were made by ...um and Associated oils were heavy and transportations eased ... the end of the first firmer tendency devel-...opular shares.

...ocks today was limited to special issues. ...nces were motors and Associated Oil rose Mexican Petroleum 2¼. utilities gained 1 to 3. ...exas and Mexican feat-...rising four points. high grade rails caused ...rity at the close. Sales 250,000 shares.

...BOND PRICES

... Jan. 29. — Liberty 3½s, $93; first 4s, 4s, $86.50; first 4¼s, 4¼s, $86.76; third 4¼s, 4¼s, $87; victory 3¾s, 4¾s, $97.84.

' Shipyards ...e Busy Period

...situation of the ship-...istry of the Pacific ...h by far the larger ...ered about Oakland and ... bay, the Federal Re-... the Twelfth District ... report yesterday said; ...ontracts were announced ...ber by American ship-... on the Pacific Coast. ...ember there were deliv-...eighters totaling 30,600 United States Shipping ...our tankers totaling 32,... private account. Con-...construction of freight-...ipping Board are being ...some yards, only two ...ing extensive construc-... character ahead of

...are comparative figures ... of December and No-

December 1		November 1	
Total		Total	
...Yes-	D. W.	Yes-	D. W.
...sels	Tonnage	sels	Tonnage
...23	218,100	29	245,700
...34	322,100	38	415,050
...9	82,280	9	82,280
66	653,040	73	746,040

...ts for Winter ...eat Crop Good

...Jan. 29.—Prospects for wheat crop are bright, conditions in the next ...ll determine the crop, ... grain expert, said to-

...ared that the balmy air ...evailed throughout the several weeks has not ...crop.

...ther has not in any way affected the prospects which is the only crop ...ground," Snow said. "In ...has been mild enough ...is green and the plant ...ossibly a little growth." ...the mild weather was in ... J. Cox, weather prog-...the mild-West, said to-...cold wave is expected ...days.

Crop Booms ...thern Clearings

...arings as reported to the ...evelopment Board by the ...ring house cities for the ... January 17, 1921, show ...unt of increase or de-...the amount reported the ... week, last year:

...cisco, $122,700,000; de-...,000.

...eles, $83,667,000; increase

...19,218,813; decrease, $952,-

..., $4,869,522; decrease,

..., $3,531,215; decrease,

...324,627; decrease, $1,403,-

...$1,476,221.

...$3,424,895; increase, $1,-

..., $1,224,638; increase.

...ch, $3,267,777; increase,

...$274,832.

...GO BANKER DEAD

...A, Jan. 29.—Hauman ... retired banker of Chi-...suddenly here today. His ... be sent to his former ...vanston.

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Malaria Is Held Rural Disease By Professor Hermes

"Rural Hygiene and Sanitation" is to be the subject of a new book by William B. Hermes, associate professor of parasitology, University of California, and member of the California State Board of Health. Professor Hermes has recently completed a mosquito survey of the State, and through his report and suggestions the control of malaria has greatly improved.

As the recent introduction of rice culture in California has brought with it new problems, these were studied with some care during the survey.

Out of our study of the rice situation there have come several important conclusions, namely that the rice grower is guilty of carelessness and does not practice sound agricultural methods. The irrigation systems are as a rule carelessly constructed, with the result that the roadsides are bordered for miles and in some instances covered with water. It is this careless and profligate use of the water that is responsible for the enormous increase of mosquitoes

The power to control or prevent disease depends upon the available knowledge of sanitation and hygiene, and Professor Hermes proposes to bring before the public some of the most important of his discoveries concerning typhoid and tuberculosis as well as malaria, all of which he declares are typically rural diseases.

NEW YORK EXCHANGE

Stock—	High	Low.	Bid.
Agr Chem	55⅝	55½	55
Amer Can and Ship	11½	11¼	11¼
Allied Chem	51⅛	50⅝	50⅝
Amer Can Co	22½	22½	22½
do pfd	...	...	89½
Amer Car & Fdy	124½	124¼	124
Anaconda	68⅝	67¼	68⅛
American Smelters	51¼	50⅛	50½
American Locomotive	62	61	61⅝
do pfd	91	91	91
Amer Beet Sugar	7⅝	7⅝	7½
Amer Cotton Oil	...	...	22⅝
Associated Oil	102⅝	98⅝	100
Amer Hide & L	9⅛	9⅛	9
do pfd	45½	44½	45
American Loco	85	85	85
Amer Steel Fdry	30¼	30¼	30
American Smelter	40⅝	39⅝	39
do pfd	...	...	78½
American Sugar	93⅝	93⅛	93½
Atlantic Gulf	70	69⅝	69½
American Tobacco	119½	119½	119½
Anaconda	39⅝	39⅛	39¼
Atchison	83⅝	82⅝	82⅝
Amer Tel & Tel	99⅝	99½	99⅝
Butte and Superior	13⅛	13½	13½
Baldwin	90⅝	89⅝	89⅝
Ba to & Ohio	35	34½	34⅝
Beth Motors	4⅛	4	4
Beth Steel B	57⅝	57⅛	57⅛
Beech	56¼	55⅝	56
B R T	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Calif Packing	63	62½	62½
Crucible	92⅝	91⅝	95
do pfd	...	...	87
Cuban Sugar	30	30	29½
Central Leather	30	30	30
Cont Can	66	64	65
Calif Pet	37¼	36⅝	36½
Canadian Pac	118¾	117⅝	117⅝
C & O	...	...	59½
Central Leather	11¼	10⅝	10⅝
do pfd	...	...	90
Cerro De Pasco	30½	30⅝	30⅝
Chino	...	...	22⅝
Pedel Oil	17¼	17⅛	17⅛
Chandler	72½	17⅛	17⅛
C & N W	68½	68⅝	68
Coca Cola	...	...	21
Col Graphophone	11⅝	11½	11½
Colo I & S	...	...	26¼
Chile Copper	12½	12½	12½
Colorado Southern	...	...	32
C G W pfd	...	...	19½
Columbia Gas	62	61½	62⅝
Con Gas	79½	79	79
Cont Candy	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Corn Products	72⅝	72¼	72⅝
do pfd	...	...	103
Cuba Cane	21	22⅝	22½
do pfd	65	65	61½
Dome	12½	11⅞	12⅛
Del & Hudson	101¼	101	101
Endicot Johnson	62⅝	61⅝	62½
D & R G	2⅝	1⅝	2⅛
do pfd	4⅝	4½	4½
Erie	13⅝	13½	13½
do 1st pfd	20⅛	19⅝	20
do 2nd pfd	...	...	11
Famous Players	57¼	57⅛	56½
Fisk Tire	14½	14½	14⅝
Gaston Wms	4⅝	4½	4½
General Cigars	...	...	66
Greene Cananea	...	...	22
General Electric	128¼	127	127
General Motor	15	14⅝	14⅞
Goodrich	40½	40⅛	40⅛
Gt Northern pfd	75¼	73	73½
Gulf S Steel	36⅝	36⅝	35¼
Int Nickel	14⅝	13⅝	13¼
Int Alcohol	70⅛	69⅞	69⅞
Inspiration	42½	41	17⅞
Illinois Central	...	...	80½
Inspiration	37	34⅝	34⅝
Int Cigar	47½	46⅝	46⅝
Int Harv N J	96	96	96
Island Oil	1⅝	1½	1½
Interboro	14	13⅝	13⅝
do pfd	11	12⅝	12
Int Paper	61½	61¼	61
Invincible	25	24⅝	24½
Keystone	13½	12	12
Kelly Springfield	47¼	45	45
Kennecott	20	19⅝	19⅝
K C Southern	...	...	32
Loew	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Lackawanna Steel	...	...	53½
Lee Tire	...	...	20
Leh Val N	101⅛	101¼	101⅛
Lehigh Valley	...	...	52½
Maxwell Motor	58½	58⅝	58⅝
do 1st pfd	...	...	81½
do 2nd pfd	5	4½	4½
Mid States Oil	13¼	13⅛	13⅝
Midvale Steel	51⅝	51	51½
Miami	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
Minn & St L	11⅝	11½	11½
M K and T	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
do pfd	17	16⅝	16⅝
Mo Pacific	19½	18⅝	19
Mexican Pet	139½	137⅝	138
Marine	...	...	11⅝
do pfd	...	...	54⅝
National Lead	...	...	72
Nat C and Cable	...	...	41¼
Nevada Con	11½	11½	11½
N Y Central	72⅝	72½	72½
New Haven	21⅝	21⅝	21
Norfolk & W	101	101	100
Northern Pac	81⅝	80⅝	80¼
Pure Oil	30⅝	29⅝	29½
Okla Prod	30⅝	29⅝	29½
Orpheum	27½	27½	27½
Ohio	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
Pullman	111½	110⅝	110⅝
Pan Amer Pet	73⅝	73	73½
Pac Gas & Elec	47½	47	47½
Penna	45	45	45½
People's Gas	58½	58⅝	58½
Pacific Oil	...	...	50⅝
Pitts Coal	61	61	61
Pitts & West Va	30½	30⅛	30
Penna Steel	14⅝	14½	14⅝
Pressed Steel Car	91	91	91
Punta Alegre	47⅝	47⅝	47½
Royal Dutch Oil	66⅝	65½	66½
Ray Cons	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
Re Steel Spg	...	...	85½
Reading	58½	58½	58½
Republic Truck	22½	22⅝	22⅝
Republic I & S	67	66⅝	66½
Retail Stores	26⅝	26½	26⅝
Rock Island	27½	27	27
Saxon	4⅝	4½	4⅝
Shell Oil	44½	43⅝	43⅝
Sloss Sheffield	...	...	53
Southern Pac	80⅝	80½	80½
Southern Ry	23⅛	22⅝	22⅝
St Paul	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
do pfd	44⅝	44⅝	44½
Studebaker	59	58½	58⅝
Sinclair	24½	24⅝	24⅝
Stromberg	...	...	69
Superior Steel	...	...	43
Stewart & Warner	34⅛	33⅝	33½
Texas Copper	9	8⅝	8⅝
Texas Oil	44	43½	43⅝
Trans Cont Oil	10½	10	10⅛
Texas Pacific	21⅝	20⅝	21
Tobacco Products	48	53⅝	53⅝
Union Pacific	120	119⅝	119⅝
U S Cast I Pipe	...	...	15
do pfd	...	...	45⅝
Union Oil Del	...	...	27½
U S Rubber	...	...	65⅝
do 1st pfd	...	...	102⅝
U S Smelting	...	...	42
United Fruit	160	160½	160½
Utd Drug Sys	...	...	103
U S Steel	93¼	92⅝	93⅝
do pfd	110½	110½	110
Utah Copper	57½	56⅝	56⅝
Vanadium	37⅝	37½	37½
Va chemical	37	36⅝	36½
Wabash	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
do A pfd	21	20½	20½
do B pfd	...	...	14

TAX EXEMPTION URGED TO GIVE FARMERS' FUNDS

Agricultural Situation Is Regarded As Serious by Congressmen.

By HARDEN COLFAX
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Ways by which the farmers of the country can secure the money they need, and find ready funds for planting and cultivating their crops this year are giving serious concern to members of Congress and officials of the government who are interested in the agricultural situation as a whole. It is recognized that the farming industry has been without "new money" not only during the war, when all available resources were devoted to war purposes, but since the war, when agricultural readjustment of the investment field has taken place, under the terms of the federal tax laws

Senator Calder of New York is suggesting that amendments be made to the revenue law that will exempt farm and home mortgages from taxation, at least the small homes in the hands of individuals. He contends this would open up a new source of funds to the farmers and serve materially to increase the growth of ample crops on the farm this year.

RELIEF IS NECESSARY

"I am opposed to all tax exemptions," says Senator Calder. "But the drift from purchase of mortgages and other securities of the farmers has been so great that we must adopt temporary measures of relief."

With the farming industry going back to the pre-war level, the feeling prevails that other industries which may still be in an inflated condition, or not fully restored to a normal basis, are feeding at the expense of agriculture and are obtaining the products of the farms with a dollar that doesn't have the same purchasing value in buying their own materials and commodities.

The resentment of the farmers over the situation is already taking shape in opposition to measures that may be expected to benefit and assist the city resident or industrial worker.

FARMERS TO FIGHT

The fight that the farmers made in 1919 against the daylight savings law will be insignificant to the opposition which they will manifest against the revival of that expedient. They will oppose daylight saving because it benefits the city man, as well as because it shortens their own working day.

The situation is critical. The time for planting crops this year is coming nearer. The season for arranging loans at the banks is at hand. Prices are down, and much of the corn and grain that was raised last year is still in the storage bins of the farmers. The great reserve fund, invested in mortgages and farm securities, that has served as a backlog for financing each year's crop, has dwindled and intrinsic value of the farms from the point of upkeep and improvement is not a par with the years before the war.

That is why government assistance in financing agriculture is sought

Building Activity Gains About Bay

Building activity is on the increase in the Twelfth Federal Reserve district, according to the report of the Federal Reserve Bank, made yesterday and covering the month of December.

The increase from November figures 5.8 per cent. Every principal center but Los Angeles shared in the gain, Oakland showing an 11 per cent gain for the month.

Los Angeles suffered a decrease of 38.3 per cent.

Oakland's comparative figures presented in the report show 324 permits for a value of $630,000 issued in November. The increase of December over December a year ago was 33 per cent.

"The value of December building operations in the district generally, and in the principal cities, with the exception of Seattle, is substantially in excess of corresponding values for December, 1919, the increase for the district as a whole being 30.8 per cent," says the report.

Morrish Is Guest at Berkeley Bank Dinner

BERKELEY, Jan. 29.—A dinner and reception at the Town and Gown Club was given recently in honor of William F. Morrish, retiring vice-president of the First National Bank by employees and attaches. Morrish leaves February 1 to become vice-president and general manager of the Security Savings Bank of San Francisco. Morrish was presented with a brief case.

S. P. PAYS FRANCHISE TAX.

BERKELEY, Jan. 29.—Electric lines running on California, Ninth and Ellsworth streets brought $79,466.32 in gross earnings to the Southern Pacific Company for the year just passed, according to a report filed with the Berkeley city council. A check for $1638.93 as the two per cent due the city under the franchise granted the Southern Pacific Company was received yesterday by the council

Western Pacific	29	28	28
Western Union	80⅝	80⅝	80
Westinghouse	45	45	45
White Motors	49	48⅝	48½
Willys Overland	9½	7⅞	8¼
Wilson Packing	...	...	40
Wool	67⅝	67	66⅝
Woolworth	110½	110¼	110¼
Worthington Pump	...	...	50⅝

Total sales stocks, 298,200
Total sales bonds, 6,800,000
Total week's stocks, 3,030,300

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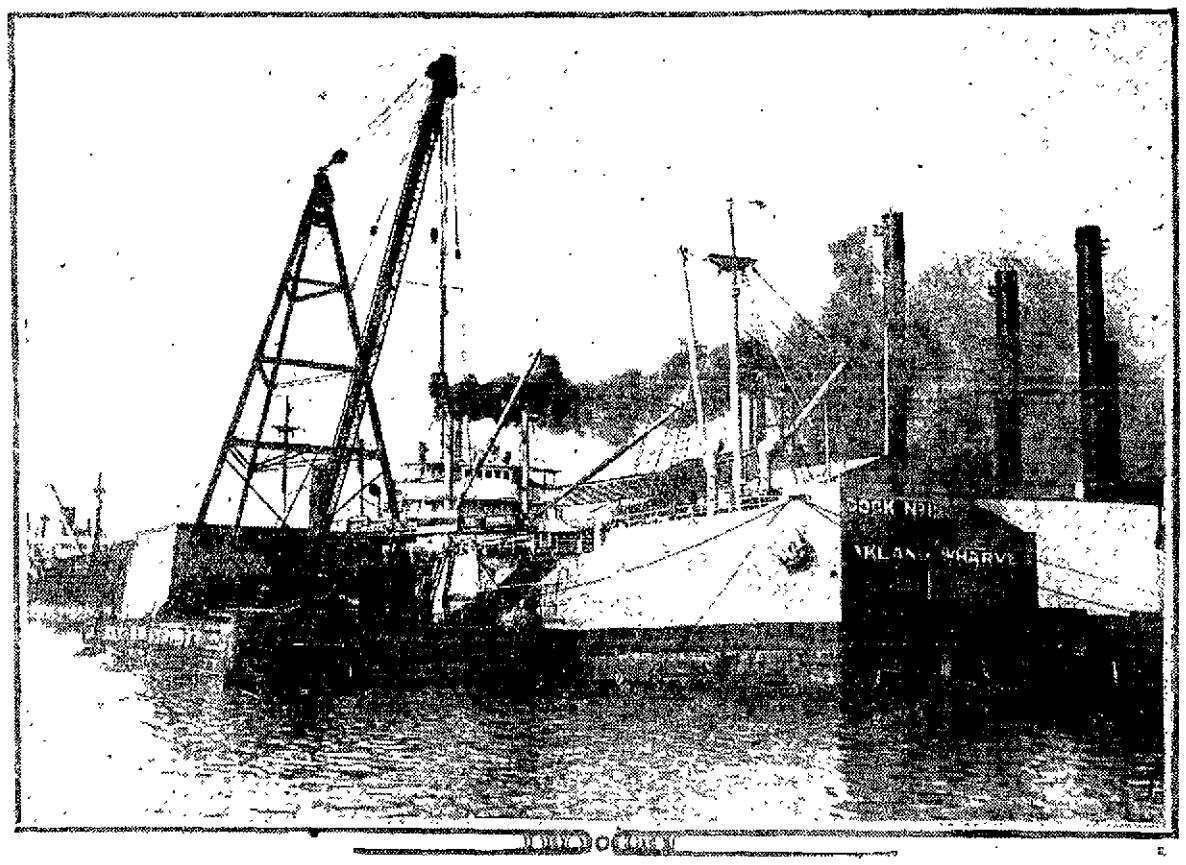
Two Steamships Dock in Oakland with Big Cargoes from the East

The Steamers Point Adams and Dewey shortly after they arrived at the Oakland Municipal wharves with freight from Baltimore and Galveston. One of the dock's heaviest lifts, a hoist capable of raising 22 tons, is seen in the foreground removing steel from the Point Adams.



Foreign Exchange, Bonds Wages, Chief Features of New York Stock Market

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NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Summarizing this week's happenings in the financial situation, it may be said that the stock market has given a better account of itself than the general run of Wall Street. The rising tendency in the bond market has been checked by higher rates for time money and the foreign exchanges have been the scene of the really important developments.

The remarkable recovery in sterling, covering a range of 45 cents in the pound from the low of early December, is the result of a combination of causes, the relative weight of which is a subject of dispute. Some think that the hope of an early settlement of the German reparations question has been the prime factor; others lay stress upon easier money prices prevailing here as helping to raise the value of the sovereign. But the more reasonable explanation is that while these two things have counted, the improvement in sterling mainly reflects the great improvement in the relation of British exports and imports which was especially marked in the closing months of last year.

TRADE BUDGET SURPLUS

For the first time since the beginning of the war, the British trade budget for 1920 showed a surplus. Exports were so increased and brought so well up to the volume of imports that the difference was wiped out with some 1,000,000 to the good by the so-called invisible credits—that is, credits arising from interest on foreign securities and foreign loans and from ocean freight charges. This is quite enough to account for the advance in sterling on the exchange regardless of any other cause. Moreover, it assures that the movement will be lasting, like the recovery in the early part of 1920, which was based upon gold exports and disappeared as soon as the transfer of gold to America was over.

With French exchange the case is different. There has been less of a change for the better in the foreign trade position of France than in that of England, while France is relying upon German reparations money to provide for this deficit, estimated now at 30,000,000 francs. The upturn in French exchange of more than a cent between the middle of last week and the early part of this week was founded upon the assumption that the conference of premiers in Paris would agree upon a plan of action that would enable Germany to start at once making payments on the indemnity.

HITCH CAUSES REACTION

There was a sharp reaction in the last few days when the fear of a hitch in the conference arose and the fact that this reaction was much more extensive in the case of francs than in the case of sterling [illegible] the relative importance of the indemnity question in the two markets with entire clearness

Taking the business situation at large, the latest developments have been somewhat conflicting, but nothing has occurred to weaken the view that the turn came at the outset of the year and that it was a lasting turn. Cutting of oil prices is no matter of surprise, because until now the oil trade was the one conspicuous exception in the process of readjustment.

Wage reductions are still the order of the day, but as wages are reduced mills long idle are resuming. Lower prices in the steel industry which failed to stimulate business during the first fortnight of January have at length begun to tell and the account of conditions in steel given in the weekly reviews in the trade journals was the most encouraging in a long while

STEEL REVENUE BIG

While the steel companies will have a poor first quarter and likely a slim second quarter for the current year, the 1920 reports of the steel corporation and the Bethlehem Steel have shown what an enormous revenue there is to draw upon to make up a temporary deficit, and it is the average of years rather than of months, which is the proper criterion for the value of steel stocks.

Another thing which has helped the stock market is the discovery in some of the annual reports which have been republished, of which there is a pretty good fore-knowledge that the slump of last autumn was by no means general and that numerous companies will show excellent results for the twelve months' period. Among these are to be included some of the steels, most of the oils, the cane concerns, the biscuit manufacturers, the makers of pipe and the tobaccos.

A week ago the statement was made that the bond prices for the most part seemed to have reached the present limit of their advance and would not resume the upward movement until money rates had come further down. This expectation has been fully borne out by the experience of the bond market in the last six business days.

INVESTMENT DEMAND

There is no let-up in the investment demand, especially for new issues of high rank put on very attractive terms. Not in all the last nine months with their immense and continuous output of new securities has there been a more eager subscription than met this week the offerings of the new Belgian loan, the American Agricultural Chemical flotation and the new Pennsylvania Load issue.

But bonds of this sort are being promptly snapped up because their return of 6½ to 8 per cent compares favorably with the 7 per cent time money rate and the 7¾ per cent rate on commercial paper. Where bonds have got up to a 5¼ to a 5½ per cent basis they are plenty enough until the rates of money interest are lowered.

The return of the time money market to a level of 7 per cent against 6½ during the two previous weeks is a further reflection of what was seen last week in call money, namely, the withdrawal of interior bank funds to use at home because Wall Street was placing its bids too low. The money situation as it now looks will await the initiative of the Federal Reserve Board. When the central authority decides that commercial liquidation, as evidenced in the reduction of bank loans and note currency, has gone far enough to warrant, it will adopt its official schedule. Unless this happens, it is unlikely that outside rates will be dropped off.

LARGE MONEY SUPPLY

As a result, professional sentiment has been either skeptical of the stock market or openly bearish, and it has been quite as wrong this week as it has been ever since the middle of December. The market has back of it now the assurance of abundant money supply for the first time since the summer of 1914.

This is something the trade element had under-rated. Moreover, they have not appreciated that no market ever waits for a forward movement in trade to start before acting. All it wants to know is that the worst business depression is over and that recovery is not far away. It believes that it can feel reasonably sure of this position and the events of the last week have if the balance contributed to the feeling of confidence.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

Municipal Docks Are Taxed with Big Ship Cargoes from the East

With the arrival at the Oakland municipal wharves last week of two ocean steamers, carrying cargoes of sulphur, machinery and other freight for industries in and surrounding Oakland, the wharves received one of the largest shipments and stevedores experienced one of the busiest periods they have had in several month, dock officials declared last night.

The two vessels, the Point Adams and the Dewey, arrived at the wharves Thursday, and immediately after their hawsers had been secured, every available piece of unloading machinery on the wharves was put to work on unloading the steamers, and scores of extra stevedores were employed.

The Point Adams, followed a successful voyage from Baltimore, via the Panama Canal, arrived with a cargo of steel machinery. She is one of the regular Oakland-Baltimore ships of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. In addition to heavy machinery, which was shipped here for the Union Construction Company, the Point Adams carried general merchandise and pig iron. She had a cargo of 3500 tons.

The Dewey, a steamer chartered by the Texas Gulf Sulphur Company, brought a 7000-ton cargo of sulphur for the Hercules Powder Company. The ship will take on freight for Havana on her return trip.

The arrival of the two vessels, according to officials of the municipal wharves, furnished more business at one time than they have had in several months and taxed the facilities at the docks for handling cargo almost to capacity.

Trade Opportunities Shown In Bulletin Just Sent Out

This week's bulletin of the San Francisco branch of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce contains much information of value to shippers and again lists trade opportunities.

The lists are available to American firms registered on the bureau "Exporters' Index." The following are selected from recently received "opportunities" representative of this service, as of interest to the Pacific coast. (The names and addresses can be obtained, on written request, giving key number, from the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, 307 Custom House, San Francisco):

31,311, India. A firm of machinery merchants desires to secure an agency for the sale of jute and skips for coal mines.

31,313, Spain. Mercantile firm wants agency and to purchase on own account, hams and other pork products, heavy oil for Diesel engines, dish washing and laundry machines.

31,314, New Zealand.—Purchasing agent at present in the United States seeks agencies for electrical apparatus and appliances, automobile accessories, hardware and office appliances.

31,315, Sumatra, Dutch East Indies.—Firm desire to purchase machinery and equipment for stone laundries. Catalogues covering equipment for complete laundry installation, including various types of necessary engines, suitable for populations of two, four and six thousand persons are desired.

AGENCY SOUGHT.

31,337, India.—Firm of manufacturers' representative seeks agency for sale of cotton piece goods.

31,338, The Netherlands.—A trading association desires an agency for the sale in Holland, Belgium and the Rhine Province, of various rare earths, including tungsten, molybdenum, anthracite, manganese, titanium, strontium and chromium, all found in California.

31,342, Cuba.—Wholesale dealers in unclassified supplies want to get in touch with manufacturers of baskets, and equipment, imitation flowers etc.

31,343, Egypt.—Merchant desires to purchase soaps of all kinds, particularly borax, carbolic, concentrated soft soda oil, tar and soft soap.

31,344, France.—Dealers in food products wants to establish connections with firms wishing to secure representation for the sale of goods in France.

31,345, Mexico.—Inquirer plans to manufacture eau de cologne and other toilet waters, wants to obtain suitable bottles for this purpose, with name blown in the glass.

MACHINERY WANTED.

31,346, Bulgaria.—Merchant desires to secure agency and purchase threshing machine and traction engine not greater than 10 horse power.

Special Circular Reports No. 52 has just been issued on the subject of "Eritrea," a Red Sea Italian colony of increasing interest to American concerns, written by Addison E. Southard, American consul at Aden, Arabia. Eritrea is the only practical commercial outlet or inlet for districts of northern Abyssinia, and its port of Massaua offers superior shipping facilities. While the tariff favors Italy, the United States has equal opportunities with other countries, and with close commercial relations existing between this country and [illegible] of Eritrea would not be difficult. Lists of importers who distribute to the Eritrean markets at Massaua and Asmara are available. File No. NE 1,000. This book can be obtained from the district office of the bureau at ten cents a copy.

Special Agents' Series No. 199 is entitled "Paraguay's Commercial Handbook," and is devoted entirely to that country with an excellent map. It gives the Paraguayan market, offers trade suggestions, etc., has chapters devoted to agricultural and mining resources, cities and towns, banking, transportation and other important subjects; it sells for 10 cents.

TRADE IN SOUTH AFRICA.

"Electrical Trade in British South Africa" with a list of Congress East Africa in the title of Special Agents Series No. 205, the result of a special survey of the market by Trade Commissioner R. A. Lundquist. In the year 1920 South Africa imported more than $5,000,000 worth of electrical and allied material, and Lundquist is optimistic as to the future of American trade in this field. It is available at the district office at 20 cents a copy.

A supplement to the tariff of Cuba, noting tariff changes to December 15, 1920, has just been issued and sells for 5 cents. Tariff Series No. 224 brings up to date the Customs Tariff of Cuba, published in 1911. American merchandise is favored in the Cuban tariff. Manufacturers and exporters interested in trade with Cuba would do well to have a copy of Special Agents Series No. 141, "The West Indies as an Export Field." This is a book of 378 pages, with a good map of the West Indies, 48 pages of the book are devoted to Cuba. It sells for 50 cents.

The Monthly Summary of Foreign Commerce of the United States for the month of November, 1920, is now available; single copies are ten cents and a year's subscription is $1. Inside the figures for the month of November, comparing 1920 and 1920, the same comparison is given for the eleven months of the two years, with details of principal commodities and principal countries.

PORTO RICO REPORT.

The report of the governor of Porto Rico for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1920, can now be consulted at the district office of the bureau.

The Times Survey Atlas of the World, published in sections, is now being revised and is available for consultation at the district office. Fifty-two sections have so far been received. This is a comprehensive series of new and authentic maps reduced from the national surveys of the world and the special surveys of travelers and explorers; it will have, when complete, a general index of over 200,000 names.

Consul Richardson, at Karachi, India, reports that an American engineer, Thad Avery, &c., located at Srinagar, Kashmir, expects to be in San Francisco about March 1. He desires to discuss with American manufacturers questions having to do with the extension of American trade in India, particularly in metal and machinery lines.

BUSINESS SKIES CLEARING, STATES BERKELEY BANK

Clearings Show Substantial Gain Over Last Year and Optimism Follows.

While bank clearings in Berkeley for the week ending January 27 show a slight decrease from the total of the previous week, they were still 1 5per cent greater than the corresponding week a year ago, according to the weekly business summary of the First National Bank. The clearings for the week totaled $2,827,159.21 and were $378,046 74 greater than the corresponding week in 1920.

Building permits, the statement adds, show a steady growth. Out of a total of $35,318 for permits issued during the week $21,000 represents new building and $14,318 is for miscellaneous construction. Among the latter items appears a permit for the reconstruction and alteration of a large business block near the center of the city for the housing of one of Berkeley's leading business establishments. These improvements will cost in the neighborhood of $10,000.

The summary reports a growing feeling of business confidence since the first of the year. In substantiation of this condition it points to the gradual liquidation in many directions as being responsible for the easing of the strain on bank resources and thereby generally improving the credit situation. This, and a gradual renewal of buying, has had a material influence upon retail trade. The summary holds that further readjustment must be expected before business assumes normal condition. It holds there is no occasion for depression or pessimism, the situation being entirely up to the businessmen, who must meet changing conditions.

Butter—Eggs Cheese

Prices quoted below are selling prices from the jobber to the retailer established daily for butter, eggs and cheese by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange:

BUTTER— Grades—	Jan 26	Jan 27	Jan. 28
Extra creamery	44½c	44½c	44½c
Prime firsts	43½c	43½c	43½c
Firsts	...	...	...
EGGS— Grades—	Jan 26	Jan 27	Jan. 28
Fresh extras	51c	51c	48½c
Extra firsts	50½c	50½c	48c
California firsts	...	...	...
California seconds	...	...	...
Extra pullets	46½c	44½c	42½c
Undergrade pullets	45½c	43½c	41c

Cheese—Old state, California flats, fancy, 26c; do, firsts, 25c; thinks, ... California Young American fancy, 32½c; do firsts, nominal, Oregon triplets, 33c, do Oregon Young America, 31c.

POULTRY AND GAME

Prices on Oakland markets:

Broilers 16@18 lbs. to the dozen, 60@55c; fryers, 21@30c lb in the dozen, 45@48c

Young roosters, 3@6 lbs., 37@38c; young roosters, staggy, 28@30c.

Large colored hens, 38@40c; medium colored hens, 38c; Leghorn hens, large, 37@38c.

Turkeys, alive, No. 1, 46@48c; dressed, 55@58c; poor and thin stock, less.

Pekin ducks, fat, 30c; do colored, fat, 30c.

Geese, young, 30@35c; old, 25@30c.

Jackrabbits, No. 1, $3.50 a dozen.

Belgium hares, young, 24@25c; do old, 18@20c.

CALIFORNIA MARINE OIL AND REFINING COMPANY

INITIAL OFFERING OF STOCK

30c per share

1010 acres patented land in Kern County, California. No royalties to pay.

Fifteen out of fifteen wells drilled have yielded oil. Not a dry hole.

Drilling well number 16.

Arrangements are being made to take care of this output over the pipe lines of the Union Oil Company, three-fourths of a mile distant.

In view of recent developments, including the lease of 160 acres of its land for a $40,000.00 cash bonus, applications for stock at 30 cents per share will be filled by the company in the order of their arrival. The right to return any or all deposits is reserved.

For full information cut out and mail the coupon.

California Marine Oil and Refining Co.
809 Syndicate Building, Oakland, Cal.
Please send me complete data relative to the affairs of your company.
Name .....
Address .....

California Marine Oil and Refining Company
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SHIPS AND SHIPPING—GREAT WORLD OF COMMERCE

MINING SHARES' ACTIVITY GENERAL; FOUNDATION SOLID

By ROBERT CONNOLLY

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—The market in mining shares is just entering upon the season when activity becomes general. It is about a month before the time when winter influences cease to interfere with development work and far enough removed from the holiday season to induce the re-entry of the general public. It was two years ago this week that the boom in the Divide district started—a movement that established a twenty year record in trading over a period of eight months.

In the past four weeks without intense stimulation there has been a very heavy accumulation of stocks representing all sections. At the same time there has been a minimum of development news as compared with what may be expected two months hence. This condition indicates that there exists today solid foundation for a real improvement in values and that new leaders may achieve prominence overnight on favorable development news.

Broken Hills for many weeks the market leader suffered a natural reaction and from Monday's opening of 10c sold off to 1c on Thursday and closed Saturday around 8c. Trading in the stock amounted to about 350,000 shares and it was regarded as significant that everything offered found a ready market although there was very little information vouchsafed in relation to development.

STOCK ON SLIDE

Arrowhead enjoyed its greatest popularity on Monday when the stock on trading in 100,000 shares touched a high of 20c from which there was a gradual decline to 14c on Saturday. It is reported that considerable progress is being made in development of the new level in the Arrowhead West Divide after announcing the opening of a vein that sampled around $125 across three to four feet made a rapid advance from 12c to 19c but on Saturday sold off to 15c.

The popularity of Con Virginia at the reduced price of the new issued shares was thoroughly established during the week with about 325,000 shares changing hands. As trading in the stock expanded it became known that the management has under development two very promising ore showings, one of which on the 1650 foot level is said to have eleven feet of ore averaging between $40 and $50 per ton. From a high level of 47c in the early part of the week representing an advance in the price of the stock of sixty per cent Con Virginia sold off on Saturday to a close of 41c.

Ophir on a belief that a similar advance would be recorded when the new shares are issued in a ratio of five for one of the old shares advanced from around 55c to as high as 70c with Saturday's close at 65c.

BUYING IN DIVIDES

On Saturday there was considerable speculation as to the reason for the buying movement in the Divides which have held at a dead level for many weeks. Tonopah Divide touched $1.22½. Gold Zone closed at 23c and Divide Extension at 29c with very heavy buying of a long list of the smaller Divides. There were rumors of a possible change in the directorate of the Tonopah Divide but in most quarters the buying was regarded as largely professional.

What has been attributed to a squeezing of the shorts in Eureka Croesus resulted in a gradual advance in the price of the stock from around 70c to a high of $1.10 and a close of 1.07½ on Saturday. The short traders are supposed to be residents of the East but many of the older stockholders on this coast were able to get out at unexpected figures. On Tuesday as a result of the Eastern attention devoted to Eureka issues Eureka Holly went to a record high of $2.00 per share from which there was a gradual decline to $1.75.

The renewal of work by the Bunker Hill mine in Amador county tended to popularize the California list. From a prevailing price around 45c during the preceding week Bunker Hill advanced steadily to 67c on Saturday and closed at 65c. With its 40 stamp mill in operation Bunker Hill is believed to be again on its way to payment of dividends. Gruss moved within a narrow range closing at 23c and Central Eureka improved slightly to around $1.35.

GOLDFIELD ACTIVITY

There was some activity in Goldfield principally in Goldfield Florence which was 26c bid on Saturday and Crackerjack which was bought heavily of an improvement on its lease in Florence ground.

It was announced yesterday that development work in progress on the Broken Hill property has been largely increased in scope since the last official report. The main Broken Hills shaft has been sunk from the 250 to the 350-foot level, and drifting is in progress on the 150 and 250 foot levels. From the Belmont shaft four drifts are being carried out on the 150 foot level, two on the Belmont main vein and two on the Belmont cross-vein. A new shaft is being sunk on the Belmont south cross vein, encountered during the past fortnight. Another new shaft is going down on a 30 foot vein opened up 790 feet south of the Broken Hills shaft. At the Crown Point workings drifts are being run on the 90-foot level. It is stated that nine underground headings are officially reported to be in high grade ore and that twelve miners have been added to the working force.

SIX BIG FIRMS WORK MONDAY

DETROIT, Jan. 29.—Four auto companies and two auto body building companies will begin production with a total working force of 30,000 men Monday. The companies:

Hupmobile Motor Car Company
Cadillac Motor Car Company.
Ford Motor Car Company
Standard Motor Truck Company
Fisher Body Company
Briggs Body Company

Officials of all above companies today announced the reopening

Stock-Bond Exchange

BONDS	Bid	Ask
S. F. Seawall 4s [illegible]		4 [illegible]
Harbor Imp 4s (reg)	4 [illegible]	
do 4s [illegible] (pt)	5 37½	
[illegible]		
UNITED STATES BONDS		
U. S. 4s [illegible]	103	
U. S. 3½s Liberty Loan	91½	[illegible]
[illegible] Liberty Loan		
MISCELLANEOUS BONDS		
[illegible]		90¼
[illegible]	17	
Cal [illegible] Tel and P [illegible]	83	
[illegible]		100
[illegible]	81	
[illegible]	80	
Market St Ry 5s		
[illegible]	101	10[illegible]
S. P. R. R. [illegible]	74¾	
[illegible]	87	
[illegible]		74
Val. & Cos. Power 5s	90	
Western Pac. Ry.	8[illegible]	84 [illegible]
WATER STOCKS		
[illegible] pfd		
Eastbay [illegible]	32 [illegible]	
Spring Valley Water 4s	66¾	67
GAS AND ELECTRIC		
S. W. Electric [illegible]		
Pac Gas & El [illegible]	81	
[illegible]	4	4 [illegible]
[illegible]	70	
[illegible]	1 0	
San J L & P pfd	65¾	
Sat J Light & P [illegible]		14
Western Power pfd		
Western Power com		24
INSURANCE		
Fireman's Fund		
Home Fire and Marine		
Vulcan Fire Ins		14¾

BANKS	Bid	Ask
American National		
Anglo Cal Trust	1 0	151
Anglo and [illegible]	145	
Bank of Cal N A	188	
First Nat of Oakland	[illegible]	
First Nat of S B	[illegible]	
Mercantile Trust	219	
Union Trust	100	
SAVINGS BANKS		
Humboldt	120	
SUGAR STOCKS		
[illegible]		
Hawaiian Com [illegible] Sugar	41	
Hawaiian Sugar		
Honokaa		
[illegible] Sugar Plantation	2	
OIL STOCKS		
Amalgamated		
[illegible]		
North American	1	4 1 50
[illegible]	71	
Sterling Oil and Dev	2⅜	
Union Oil [illegible]	10	
West Coast	100	
MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS		
Alaska Packers Assn	4 00	
[illegible] Dredging		
[illegible]		100
Cal Packing com		
Cal St Cable R R	60	
[illegible]	300	
[illegible]	77	
[illegible]	58	
[illegible]		

SALES

4 00 [illegible]
1000 [illegible]
1000 Pac Gas & Elec Notes 7s
10 Spring Val Water Co
[illegible]
4 Bank of Cal N A
[illegible]
300 Federal Telegraph Co

S. F. Stock Exchange

Oil—Mining

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Tonopah District

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Belmont	1 0		North Star	06	0[illegible]
Cash Boy	08	09	[illegible]		
Jim Butler	1		[illegible]	1 0	
MacNamara	16		[illegible]	03	10
Midway	1[illegible]	15	West End	1 00	1 0
Mon Pitts	0[illegible]	06	West Tono	04	

Divide District

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Alto	04	05	[illegible]		01
Alex	01	02	[illegible] City	01	01
[illegible]	01	03	Tim's Divide		01
Argentine			[illegible]	0	02
Belcher	0		Keystone	01	02
Belcher Ex	04	0[illegible]	[illegible]		1
Ben Hur	03	04	Liberty		
Ben Hur Ex			Lucky Boy		01
Boris		01	Midway	03	04
Brougher	12	18	Mizpah		
Butler Div			Mohawk		01
B to	01	0	Myra	01	
California	01		Nevada Div	01	
[illegible]			Northwest		0[illegible]
Cliriot		01	[illegible]		01
[illegible]	01	[illegible]	Div Divide	01	0[illegible]
Divide City	01	02	Reno	01	
Divide Ex	23		Revert	0	06
Divide Jr		01	Rosetta	03	04
[illegible]	1 0[illegible]	1 02¼	Royal		
Dividend	01	04	Silver King	0	0[illegible]
[illegible] Divide		03	Silver Div	02	03
Florence	04	04	Smuggler		01
[illegible]	01		[illegible]		01
[illegible]		01	S Uberland	01	0
Gold Pert	0	0[illegible]	[illegible]		
Goldfield	01		Thomp		
[illegible]		1	Tonopah	01	
Gold Zone	23		Vert	0	0
Grimes	01	0[illegible]	Victory	01	
Harm Hill			West Div	14	
Hasbrouck	03	01	Western		01
Hennessy			Wilson		01
High Div	01	1	Wonder		01
Hercules	01	03			

Goldfield District

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
[illegible]		01	Jumbo Ex	04	0[illegible]
Booth He			[illegible]	0[illegible]	03
Comb Frac	01	0	Lone Star	04	0
Crackerjack	0[illegible]	0[illegible]	[illegible] Hills Flor	01	0[illegible]
Florence		30	Sandstorm K		01
Gold C M	03	10	Silver Pick	08	0[illegible]
Goldf Dev	01	0	Spearhead	03	04
Grandma	08	0[illegible]	Tiger		01
Cl Bond	01	02			

Comstock

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Alta			Gould & C	10	11
Alpha			Hale & Nor	11	10
Andes			Jacket	1[illegible]	
Best & Belch	10	20	Mexican	1[illegible]	10
Bullion			Ophir	6[illegible]	66
Caledonia			Overman		
Challenge			[illegible]		
Chollar			Savage	08	0[illegible]
Con Virginia		1[illegible]	S Belcher		

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Confidence			Scorpion	0[illegible]	0[illegible]
C Imperial			Sierra Nev	10	11
C Virginia	40	4[illegible]	Union		
Exchequer		00	Utah M Co	03	

Eureka

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Bullwhacker	0[illegible]	0[illegible]	Eur Holly	1 0	1 7[illegible]
Climax		10	Eur [illegible]		
Eureka Cr	1 07	1 10			

Simons

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Simon Sil [illegible]	[illegible]		Simon Sterl	03	04
Simon S & I		0			

California

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Bunk Hill		6[illegible]	[illegible]		
Cent Eur	1		[illegible]		40
Gruss		[illegible]	[illegible]		1
Hines Gilbert		0	Nev Pacific	00	

Manhattan

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Big Mamoth	04		Ion Amalg		01
Mustang		0[illegible]	White Caps	09	10

Other Districts

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Arrowhead	1[illegible]	1	Mayflower		01
Broken Hills	[illegible]		Nev Hills	01	0
Como Con			Round Mt	16	15
Fairv R Mt			Sunset		04

OIL QUOTATIONS

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Caribou	1 0		[illegible]	01	05
Claremont	3[illegible]		[illegible] pfd	[illegible]	
Midway Oil	1 [illegible]				

SALES

1000 McNam Cr	1[illegible]	5000 Crackerj Re	0[illegible]
1000 Midway	1	600 [illegible]	
2000 Mon Pitts	00	500 Gold [illegible] M	01
4000 Rescue	0	2000 Gold [illegible] M	0
300 Tono Ex	1 0	2000 Kewanas	03
1500 Bel her Ex	0	1000 Lone Star	0[illegible]
1 00 Ben Hur	0	11000 Sil Pick Con	05
2100 Ben Hur Ex	04	4000 Spearhd Gld	04
100 Brougher D	1[illegible]	700 Concordia	10
1 0 Clarl t	01	1000 Concordia	11
1000 Div City	01	4500 Con [illegible]	
1000 Divide Ex	2[illegible]	1500 C Virginia	
1000 Div Tono	1	4 0 C Virginia	41
1100 Div Tono	1 1[illegible]	1000 Gould & C	10
100 Div Tono	1 2[illegible]	2000 Mexican	1[illegible]
1500 Div Tono	1 20	300 Ophir	6[illegible]
2000 East Div	02	4000 Ophir	6[illegible]
1000 East Div	0[illegible]	7000 Scorpion	02
400 Flor Div	0[illegible]	400 S Nevada	10
4000 Gold R D	0[illegible]	900 Union Con	
800 Gold Zone	[illegible]	1000 W Caps	10
5100 Gold Zone	[illegible]	2000 Arrowhead	10
4000 Hasbrouck	04	11000 Arrowhead	1
800 Hennessy	01	4000 Arrowhead	14
6000 Kernick	08	18 00 Broken Hills	
5000 Kernick	09	1500 Broken Hills	4
4000 Myra	01	2 00 Bullwhacker	1
10000 Operator	01	900 Bullwhacker	01
2300 Reno	01	800 Bullwhacker	01
5000 Revert	05	300 Eur Cro	1 0
5000 Revert	06	1000 Eur Cro	1 0[illegible]
1000 Rosetta	04	600 Eur Holly	1 77½
9000 Sil Divide	06	800 Eur Holly	1
2000 Sil King	0	200 Simon S I	[illegible]
1 00 Sil King	07	1000 Uncle Sam	16
5000 West Div	17	200 Bank H M	6
10000 West Div	16	600 Bank H M	65
25000 West Div	15	1500 Bank H M	67
6000 Crackerj Re	09	2000 Mt King	[illegible]

Unlisted Securities

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co.'s Special Wires

	Bid	Ask
Alameda Farm 6s	90	93¾
Associated Oil 6s	92½	95
Calamba 6s	75	80½
California Northwest 5s		
Cal Wine 6s	90⅝	
Central Cal Traction		
Cons Elec 5s		
Crown Willamette 6s	94	96⅝
Crocker Hotel		
Edison Electric 5s		
Eastbay Water 6s Notes		
Great Western Power 5s	100¾	100⅞
Holland Land 2nd 6s		
Huntington L & D		95
Insurance Exch 6¼s	89	
Miller & Lux	101	101½
Mt Whitney Power 6s	91	94½
Oakland Traction		
Pacific L & P 1st 5s	83	85
Palace Hotel 6s	94½	95
Palmer Union 6s		
Phil Tel & Tel 6s	82½	84½
Rolph Nav 7s	94	
S F Dry Dock 6s		
S F Gas call 4½s	85	
S F & S J Val 5s	92¾	
Sacto Val Power 6s	92½	99
S J L & P B 6s		90⅞
Santa Cruz Cem 6s	90	
So Yuba Water 6s	95	100
Sierra S F R 5s		
So Cal Edison 6s	87½	89
Spring Valley 6s notes		97
Standard Elec 5s	91	92
Standard Oil of Cal 7s	101½	102
Sutter St Ry 5s		90
[illegible]	70	[illegible]
Western Pac rights		
Yosemite Val Ry 5s	28	40
STOCKS		
Banks—		
Bank of Italy	197	
Italian American	120	
Wells Fargo Trust	160	
Mercantile Trust		245
Security Savings Rights	5	
Cement—		
Pacific Portland	70	
Riverside Portland		140
Santa Cruz Portland		80
Insurance—		
West Coast Life	1¾	130
West States Life	11	
Sugar—		
Alameda	15	17
Calamba com	40	60
Ewa	33	35
Honoka		
Honolulu Plantation	63	65
McBryde	12	15
Oil—		
Boston Pacific		
Caribou	3[illegible]	
Claremont	3½	3¾
Con Mutual	16c	17c
Honolulu	[illegible]	
M J & M & M		18c
National Pacific	13c	15c
Palmer Union pfd		21c
Pacific	30	40
Pinal Dome		
Standard Oil of Cal	300	310
Miscellaneous—		
Cal Wine pfd	92	95
Cal Wine com	146½	
City of Paris pfd		
East Bay Water com		
Engels Copper pfd	65c	80c
Goodyear pfd		
Great Western Pow pfd		
Holland Land		
Martin Considine		
Moorehead Lab	22c	24c
National Radio		
Ocean Shore		
Orpheum Circuit pfd	91	100
Orpheum Circuit	24¾	28
Owl Drug pfd	99	100
Owl Drug com		
Owl Rights		
Standard Clay pfd		
Standard Clay com		
Western Pac pfd	69	
Western Pac com	25¼	27½
Zellerbach pfd		

SALES

4000 Standard Oil	101⅞
2000 Great Western	100¾
1000 Moorehead Lab	24c
1000 do	23c
100 Martin Considine	[illegible]
50 W P Ry pfd	69
16 Security Rights	[illegible]
5 Standard Oil	324

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—Profit taking sales of Union Carbide and Carbon today depressed the price 2½ points with a net loss of 1½ at the close. Wahl added two points to its recent gain on expectations that the company's annual report to be published soon will make a favorable showing. Stewart Warner was heavy. The market as a whole was quiet.

WEST PROMISED PROSPERITY, SAYS S. F. CHAMBER

Bountiful Harvests Seen With Water Supply Over California

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. [illegible]—[illegible] of [illegible] in eastern and western [illegible] reflect a very satisfactory condition as far as the west is concerned, [illegible] the [illegible] issued today by the industrial department of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce declared.

[illegible] as a whole the situation is [illegible] the state [illegible] and with the promise of bountiful harvests, abundant water supply and surplus of hydroelectric [illegible] through [illegible] the northern part of [illegible] manufacturers and business men [illegible] look forward with confidence to an early return of normal conditions.

DEFINITE CONCLUSION

For the purpose of [illegible] definite conclusion [illegible] to the extent of [illegible] the industrial department of the Chamber of Commerce has just completed a survey of twenty [illegible] manufacturing establishments which on January 1, 1920 employed [illegible] workers. These same factors on January 1, 1921 employed [illegible] workers, a decrease of [illegible] slightly over [illegible] per cent [illegible] reported falling off of from [illegible] per cent in the east and middle west.

Divided into four groups the following results were found.

Metal trades decrease 8 per cent, food production 3 per cent, textiles 4 per cent, miscellaneous trades 18 per cent.

A note of distinct optimism was sounded by all employers interviewed when asked their opinion as to the future.

METAL TRADES

In the metal trades group two firms expect to increase their present forces in the next sixty days, two report no change expected and two a further decrease of not to exceed 10 per cent. In the food production group four will increase their forces and one will make no change. In the textile group four will increase and two remain stationary. In the miscellaneous group four will increase, three remain stationary and two expect a slight decrease.

One large department store reports a slight increase in its force. Two report conditions normal. Two large commercial houses report a substantial reduction in office forces, three a slight reduction and two no change. Cleaning and dyeing establishments and laundries in which are employed many hundreds of workers report conditions normal with no decrease in the number engaged.

LOCAL PRODUCE

FRUITS

Dates—Golden 20@21c. Dromedary $6.50 case.

Cocoanuts—$2 a dozen.

Oranges—Fancy $3.50@3.75 a box, choice $[illegible]@3.

Lemons—Fancy $3@3.25, others $2.25@2.75.

Limes—90c@$1 a box.

Grapefruit—Sunkist $2.75@3, others $1.50@2.50 according to size.

Pears—Winter Nelis 9@10c.

Apples—Bellefleur fancy 4 tier $2 4½ tier $1.75. Newtown Pippins 3¾ tier $2.75, 4 tier [illegible] 4½ tier $2.25. Ben Davis $[illegible]@2.50. Oregon Pippins $2 [illegible]. Langford Seedlings $[illegible]. Kansas Beauties $[illegible].

Bananas—Central American 8¼@9c.

VEGETABLES

Potatoes—River $[illegible]@2.35 sack. Nevada Burbanks $2.25@2.50 a hundred.

Sweet Potatoes—[illegible]@5c a lb.

Onion—River Sukakins $1.50. River Yellow 75c@$1. San Leandro green $1@1.25 a box.

Garlic—8@10c.

Leeks—10c a dozen bunches.

Lettuce—Los Angeles $1.75@1.85. Imperial $[illegible].

Celery—Sacramento $2.50@3 crate, local 40@50c bunch $1.75@2 a crate.

Peas—Los Angeles [illegible].

Beans—Los Angeles 15@17½c a lb.

Artichokes—80c@$1 a dozen according to size. Jerusalem 5c a lb.

Cucumbers—Santa Cruz hothouse $4.25@4.50.

Tomatoes—San Diego $2.25@2.50 a basket crate.

Rhubarb—Los Angeles $2.50@2.75 a box.

Spinach—4½@5c.

Swiss Chard—40c a dozen bunches.

Squash—Cream 8c@$1 lug. Hubbard [illegible]@$1 a sack.

Cabbage—$1.25@1.50 a dozen. 2@2½c a lb.

Cauliflower—75c@1.50 a dozen.

Carrots—$2@2.50 a sack. 40c a dozen. 3@4c a lb.

Parsnips—40c dozen bunches. $2.50 a sack.

Turnips—75c@$1 a sack. 40@60c a dozen.

Brussels Sprouts—10@12c a lb.

Cabbage 1½@4c.

Peppers—Los Angeles Bell 10@17c. Chili 10@12c lb.

Egg Plant—Livingston 7@8c a lb.

WOMEN'S TRUST PLANNED

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—What is said to be the first title insurance company in the United States to be organized and conducted by women is in process of formation in this city. It will be known as the Women's Trust Company.

BANK CLEARINGS

Oakland's bank clearings for today were $1,166,000.

LEGAL NOTICES

ELECTION PROCLAMATION

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of California, does hereby proclaim that a special election will be held throughout said county on Thursday, the 3d day of February, A. D. 1921, at which the following officers are to be filled: Fifteen (15) members of Board of Freeholders to frame a charter for a consolidated city and county government as provided by Section 7½a of Article XI of the Constitution of the State of California.

JOHN F. MULLINS
Chairman of said Board of Supervisors.

(SEAL)

Attest: GEO. E. CROSS, Clerk.

ANNUAL MEETING

The regular annual meeting of the [illegible] Union [illegible] Association will be held at 76[illegible] West 1[illegible]th street, Oakland, Calif., on Tuesday, February 1, 1921, at 8 p. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and such other business that may come before said meeting.

A. D. CAMPBELL,
Secretary.

ZION CITY BLUES OUT TO PUT U. S. IN COLD STORAGE

Voliva's Anointed to Teach Gotham to Shiver Instead of Shimmy

By CARL VICTOR LITTLE
United Press Staff Correspondent

ZION CITY, Ill., Jan. 29.—First soldiers of the City of Zion left here today to force Sunday blue laws on the rest of the nation.

Helen Buhmann and Belle Schelhorn stole out of sleepy Zion today headed for New York City where they will preach the gospel of Sunday gloom.

Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer and owner of the City of Zion and head of the Zion church, started the first two missionaries off as follows:

"Tell the wicked people of New York it is far better to sit in church all Sunday than to sizzle in hell for eternity. Capture New York first, then the rest of the country will be easy."

Blue bound blue law literature will be distributed in all offices by the militant two. They are under instructions to sell gloomy Sunday to the convivial metropolis.

Voliva himself, who said he seldom leaves righteous Zion for the wicked outside world seething with sin, plans a trip to New York after the two women put in a few good licks for the cause.

This is the kind of a Sunday the law giver of Zion would have the nation observe:

No amusements of any kind.

Nothing to be read other than the Bible.

No work other than cooking—and very little of that.

Street cars and automobiles to be used only for hauling persons to and from church. Ten hours to be spent in church.

And the bastile for the offender.

S. F. PRODUCE

Vegetables

Eggplant—Southern 10@20c per lb.

Summer squash—[illegible] squash [illegible] per [illegible]. Hubbard and Marrowfat squash $1@1.50 per sack. Italian squash $1.25@1.50 per flat box.

Potatoes—Street prices: River $2@[illegible] per No. 1. [illegible] Burbanks $2.[illegible]@2.50. Salinas $1.15@3.2[illegible]. Idaho Gems $2.25@2.60. [illegible] potatoes [illegible] per lb. Sweet potatoes $[illegible] per 100 lbs.

Onions—Australian brown 75c@$1 per ctl. Green Onions—$1@1.50 per box.

Beans—15@17½c per lb.

Tomatoes—Mexican [illegible] extra fancy $2@2.[illegible] do [illegible].

Cucumbers—Hothouse small $4.50 per box of [illegible]. [illegible] large $[illegible]. English $2.50@3 per dozen.

Celery—Per crate $2@2.75, fancy large $3@3.50.

Cauliflower—90c@$1 per dozen.

Cabbage—1c per lb.

Peppers—Bell southern 10@20c per lb. Green chile 10@15c.

Turnips—[illegible]@$1.25 per sack.

Beets—$1.25 per sack.

Parsnips—$1.50@2 per sack.

Carrots—$1@1.25.

Peas—10@11c per lb, do fancy 17c.

Rhubarb—$2.25@3 per box, southern $2@[illegible], do hay [illegible] per lb.

Mushrooms—Nominal.

Lettuce—$1.75@2 per crate for Los Angeles, do Imperial Valley $2.50@2.75, do Sacramento $[illegible] per large crate, do Redmaine $2.[illegible] per crate.

Chicory—$2.75 per crate.

Endive—65@75c per lb.

Artichokes—75c@$1.00 per dozen according to size.

Spinach—5@7c per lb.

Fruits

Citrus—Navel oranges $2.50@4, lemons $2@3.50 per box, lemonettes $1.50@2, grapefruit $2@3.25, do Arizona $4@4.50, limes $1@1.50, Tangerines $2@2.25 per half orange box.

Apples—Bellefleurs nominal, Newtowns 3½ tier $[illegible], do 4 $[illegible]@2.50, [illegible] grade $1.50@1.[illegible], do 4½ tier $1.25@1.50. Oregon Newtowns $2.50@3. Hood River Spitzenbergs nominal. Arkansas black fancy $2@2.50; do choice $2.25@2.50. Golden Ortley $2@2.50, do choice $2.50@2.75. Golden Delicious $[illegible]. Missouri Pippins $1.25@2. Ben Davis $1.25@1.50, do small $1.25@1.50. Winesaps $3@3.50.

Tropical—Bananas—8@10c per lb. Pineapples $1.50@4 per dozen.

Avocados—Nominal.

Dates—Dromedary $6.50@7 per case.

Poultry

Poultry—Per lb. California hens colored 38@3[illegible]c, white leghorns 30@37c, young roosters 37@40c, do old 22@25c, fryers [illegible]@50c, broilers 50@60c.

Ducks—30@35c.

Belgian Hares—Live 26@28c per lb.

Turkeys—Dressed fancy 50@55c, do 42@45c for poor quality, do live 47@4[illegible]c.

Pigeons—$2.50@4 per dozen.

Geese—32@35c per lb.

Squabs—75@80c.

Local Grain Market

WHEAT—From $2@2.15 per ctl for milling; feed $2.00@2.10.

BARLEY—Spot feed $1.30@1.45 per ctl. Brewing $1.60@1.75.

OATS—Red feed $1.60@1.75 per cental, northern white $2.10.

CORN—White Egyptian $2.00@2.05 per ctl. Red Milo $[illegible] for Imperial and San Joaquin $1.80 in bulk for No. 2 Eastern, and $1.75 for No. 3, Eastern Kaffir in bulk $1.50 for No. 2 and $1.75 for No. 3.

RYE—Neglected.

Beans, Peas and Hops

BEANS—Shippers prices per ctl. Bean Growers Association standard f. o. b. common shipping points:

Pinks	$5 50
Large whites	4 25
Small whites	[illegible]
Mexican Reds	[illegible]
Blackeyes	6 00
Red Kidneys	6 00
Baby Limas	
Bayos	[illegible]
Cranberry	6 00

San Francisco basis for house recleaned: Lima white $4.25@4.50, small do $4@4.25, [illegible] $[illegible]. Cranberry $[illegible]. Blackeye $[illegible]@5.90. California Bayos $[illegible]. Red Kidney $11@11.70. Pink $5.00@5.50.

DRIED PEAS—Nominal.

LENTILS—9@9½c per lb for California.

HOPS—From 25@35c per lb for 1920 California crop.

Local Sugar Market

The California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining Company quotes sugar as follows per 100 lb bags or barrels:

Cane Granulated basis $7.55. C & H fine standard coarse dry, granulated confectioners A and berry $7.55, powdered and Higrade bar $7.80, cubes and cubelets $8.30, cubelets (in cases) 12 5-lb cartons solid pack $9.30, do 20 2-lb cartons solid pack $9.[illegible] extra C $7.15. Golden C $7.05, yellow D $6.9[illegible]. Additionals per 100 lbs: 50-lb bags 25c more, half bbls 20c more, boxes 60c more, for all grades except powdered, cubes and cubelets, which [illegible]. Bar in 25 and 50-lb tins $1.70 more, in 10-lb tins $2.35 more, cane granulated in 25-lb tins $1.95 more, powdered in 30-lb tins $2.30 more, powdered in 5-lb tins $2.95 more, cubes in 25-lb tins $2.15 more, cubes in 16-lb boxes 85c more, cubes in 12-lb boxes $1.10 more.

Terms: Prices named are f. o. b. Crockett or San Francisco, remittance must be made on San Francisco exchange. No responsibility for bad order or shortage attaches to seller after sugars are delivered to carriers.

Western Sugar Refinery quotes as follows: Basis per lb in bags (100 lbs) or barrels, unless otherwise specified: Cane granulated basis $7.55, fruit granulated do extra fine do coarse confectioners A and confectioners AA $7.55. Monarch bar, Monarch powdered XXXX powdered $7.80, cubes, demi-cubes $8.30, demi cubes (5-lb cartons) solid pack $9.30, do (2-lb cartons) solid pack $9.55, extra C $7.15, Golden C $7.05, D $6.95.

The Spreckels Sugar Co quotes beet granulated 100-lb bags only at $7.45, bales 4 25 lb packets $7.[illegible].

Provisions

HAMS—Mayrose all averages 31½c per lb, do Primrose 34c, Eastern Star 33c, light Oxford 31½c, do heavy 29½c. Picnics 23c, boiled hams [illegible].

BACON—Primrose 6@8 lbs 53c, Mayrose and Eastern Star 6@8 lbs 40c, do 8@10 lbs 43½c, do 10@12 lbs 41½c. Arrow 6@8 lbs 30c, do 8@10 lbs 29c, do 10@12 lbs [illegible], 14@16 lbs [illegible] sugar cured bacon backs [illegible]. Heavy bacon bellies [illegible], medium [illegible], light strip [illegible], salt backs 28c, old salt bellies, light 28c, do heavy 26.

BEEF—Extra Family $33 per bbl.

PORK—Mess $40, extra prime $40, pig pork $60.

	Tcs	50s	10s	5s	3s
Golden Gate	19c	19½c	20c	20½c	2[illegible]
Ar. shortening	1[illegible]c	16[illegible]c	17c	1[illegible]c	

COOKING AND SALAD OIL—Primrose salad oil [illegible] per gal, yellow cooking oil $[illegible], do white [illegible].

CALIFORNIA—[illegible] 8 large tins [illegible]; do [illegible] tins [illegible] do [illegible] 20½c, do [illegible] 21½.

HAM—M & [illegible] [illegible] 10@12 lbs 80c, do 12@14 lbs [illegible], 14@16 lbs [illegible]; [illegible] skins and fat off [illegible]; do boned and tied 28.

BACON—M & I [illegible] 6@8 lbs [illegible], do 8@10 lbs 41, [illegible] 10@12 lbs 39, 12@14 lbs 38, [illegible] 14@16 lbs [illegible]. The smoked bellies [illegible] no strips; none dry salt [illegible] 14@16 lbs [illegible]; squares [illegible].

M & I COMPOUND [illegible] tierces at [illegible], tubs [illegible], [illegible] to case 4 [illegible] to case [illegible] $[illegible], 6 to case $[illegible], [illegible] to case $7.44, small [illegible] to case $7.68.

M & I PURE LARD [illegible] tierces about [illegible] per lb, [illegible] 10@ [illegible] tubs [illegible] 15 [illegible] tickets 10c [illegible] to case per case 45 lbs net $8.[illegible], large tins [illegible] to case $12.60, medium tins 12 to case $12.[illegible], small tins 20 to case $13.20.

Flour and Cereals

FLOUR—California standard family brands 24½s $10.[illegible], 49s $10.70, 98s $11.10, [illegible] baled $1[illegible], 40.40s $12.80.

CEREALS—Per 100 lbs in 10 10s: Rolled Corn meal $4.50@[illegible], cracked wheat $[illegible], hominy $[illegible], oatmeal $7.70, split peas $6.20, corn flour $5.10, farina $6.80, buckwheat flour $[illegible], do self rising $[illegible]. Pancake flour $0.00, rice flour $[illegible], entire wheat flour 20 0s [illegible], $12.20, Graham do $11.60, rye [illegible], $11.90, rye meal do $11.40.

Dried Fruits, Nuts and Honey

PRUNES—California prune and Apricot Growers, the opening prices for 1920 crop per lb: 30/40s [illegible], 40/50s [illegible], [illegible]; 50/60s [illegible], 60/70s [illegible], 70/80s [illegible]; 80/90s 10@10½c, [illegible].

APPLES—Choice 16c, 17@17½c per lb, extra do 17½c, fancy 18½c.

APRICOTS—Growers' quality, Choice 22½c per lb, extra choice 24c, fancy 26½c, standard 18, slabs 23, [illegible] cots [illegible].

RAISINS—California Associated Company opening 1920 prices: Bulk Muscat [illegible] 21c per lb, bulk Sakers [illegible]. Layer Muscats [illegible], 3 crown [illegible], 2 crown [illegible]; 1 crown [illegible] seeded, 4 crown [illegible]; Thompson seedless 21c, bulk [illegible]. Layers 5 crown 20s per box $[illegible]; [illegible] $1.10, [illegible] $1.40, [illegible] $1.40. Cartons $[illegible].

FIGS—Black [illegible] 10@1[illegible]c, [illegible] 12½c; extra [illegible] 14c, fancy 16@17c.

PEACHES—Standard 1[illegible]c, choice 14, extra [illegible] 17c, fancy 17@21½c, extra [illegible] 15@18½c.

ALMONDS—Nonpareil [illegible].

WALNUTS—Calif. [illegible] 22 [illegible].

CHESTNUTS—Italian [illegible].

COCOANUTS—$1.50 [illegible].

HONEY JOBBING PRICES

Extracted [illegible] and [illegible] 18@20c per lb for water white and light amber alfalfa [illegible]. Hawaiian and Australian [illegible], comb 30@32c for water white [illegible] for light amber [illegible] for amber.

Bags

[illegible] 7 [illegible] and bayer June July.

Hay and Feedstuffs

HAY—Wholesale price per ton in carload lots as [illegible] from [illegible] transfer [illegible] the bay [illegible]; [illegible] charge [illegible] and hauling [illegible]:

Wheat hay fancy	$20@21
Wheat [illegible]	1[illegible]@20
Tame [illegible]	1[illegible]@19
Wild oat hay	[illegible]
Barley hay	12@15
Alfalfa hay	[illegible]@20
Stock hay	1[illegible]

Livestock Market

Steers [illegible] to second quality [illegible].

Cows and heifers No. 1 7@7½c, do second quality [illegible].

Bulls [illegible] fair [illegible].

Calves—Lightweight 10@11 [illegible], medium [illegible].

Lambs [illegible] 10 [illegible] yearlings [illegible] to [illegible].

Sheep—Wethers [illegible], ewes [illegible].

Hogs—Hard grain fed, weighed [illegible] to [illegible] 1[illegible]c, 200 to 300 [illegible] 1[illegible].

WATERFRONT NEWS

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

TO ARRIVE

Sunday, January 30

Liverpool [illegible]
Hongkong [illegible]
Seattle [illegible]
[illegible]
Columbia River [illegible]

Monday, January 31

Hongkong [illegible] West Nera
[illegible]
Grays Harbor [illegible]
Los Angeles [illegible]
Los Angeles [illegible]
Portland [illegible]

Tuesday, February 1

[illegible]
[illegible] Los Angeles
Portland [illegible] Alaska
[illegible]
[illegible]

Wednesday, February 2

[illegible]
Seattle [illegible]
San Diego [illegible]

Thursday, Feb. 3

[illegible]

TO DEPART

Sunday, Jan. 30

[illegible] str Willamette [illegible] 10 [illegible]

Monday, January 31

Seattle [illegible]
Coos Bay [illegible]
Los Angeles stmr Queen [illegible] pier 19
Los Angeles [illegible] stmr Hart [illegible]
[illegible]

Tuesday, February 1

[illegible] pier 16
[illegible] pier 17
Los Angeles stmr President 11 a. m. pier 10

Wednesday, February 2

[illegible] pier 8
[illegible] pier 30
Seattle stmr Salina [illegible] pier
Santa Cruz [illegible] pier 37
[illegible] stmr Washington [illegible] pier
[illegible] City [illegible] pier 1
[illegible] pier 25

Thursday, February 3

Manila str Creole State [illegible] pier 43
[illegible] stmr West [illegible]
Seattle stmr Admiral Farragut 3 p. m. pier 16
Los Angeles [illegible] M. Point 10 a. m. pier 7

PIER DIRECTORY

1—Washington	9—Broadway
2—Jackson	14—Mission
3—Pacific	16—Howard 1
7—Broadway 1	18—Howard 2
9—Broadway 2	20—[illegible]
11—Vallejo	[illegible]
13—Green	4—Harrison
17—Union 1	26—Stewart
19—Union	28—Spear
1—Filbert	0—Main
21—Greenwich 1	—Main
2—Greenwich 2	34—Beale
27—Lombard	36—Fremont
3—Sansome	38—First
31—Sansome	40—First
33—Montgomery	42—P M S S
35—Montgomery	44—P M S S
37—Kearny	46—Second
41—Grant avenue	54—Fourth
41—Powell	China Basin
43—Powell	

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

FOR STRAIT SETTLEMENTS—February 3, 11:30 a. m.

(Per steamer Creole State.)

FOR PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—February 3, 11:30 a. m.

(Per steamer Creole State.)

FOR GUAM—Feb. 3, 9 a. m.

(Per U. S. transport Thomas.)

FOR AUSTRALIA—Feb. 7, 4 p. m.

(Per British steamer Makura.)

FOR NEW ZEALAND—Feb. 7, 4 p. m.

(Per British steamer Makura.)

FOR MEXICAN AND CENTRAL AMERICAN PORTS—Feb. 1.

(Per str. Peiho Adelaide.)

FOR CHINA—Jan. 30, [illegible] m.

(Per British steamer Monteagle.)

FOR JAPAN—Jan. 30, [illegible] m.

(Per British steamer Monteagle.)

FOR HONGKONG—Jan. 30, [illegible].

(Per British steamer Monteagle.)

FOR SHANGHAI—Jan. 30, [illegible].

(Per British steamer Monteagle.)

FOR SIBERIA—Jan. 30, 3 p. m.

(Per British steamer Monteagle.)

FOR DUTCH EAST INDIES—Jan. 30, 3 p. m.

(Per British steamer Monteagle.)

FOR FRENCH INDO-CHINA—Jan. 30, [illegible] m.

(Per British steamer Monteagle.)

Steamer Movements

ARRIVED

[illegible] Sansha [illegible] 11 hrs from [illegible] to U S [illegible].

[illegible] Walker 18 hrs from Port [illegible] to Union Oil Co. in tow.

Str Admiral Evans [illegible] 58 hrs from [illegible] pass and mdse to Pacific S S Co.

Str Helen [illegible] 41 hrs from San [illegible].

[illegible] City [illegible] 6 hrs from [illegible] for Los [illegible].

Str Bandon [illegible] 4 hrs from San [illegible] to [illegible].

Str [illegible] McCarthy 4 hrs from Coos Bay [illegible] 600 M [illegible].

Str Col Ronald [illegible] days from Philadelphia via Baltimore 71 days, Mobile 7[illegible], [illegible] Sal [illegible] 40 hrs, [illegible] to Atlantic Gulf and Pacific S S Co.

CLEARED

Saturday, January 29

Br [illegible] for Vancouver [illegible] American Line.

Str [illegible] Sebree [illegible] for Vancouver [illegible] Pacific S S Co.

[illegible] Stocker for Callao via [illegible] Pacific Motor Ship Co.

Str Admiral [illegible] Berg for San [illegible].

Str Rose City [illegible] for Portland, San Francisco and Portland S S Co.

SAILED

Saturday, January 29

Br schr [illegible] Brisbane for Papeete 10 25 a. m.

COAST PORTS

Astoria—Arrived Jan [illegible] stmr West [illegible] from [illegible] Harbor stmr [illegible] hence [illegible] from Port [illegible] from San [illegible].

Sailed Jan 29 [illegible] stmr Davenport for San Diego.

Point Reyes—Passed south Jan 29 [illegible] stmr [illegible] from Coos Bay for San [illegible].

[illegible] Jan 29 [illegible] stmr Brooklyn from [illegible] for San Francisco.

[illegible] Arrived Jan 28 stmr Oregon [illegible] Grays Harbor [illegible] stmr Ferndale from [illegible] stmr Wilmington from Port Angeles Jan 29 [illegible] stmr [illegible] from Honolulu.

Sailed Jan 29 stmr Eastern Ocean for [illegible] stmr Kaweah for San Francisco [illegible] stmr Shasta for Grays Harbor.

ISLAND PORTS

Manila—Arrived Jan 28 stmr Shiloh from [illegible] via San Pedro.

Sailed Jan [illegible] Br stmr Bolton Castle for New York.

Kahului—Arrived Jan 28 stmr Wilhelmina from Honolulu.

CANAL PORTS

[illegible]—Arrived [illegible] stmr [illegible] from [illegible] for Valparaiso stmr [illegible].

[illegible] Jan [illegible] stmr Maricopa for Antofagasta. [illegible] stmr [illegible] for Portland. Br str [illegible] for Balboa.

[illegible] Arrived [illegible] Br stmr [illegible] from [illegible] stmr Minnesota from [illegible] stmr Arizona from New York stmr [illegible] from New York.

Sailed [illegible] str [illegible] Paris [illegible] for New Orleans. Br [illegible] Maria for Columbia [illegible] Cerigo for Savannah. Fr [illegible] Are for New Orleans.

EASTERN AND FOREIGN PORTS

[illegible]—Sailed [illegible] Br stmr Byron for New York.

Barry—Sailed Jan [illegible] Jap stmr Tofuku Maru for [illegible] Roads.

[illegible] Sailed Jan [illegible] Br stmr [illegible] for New York.

[illegible] Sailed Jan 19 Dan stmr Al[illegible] for [illegible].

[illegible] Arrived Jan [illegible] stmr West [illegible] from McHenry [illegible] Iowa.

[illegible] Arrived Jan [illegible] Nor stmr [illegible] for New York.

[illegible] Sailed Jan [illegible] Br stmr [illegible] for New York.

[illegible]—Sailed Jan 26 Jap stmr [illegible] Maru for Seattle. Jan 26 Br stmr Empress of Japan for Vancouver.

[illegible]—Sailed Jan 2[illegible] stmr Montana for New York.

Liverpool—Arrived Jan 29 Bl stmr [illegible] from Glasgow.

Sailed Jan 29 Br stmr Canadian Otter for Halifax. stmr Western [illegible] for Norfolk.

[illegible]—Sailed [illegible] Br stmr [illegible] Bridge for New York.

[illegible]—Sailed Jan 28 [illegible] p m stmr [illegible] for [illegible].

[illegible] Jan 28 stmr Eastern [illegible] for New York.

[illegible] stmr West [illegible] for McHenry [illegible].

[illegible] Br stmr [illegible] for New York.

[illegible] Jan 29 Br [illegible] Bryan for New York. [illegible] Br stmr Canadia [illegible] for Halifax with [illegible] bags [illegible].

[illegible] Arrived Jan [illegible] stmr West [illegible] New York.

St. [illegible] Arrived Jan 29 stmr West [illegible] for New York [illegible].

[illegible] Arrived Jan 21 Br stmr Canadian [illegible].

[illegible] Jan 29 stmr [illegible] from New York.

[illegible] Jan 2[illegible] stmr West [illegible] from Seattle. Jan 27 Br stmr Kentucky [illegible] Honolulu.

Sailed Jan [illegible] stmr Montague for Astoria.

SUN, MOON, TIDE

Time and height of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay. [illegible] later than at Fort Point. The height of tide is the same at both places.

The tide at Mission street wharf is twenty minutes later than at Fort Point.

For Webster street bridge, Oakland, add 40 minutes to [illegible] time.

[illegible] January 30 [illegible]

Sun rises [illegible] sets 5 30

Moon [illegible] 11 19 [illegible]

[illegible] to February [illegible]

Time and Height of High and Low Water

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LIVING COSTS IN U. S. SHOW SLIGHT FALL SINCE JUNE

Prediction Is Made That Level May Be Reached in 1926.

By HARDEN COLFAX
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—[illegible] costs in the United States [illegible] clined barely 7.5 per cent fro[illegible] peak last June. The prod[illegible] food and grain is much grea[illegible] the drop in living costs as [illegible] because these items are on [illegible] grade while others of pra[illegible] equal importance though no[illegible] ticeable are continuing to [illegible].

Food costs went down [illegible] per cent in the period from [illegible] ber 1919 to December [illegible] the reduction from the [illegible] June was 20 per cent. Cloth[illegible] are also definitely on "the [illegible] grade"—about 4 per cent si[illegible] cember 1919 and nearly 15 [illegible] since last June. Most of [illegible] items in the household bu[illegible] rising or show only sma[illegible] tions.

RENTS STILL GOING UPWARD

Rent for example is co[illegible] increasing in the family bu[illegible] increase has been 12 per [illegible] December over last June [illegible] country as a whole. Furn[illegible] furnishings have declined [illegible] from the peak but are near [illegible] times their pre war figure [illegible] cellaneous items as a whole [illegible] to advance.

How these items oversha[illegible] ductions in food prices is [illegible] dent by study of the figu[illegible] average family's food bu[illegible] $68[illegible] a year. A much [illegible] reduction of one cent a [illegible] bread amounts only to $4 [illegible] and one cent a quart less [illegible] means for the average fam[illegible] ing of only $3.6[illegible] annually [illegible] butter declines a cent the [illegible] $1.17 if potatoes fall off [illegible] as 60 cents a bushel the [illegible] amounts to $3.30 a year bu[illegible] a little more than 1 per ce[illegible] total budget.

CAR FARES TOO ARE RISING

Car fares on the other h[illegible] generally been advancing [illegible] 7, 8 and 10 cents in most [illegible] Eastern cities to the latte[illegible]. That means an added expe[illegible] workman who must ride to [illegible] at least $30 a year—more [illegible] or $50 when car fares for [illegible] poses are included. Gas [illegible] from 80 cents to $1.35 in [illegible] from 70 cents to $1.15 in [illegible] from $1.10 to $1.80 in Mo[illegible] in similar proportion in ma[illegible] cities. Since the average [illegible] uses each month about 500[illegible] gas according to estimate [illegible] Bureau of Labor Statistics [illegible] ton man spends $2.65 more [illegible] or about $31.80 a year for [illegible].

During the war the W[illegible] Board made a careful stu[illegible] the direction of Professor [illegible] Churrington of Civil War [illegible] War prices which showed [illegible] able correspondence at lea[illegible] the time of the armistice [illegible] curves were practically [illegible]. During the first two yea[illegible] Civil War and the World W[illegible] in this country rose abou[illegible] cent. In the last two yea[illegible] passed 100 per cent. It [illegible] eight years until 1873 [illegible] war prices to get back to [illegible] level they never did retur[illegible] 1861 level.

If a similar course is [illegible] now it is possible that in 192[illegible] will be approximately w[illegible] were in 1916—some 20 [illegible] above pre war figures and [illegible] new price level will be fixe[illegible] basis.

COTTON MARK[illegible]

Special to THE TRIBUNE

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—Con[illegible] the grain trade are makin[illegible] Surroundings were extreme[illegible] and prices dropped to new [illegible] for the crop of corn and oats [illegible] were many things to induce [illegible] tion and nothing but the fac[illegible] the news is against the pric[illegible] due buying. The main supp[illegible] from week end profit takin[illegible] market has lost the support [illegible] [illegible] and much of [illegible] local interests.

Closing trades were at [illegible] 2¼c on wheat 1¾c on cor[illegible] and [illegible] on oats 3¼c to [illegible] and ⅛c on barley for the [illegible] the face of depressing [illegible] with lack of outside suppo[illegible] prices are only off 4c and [illegible] week. Corn is 1¾c and 2[illegible] oats 3¼ rye 8¼c and [illegible] barley ⅛c. All the whea[illegible] and the statistics are not [illegible] together. The statistics are [illegible] bullish from a domestic s[illegible] while the speculative wheat [illegible] offsets everything. The [illegible] conditions are against co[illegible] operations and reduction [illegible] port trade today induced so[illegible] sure and brought a break [illegible] from the inside close of the [illegible] [illegible] of March and 4½c on [illegible] [illegible] now 10 W[illegible]. The close was 1c and 1½c [illegible] low point.

A feature of the wheat [illegible] of March [illegible] selling of May with the s[illegible] widest so far, 12 at ¼ at [illegible]. Corn had a heavy tone from [illegible] finish. May dropped to [illegible] after a rally finished at the [illegible]. May oats broke to 41½c a[illegible] and closed ⅛c and ½c abov[illegible] side.

Strike of Electric Workers Threa[illegible]

Argument as to whether [illegible] day wage scale paid by on[illegible] company shall apply to all [illegible] workers may be responsib[illegible] calling of a strike of all [illegible] filiated with the Brothe[illegible] [illegible] nouncement made today [illegible]. Northern California have [illegible] ing a vote on the scale [illegible]. Employers of the Pacific G[illegible] tric Company have been [illegible] day while those of the Gre[illegible] ern have been getting $3 [illegible] vote favors making $8 the [illegible] wage. It is said that a [illegible] follow if a compromise [illegible] power companies and men [illegible] effected.

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MMY DUFFY GOT HOMESICK," EXPLAINS TOMMY SIMPSON

ICTED WHITE SOX BALL PLAYERS HOPE TO BEAT CHARGES ON INTERPRETATION OF THE LAW

S. DUFFY WANTED) SEE HER BABY SO 'HE PAIR CAME HOME

)empsey Arrives in Oakland But Leaves norrow for Brief Stay in Los Angeles

By BOB SHAND

Jimmy Duffy wanted to see her baby' s the explanation given by Tommy Simpson for the abrupt e of the lightweight and his wife from New York had hardly arrived when Jimmy's wife started worrying r baby," writes Simpson, "and it wasn't long before Jimmy g the same thing so it was just as well that they went One night Ortega, Broom and I came home and we found om Duffy under the door, "We're going home in the morn said.

been kept busy pulling Broom from under automobiles and ie kinks out of the Battler's neck The Bat is a cinch to champion if we can only wiggle that Johnny Wilson guy natch but the big busher has left town to fight a dub in n O'Dowd is talking about meeting the Mex in St Paul io decisions are allowed This would give his manager fullins a chance to win the argument as he is better ac with the location of the telegraph offices there than I am

a an offer from Philly for ter but am hanging back gainst hope that I can get at the Garden The only ney is at Madison Square ie game gets really tough slide over to Philly and they have to offer Battler hasn't shown any homesickness yet and I nk he will The old boy is ep and just crazy to get in and knock over a few of ia back here I believe he ht Jack Dempsey if some uld offer him the match is no telling how long stay back here It de n what we get to do I at if Ortega ever gets ie will be a riot and will ore offers than he can at- I've seen most of the eights around here and them have anything on would have slaughtered iny Howard guy who boxed ck the main event at the ast week was expected home last t he wired he intended a few days down south that is Just why the pair spend any more time away cland when they were so for the baby is something Duffys can explain There eat chance of Duffy carving n the hill of fame had he Last long enough for o get him matched but he here he started again

empsey blew into town from yesterday and will leave for ies tomorrow night Jack went direct to New York Keller exhibition in Port Dempsey's plans are a bit He is awaiting word rans regarding the Willard eduled for March 17th and also like to know the status out with Carpentier In the Jack is doing light exer v afternoon while awaiting ents The chances are the out will be postponed and will start work in the ain in the south hearns s to break into pictures he has just perfected a on to market the films

Bobby Evans matchmaker ortland Boxing Commission crabbing the game in his en he announced that Demp signed to defend his title auspices of the commis- e mayor stepped in with and wanted to know who ns permission to stage such and there was going to be ns to pay before Kearns and declared that Evans had ing through an aperture in gear Dempsey has no in boxing a decision bout in or any other small city It dough or nothing with the

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By BUD MORIARTY

Few people interested in high school athletics thoroughly understand the workings of the California Interscholastic Federation the central controlling body for secondary school sport competition The San Francisco schools were never in this organization while the Oakland schools severed relations in 1919 With a San Francisco independent league conditions are somewhat complicated unless one has knowledge of the C I F the recognized lawmaker and law enforcer of the majority of California preparatory institutions

The C I F is divided into four sections embracing all of the state territory These sections are the Southern including counties south of the Tehachapi the Central including counties north of the Tehachapi to Stockton the Northern including counties from Stockton to the northern boundary of the state and the North Coast including counties of the bay region and along the north coast Each section contains a number of sub leagues

Three delegates from each of these sub leagues for a board of managers for the respective section games are played off according to a schedule drawn up by the board of managers The two northern sections then play off for the championship of Northern California while the two southern sections play off for the championship of Southern California The respective winners then play for the championship of California These semi finals and finals are arranged by the Federated Council of the C I F

The Federated Council is a board of eight members selected from different parts of the state so that it will be unbiased in dealings The members of the Federated Council of the California Interscholastic Federation are J L Hughes Oroville Homer S Toms Stockton A L Bird enbach Berkeley Sydney A Tibbetts San Francisco W A Ferguson Porterville C L Greer Coalinga H J Moore Long Beach F W Oliver Los Angeles C L Biedenbach principal of the Berkeley High School is the secretary of the Federated Council as well as representative of the East bay region

Officials for the various sections are Northern Section—President J B Hughes Oroville secretary Homer S Toms Stockton North Coast Section—President C B Leland San Jose secretary Sydney A Tibbetts San Francisco Central Section—President W A Ferguson Porterville secretary C L Greer Coalinga treasurer F W Warner Fresno Southern Section—President L W Oliver Los Angeles secretary George M Green Inglewood

In Alameda county the Alameda County Athletic League is the sub league that forms part of the North Coast section area Berkeley and Alameda Highs are the prominent contenders although University High of Oakland plays in the A C A L every football season The fact that University High School is a subsidiary plant to the state university gives them the privilege to change about as they do The reasons for the withdrawal of the Oakland schools from the A C A L are more or less clouded as far as the general public is concerned The football situation that is whether they would play Rugby or American was one of the main bones of contention It is rumored Oakland prefers the English game to American football

ing Race ross Ocean King's Plan

Supremacy of the High eas Would Be at Stake

HENRY L FARRELL
Press Staff Correspondent

YORK Jan 29—A transatlantic race which is the biggest international sporting event yet for this year was announced night by Baron de Cartier Minister to the United States Albert has donated a cup for om Sandy Hook to Dateno any sailing yacht in the o baron said The start will at noon, July 4 without regard to wind or weather conditions ure that the race will carry the sailing championship of seas the king has specified race will be without handicapping sizes types and rigs of craft ole including auxiliary yes oviding their machinery is sealed rt will be made from a line the Ambrose lightship and Fastnet lighthouse off Ireland aimed later A warning signal he sounded ten minutes before start. Vessels unable to e starting line because of storm or some other cause penalized the time they lose AL CHAMPIONSHIP.

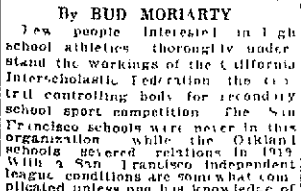
cing desires this race to be championship event for the y of the high seas which for the arbitrary conditions rd Baron de Cartier said ars regarding the finish line d will be decided upon later will be awarded permanently winner A commemorative rill be presented to each of estants

ask one member of the New ht Club one member of the Yacht Club and one member Yachtsmen Club to serve arling committee Their duty o conduct the actual start of and rule upon all conditions arise up to the time of the whistle when their duties

merican entries should be addressed to Pierre Maill the Belgian ernal in New York at 26 avenue

TS A GREAT GAME

ON Tex Jan 29 — Bert hy defeated Bob Martin of in a finish wrestling match night Martin was rendered on after the third fall when hy thumped him to the floor ning him over his head



Following is the dog racing card at Emeryville today

Champion Stake— Eight course best two in three heats Sko Kum Lo Wild Bill Mission Boy Lorenzo Boy Gertie

Open Stake (Class A) One quarter mile best two in three heats Dillon Will Bill Desert Sand Albert Spurt Lead Attractive Susan Oakland Harvest (Ineligible Lee Jane

Open Stake (Class B) One quarter mile first three dogs in each division to run in finals First division—Dewert Gold Coleta Man o War Royal Gold Jerry Wild Bill Second division—Louie L Major Wild Bill Jennie June Kansas Wild Bill Ocean View Girl Fremont

Open Stake (Class C) Three sixteenths mile one dash Uklah Boy stated that Ortega Donald B Oakland Hip Gingham (Eligible Billy Olds)

Hurdles—Three sixteenths mile one dash Idaho Man o War Moon Shine Headlight Republic

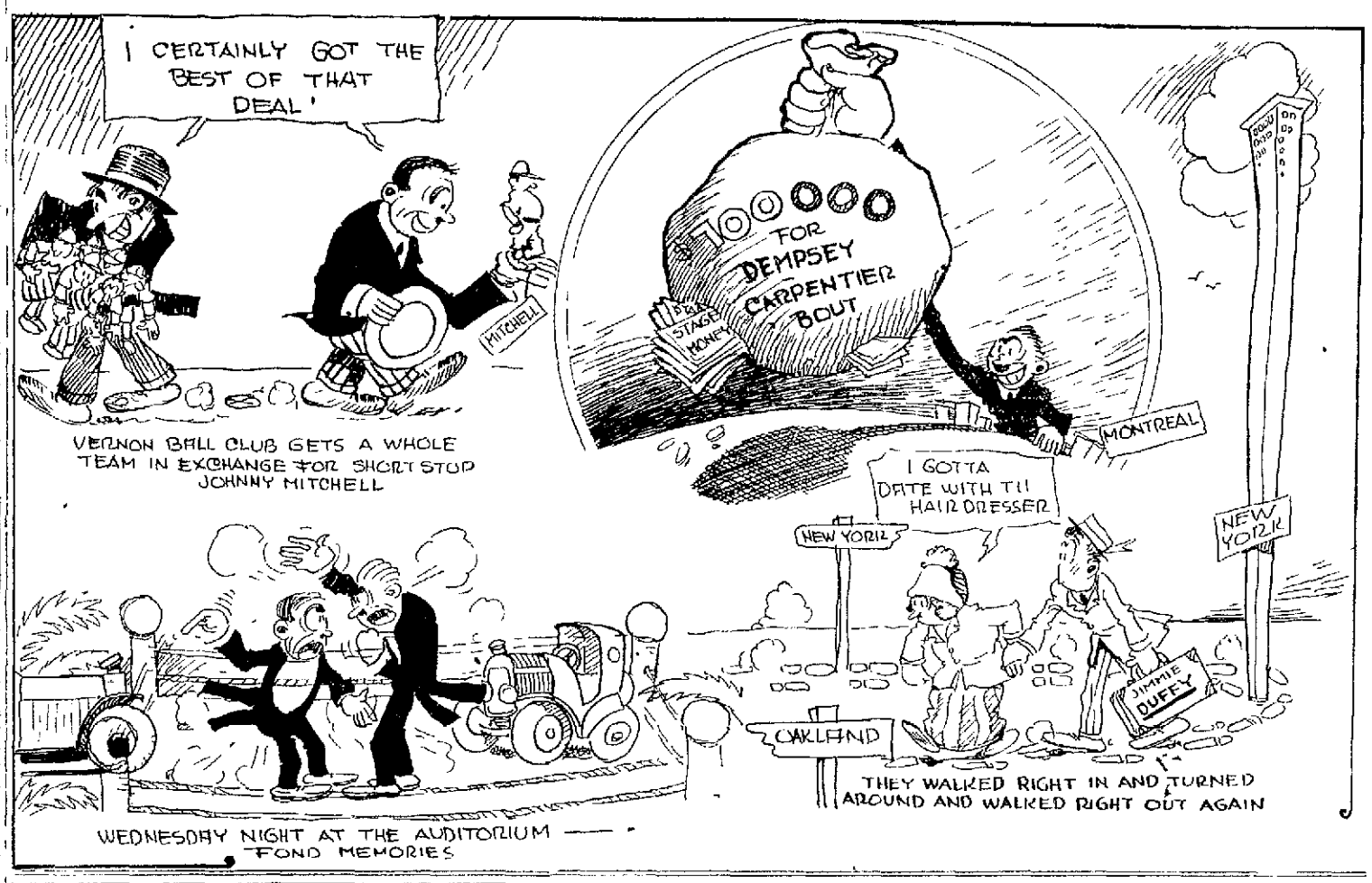
Oakland Hi Five Loses at Stanford

STANFORD UNIVERSITY Jan 29—Stanford Freshmen basketball team defeated Oakland High here tonight 29 to 25 The visitors led 18 to 17 at the end of the first half but the work of McHofe for the locals turned the tide in the second half Many fouls were committed Stanford converting on the most Oakland made more field shots than the locals

MUSIC MIGHT HELP

The Dempsey Carpentier match could be written into a comedy entitled Off again on again and with the addition of being set to music might prove an extra comic opera.

FROM THE CARTOONIST'S VIEWPOINT -:- -:- By Rod



WITH THE "C" TEAMS

Should the arbitration board decide the protest between the Andresiens and Grove Street Tigers in favor of the latter club the season for the Tigers would end this morning providing they play their game with the Melrose Athletic club at the Melrose diamond The Tigers haven't a chance to win the pennant but it is possible for them to land in second place

The first fruits ra tangle with the Yankee All Stars at the San Leandro league park this morning A postponed game with the Melrose Athletic Club which will probably be played next Sunday will complete the sub duty for the Cruisers

The Yankee All Stars got off to a bad start in the C league but they are now in a position from which they can work themselves into the first division before the end of the season Playing as they have in the last few weeks they have a good chance to beat the Cruisers this morning

The Andresien All Stars will make the long trip to San Leandro to play the Best Steel Casters at Thrasher Park The Steel Casters are on the verge of slipping into the second division

The Fruitvale Outlaws have lost eleven of their games but they are showing the right spirit by going through with the schedule and hope to get into the win column today at the expense of the B W Tuts who they will meet at the Dimhurst diamond this morning

PACIFIC COAST ROWING TITLES TO BE DECIDED

Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen Show Signs of Life Again.

By WILLIAM UNMACK

That every effort will be made to decide the Pacific Coast club rowing championships this year was made evident at the meeting of the Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen held at San Francisco last Thursday The meeting was the annual one of the association and plans were outlined for the 1921 season with the association titles to be rowed at San Francisco on July 4

The meeting was a record one in many respects the big feature of the meeting being the application of the University of California oarsmen for membership in the organization this being the first time in the history of rowing in California that the university has decided to combine efforts with the club men to promote and encourage the bring slashing game Ben Wallis coach of the California crews stated that the varsity crews would participate in any regattas possible and that special efforts would be made to have a four oared crew entered in the state championships on July 4 and compete against South End San Diego Ariel and Dolphin Club crews

SENIORS TO USE SHELL

Arrangements were started at the meeting to have the senior singles race rowed this year in a shell—another record making epoch in rowing in the state If four oared shells can be secured and delivered to the various clubs in time for the July 4 regatta the senior four will also be rowed in this type of boat for the first time and it depends on delivery of this type of boat as to whether the California champion crew will be able to row the winning crew of the Pacific Northwest Association of Oarsmen for the coast title Preliminary arrangements were started last week with President Reggie Wood of Vancouver president of the northern association and Fred Nowell captain of the Portland Oregon rowing club towards this end

Another big factor towards standardizing boats on the coast was decided by the California association that in shell races the coxswain be eliminated and as in races rowed at Portland Vancouver and Victoria the bowmen steer the coal The coxswain has been used so long in California in four oared barges that there were doubts on the advisability on using a coxswainless shell but the the delegates decided that this unfamiliar type of boat be adopted as it is the only way California crews will be able to get sectional and national competition The authorities were notified and it was supposed any chance of his entering was blocked

KILLED BY OPPONENT

Dyer however went up to professionals on Dixwell avenue and proceeded to try to get himself in shape At that time there were something like forty entries for the various weights and they were the pick of the star athletes in college men like Al Cowles I Crew and Willie Terry of the football team and baseball nine being among the contestants

In the middleweights where Dyer classed was a colored man named Williams who was working out proved to be exceptionally good Both men went through their preliminary bouts and met in the finals After one round in which it was evident that Williams was merely trying out his man the negro dropped Dyer with a left to the chin Dyer did not regain consciousness and died within five days

The Leonard-Mitchell fight in Madison Square Garden was taken as an opportunity for many of those faculty representatives who have boxing under consideration to see how the thing would look as an intercollegiate sport It is said that these faculty members came from the contest with a [illegible] view that the time had not yet come to make boxing an intercollegiate contest

BOXING AT ANNAPOLIS

It has been contended that boxing has been carried on at Annapolis and in the navy very successfully and there is no reason why it should not be an intercollegiate sport Here comes a point which seems to have been lost sight of in that there is a very different discipline training at Annapolis and in the service from that which obtains at college

Certainly everyone knows that the control over the students at Annapolis is much more far reaching and thorough than at any other university in the country Hence many of [illegible] intercollegiate contests would not appear at an institution like Annapolis and more than that we should probably not see in the first year the extreme of intercollegiate rivalry which grows the more the sport becomes popular

What a young man will do under excitement in spite of rules orders and precedent is always a problem We are all human and under excitement laws are lost sight of and what might happen in football or our other standard sports without great scandal might not be so well taken in boxing

Camp Dubious About College Box-Fighting

Does Not Think the Time Is Ripe for Inter-Collegiate Bouts

By WALTER CAMP

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NEW YORK Jan 29—It is now clear that boxing as an intercollegiate sport will have a hard row to travel before it is established — if indeed it ever succeeds in getting a firm footing This statement may prove surprising to those who have marked the enthusiasm with which Penn State the Navy and a few other institutions have taken up the sport But the fact remains that a majority of the colleges do not approve of it

The sport however is getting a grip as an intra mural part of college athletics and it may in time attain inter collegiate standing But at present this is far from the case

Many years ago boxing was in a fair way to become popular at Yale when an untoward accident brought it to an untimely end and really blocked the way for anything of this kind for several years This incident which was the death of one of the contestants could have been easily avoided had there been a proper physical examination of the men who offered their names as entries The student a boy named Dyer came over as a candidate and was refused on account of his manifestly poor condition The authorities were notified and it was supposed any chance of his entering was blocked

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Dyer however went up to professionals on Dixwell avenue and proceeded to try to get himself in shape At that time there were something like forty entries for the various weights and they were the pick of the star athletes in college men like Al Cowles I Crew and Willie Terry of the football team and baseball nine being among the contestants

In the middleweights where Dyer classed was a colored man named Williams who was working out proved to be exceptionally good Both men went through their preliminary bouts and met in the finals After one round in which it was evident that Williams was merely trying out his man the negro dropped Dyer with a left to the chin Dyer did not regain consciousness and died within five days

The Leonard-Mitchell fight in Madison Square Garden was taken as an opportunity for many of those faculty representatives who have boxing under consideration to see how the thing would look as an intercollegiate sport It is said that these faculty members came from the contest with a [illegible] view that the time had not yet come to make boxing an intercollegiate contest

BOXING AT ANNAPOLIS

It has been contended that boxing has been carried on at Annapolis and in the navy very successfully and there is no reason why it should not be an intercollegiate sport Here comes a point which seems to have been lost sight of in that there is a very different discipline training at Annapolis and in the service from that which obtains at college

Certainly everyone knows that the control over the students at Annapolis is much more far reaching and thorough than at any other university in the country Hence many of [illegible] intercollegiate contests would not appear at an institution like Annapolis and more than that we should probably not see in the first year the extreme of intercollegiate rivalry which grows the more the sport becomes popular

What a young man will do under excitement in spite of rules orders and precedent is always a problem We are all human and under excitement laws are lost sight of and what might happen in football or our other standard sports without great scandal might not be so well taken in boxing

Alameda School Children Win Prizes in Athletics

Six hundred and fifty boys in the Alameda city schools were scored in an all round athletic contest during the physical education period The boys receiving the highest score were chosen and met in an inter school contest in the Porter school yard Tuesday afternoon January 25 Forty-eight entrants competed in this meet

This meet coming at the close of the fall term was a test of the all round development and skill of the entrants High scores were made by all the entrants the winning athletes in almost every case winning by a point or two

Fifteen points were given as a perfect score in each event Five events were competed in making a perfect score for the five events 75 The [illegible] standing hop step and jump, push up goals thirty seconds drop kick, [illegible] yards

The boys winning the championship of their grade will be presented with a certificate of their performance by the physical education department and the school which they represented will award them the school letter

The following were the winners A grade Jack Costello (W) 63 points Wesley Wood (W) second B grade Tony Corica (P) 59 points second Isaac Spackman (H) A grade—Joe Reaka (W) 69 points, second Mineki Fukuzawa (P) B 7 grade—Earl Kenney (L) 58 points, Milton Thompson (L) second A 8 grade—Alex McBride (W) 61 points second Ed Holman (P) B 8 grade—Ray Heine (H), 66 points second Ed Cooper (W)

This coming term all the boys in the Alameda city schools from grades A-4 to B 8 will be scored by the decathlon scoring chart issued by the state department of physical education

Earl Baird Offers Rickard Suggestion Regarding Kilbane

Earl Baird the Seattle featherweight is hot on the trail of champion Kilbane for a match Some weeks ago he offered [illegible] for nothing and also present the champion with $1000 to get him in the ring Last week in New York the Seattle boy renewed this offer to Tex Rickard and incidentally made a proposition to Rickard that made the promoter gasp Earl suggested that he was willing to meet every man considered as a likely opponent for Kilbane and fight his way through for a championship match He suggested that Rickard put on a three day straight elimination series and bring all possible contenders together Earl evidently well remembers the days he was coast amateur champion and many times had to fight three bouts in one night before he won the title

CLASS "B" CHATTER

The big class B game this afternoon is scheduled for the Dimhurst team at Ninety first avenue and East 14th street At least that is what the office sheet tells us as those clubs are the leaders in their division the Melrose bunch being on the top just two games ahead of their opponents of today

The Melrose club has well earned its position at the top of the heap as none game have been played by Fitzhugh's chain as other Still they have yet a more games to play before the season's bedtime will be completed Also these seven games leave a good time for some of the lower clubs to beat them out of the flag

Harry Motley will do the chucking for Dimhurst and will have to go pretty good to win over Fred Mitterwald Star chucker of the league leaders

People don't wear hats on their feet so the Lee Bertillion Hatters look all out of place down on the bottom rung of the class B ladder The Hatters have no chance to win the B flag but they intend to get as near to the top as they can They play the Peet Bros Soap team at the Key System park Berkeley and San Pablo The Hatters are within half a game of getting out of the basement Trip for the Hatters and Plummer for the Leets will be the chuckers

The Hayward Natives will again be represented on the hill by Tiney Leonard when they meet the Espees at the Hayward diamond The fact that Henry (Babe) Kelley has left the Natives has not caused them to show weakness The Espees will have George Kaiser back with them and they always play their hardest behind George He was on a vacation for a couple of weeks and was badly missed by the railroad boys

The Modern Woodmen who are in a triple tie for fourth place will travel to Allendale to meet the Allendale Merchants Frank (Lefty) Biggs will chuck for the lodge boys Big Cy Cunningham will do the honors for the Merchants The Merchants are but half a game behind the Woodmen

The Melrose diamond at High and 10th streets should be the scene of a fast class B game when the Central Oakland Merchants meet the Crystal Laundry Juniors Eddie Nelson for the Young Washers and Jim Buckley for the Oaks will be the moundsmen

Basketball Notes

Chunky Mullens of the St Joseph's Athletic Club 130 pound five is the talk of the league in the little fellows division Mullens has been finding the net from uncanny angles and with surprising regularity He was the big factor in the victory of his club over the Berkeley Y 120 pounders last Wednesday when the St Joseph's boys came from behind in the third quarter to win out in the final period

"BIG GAME" FEB 17

Undoubtedly the biggest contest of the 145 pound class will take place on February 17 when the Athens Athletic Club and the Chevrolet Motor quints lock horns at the St Joseph's court Both of these teams have the finesse sturdiness and effective signal plays that go to make up a fast hoop organization They are the class of their weight right now but in the next two weeks some dark horse bunch may shake off the somnolence and put in a bid for the leading honors

PATHENIANS LOOK TO BE STICKERS

Captain Harry Knollman's 130-pound Athenian Club five the leaders in their group are rapidly rounding into championship form In each of two starts they have shown that the material is there in great abundance so they are now perfecting some clever old fox plays to bring in future opponents Cooke and Traynor have been rolling in the leather with good results of late In the guard positions Knollman has Chinn and Ladewig as the regulars while Poserans and Tuckler are promising on the reserve list

French Girl Expected to Play Tennis Here

If the proposed trip of Miss Suzane Lenglen the wonderful little French tennis player to play in this country this summer is brought about it will be the second time that an overseas girl will have invaded the United States for tennis honors The first of these came out of Sweden in the person of Miss Molla Bjursted during 1919 Her tennis at present is well known to all tennis followers She captured everything in sight Incidentally Miss Bjursted was finally taken into camp but it took a man to do it He named her name to Mrs Mallory and she now is an American citizen It seems only fair that Suzane should receive fair warning

State Sure Law Covers The Offense

Crowded Calendar Puts Trial Over Until Late Next Month.

CHICAGO Jan 29—Trial of the eight members of the famous winning White Sox team of 1919 on charges of throwing the world series to Cincinnati will be delayed on the interpretation placed on the Illinois conspiracy statute

Attorneys for the accused ball players are making their plans to fight the case on the ground that even if the players did conspire with the gamblers the act could not be considered a criminal offense under the Illinois statute

Leonard Cormann assistant State's attorney in charge of the prosecution of the White Sox said he might decide that there was no case but will let the law covered the case completely

The statute provides that it shall be criminal for two or more persons to conspire to defraud the public or to conspire to damage the property of another Cormann said

The public paid money to see the world series games and they did so because they believed the games were on the square They were certainly defrauded by the acts of the conspirators

The property of Charles Comiskey owner of the White Sox ball club as well as that of the other baseball magnates was injured [illegible] The public was done which Comiskey were forced to disburse were valued at less than $100,000 Cormann pointed out while the property of the other magnates was injured through the fact that public confidence in organized baseball was destroyed to at least a small extent

Cormann said there were still about 100 cases on his calendar ahead of the White Sox case It may come up in February The case is scheduled now to come up in Judge Sullivan's court but may be transferred before the trial starts

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BABE PINELLI SIGNS HIS CONTRACT TO PLAY WITH OAKL

ALAMEDA TEAM HAS FINE CHANCE TO COP BUNTING IN 'A' DIVISION OF THE TRIBUNE L

HALTON DIDIERS AND C. L. BEST CRUISERS LOOK LIKE THE CLASS

Teams in B Division Have Just Passed Half-Way Mark in Schedule; Winner Hard to Pick

By EDDIE MURPHY

If the Halton Didiers of Alameda can win four of their remaining six games, they would claim the Class A flag in The TRIBUNE Midwinter League, even though all other clubs should win all their remaining games. A defeat for the Melrose Athletic Club team at the hands of the Grove Street Tigers, a victory for the C. L. Best Cruisers over the Yankee All-Stars this morning would decide the championship of the Class C League, with the Cruisers getting the well known bunting. Even now it looks like the Cruisers cannot be kept from the flag, as they have twelve wins without a defeat, and only two more games to play. With the Class B boys barely over the first half of their schedule, it is useless to dope anything on them. That is just how things look in all three divisions of The TRIBUNE Midwinter League, as the teams await the playing of another set of twelve games this morning and afternoon.

A team that beats the Halton Didiers or C. L. Best Cruisers out of the bunting in their respective divisions will be doing what can be termed the almost impossible. But the fact that both those clubs have a good deal the best of the races is not causing any of the other clubs to lose interest and today's games are going to be contested as keenly as any other time. The C. L. Best Tractors of San Leandro could cause somewhat of a change in the standing of the clubs of the Class A division by winning from the Halton-Didiers at Lincoln Park in Alameda this afternoon. Then again the Tractors can just about count themselves out of the race by taking a beating from the league leaders. It is going to be very gloomy for the club which loses when the Coast Tire and Crystal Laundry team meet this morning at the Coast League Park. The loser of this game may also be counted out of the flag argument. The California Cotton Millers have as good a chance as any club to beat the Halton Didiers out of the flag, but they must look out that the tail end Alameda Beths don't put a dent in their hopes this afternoon at the Coast League Park. Good weather for the remaining five Sundays of play and a reversal of form by the Halton Didiers is the best hope for the other contenders.

Pitching Duels Should Feature Day's Playing.

The Class A managers aren't giving much thought to post season championship series at this time. What is worrying them most is to get their own schedule completed by the end of March. Then the manager of the team that wins the bunting will be ready to talk about those series.

The game this morning between the Tire boys and Crystals should be worth while, getting out of bed a bit early to see as Johnny Gillespie, who graduates from the TRIBUNE League to Calgary in the Western Canadian League, will be on the hill for the Coast Tire, while opposed to him will be Emerson McNally. If McNally's arm is feeling fit, the two young chuckers should show the fans a pretty mound duel. It is a game to see which team will remain in the pennant fight. Bobby Yellou will umpire and start play at 10:30 sharp.

The two Class A games in the afternoon are big attractions. The Alameda fans will see Gene Cullers doing the heaving for the C. L. Best Tractors against the veteran Pete Hollis. The Tractors have Heinie Lay as reserve chucker and the Halton Didiers have Lane Shullis. So should either manager change his mind about what chucker he will use the fans are pretty sure to see a good exhibition of pitching anyway. Being that they must win today to stay in the pennant race the Tractors will visit the Isle City diamond with almost every Cherrytown fan to back them up.

Beths Are Trouble Makers, Although in Basement

The Alameda Bethlehems are not so far in the Class A cellar that they cannot drag themselves out before the close of the season so they can be figured to put their best efforts into the games against the contenders. Since young Bill Steen, rule has taken up the regular pitching duties for the Beths they are being feared by all the clubs. Frank Cotton of the California Cotton Millers is not living up to his reputation of being the fearless leader of the bushes as he is afraid the Beths will put the top skids under his men today. Dutch Rook for the Millers and Steen rate for the Beths will be the chuckers.

With only five more Sundays to watch the lads in the league scouts had better hustle in signing any men they are after. There are several boys who are running around and ready to be loaned to a professional contract.

Errors Defeat The St. Mary's Ball Players

Bob Hadley Pitches Two-Hit Game, But Suffers Defeat.

Sam McCormick's All Stars were given a fine lesson in pitching at the St. Mary's college diamond yesterday afternoon and at the same time they were presented with a victory. Bob Hadley the big right handed chucker for St. Mary's Independents pitched a two hit game against the All Stars but failed to win because his team mates gave him ragged support in the infield. It was a case of beating that the Saints suffered and their first in four games.

Allowing but two hits against such a club as McCormick trotted on the field yesterday afternoon is some feat for any pitcher to perform. In the All Stars lineup was George Kelly of the New York Giants, his brother Pen Fat Anderson of the Seals, Heinie Sands, Sam Campion and Lefty Howedge.

The Saints made six errors behind Hadley and only one of the five runs was earned off him. In the first inning Pete Poss muffed a fly with two out and let two men cross the plate. Three errors in a bit batter and a couple of fielders choices gave the Saints two more in the seventh. An Anson single an infield out and Dillon's sacrifice fly gave them their fourth run in the eighth.

St. Mary's runs were both earned. In the first inning Loss walked, stole second, advanced to third on an infield out and worked a double steal with Barry in the mind, with two out. Valencia singled, stole second and scored on Cordoza's single.

This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the Saints will meet the Emil's Tailor Independents. The Tailors will have a collection of Coast and Western Canadian League players. The score of yesterday's game follows:

McCORMICK'S ALL STARS

	AB	R	BH	TB	O	A	E
Campion lf	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Sands 3b	4	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hollis sb	1	1	0		0		0
G. Kelly 1b	4	0	0	1	1	0	0
Anderson ss	1	1	1	1	1	1	0
Welsh rf	4	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dillon c	3	0	0	0	4	0	0
McCormick cf	3	1	0	1	1	0	0
Howedge p	4	0	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	31	6	2	7	14	1	0

ST. MARY'S

	AB	R	BH	TB	O	A	E
Rose cf	4	0	0	1	1	1	1
Dorin 2b	4	0	0		1	1	
Barry ss	4	0	1	1		4	1
Valencia lf	4	1		1		4	1
Cordoza 3b	1						0
Fleischman 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rooney lf	1	0	0		0	0	0
Cunco c	4	0	0	5	1	0	
Kelly c	1	0	0	0	0	1	
Hadley p	3	0	0	1	0	1	
Totals	31	2	2	6	7	1	6

McCormicks	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
Base hits	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	—
St. Marys	1	0	0	0	1		0	1	—
Base hits	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	—4

Runs batted in by Anderson 1, Dillon 1. Cordoza 1. Sacrifice hits—Dillon. First base on balls—Howedge 1, Hadley 1. Struck out by Howedge 6, Hadley 6. Hit by pitcher—By Kelly, Sands. McCormick. Stolen bases—Rose, Barry, Valencia. Passed balls—Cunco. Wild pitch—Hadley. Time 1 hour 40 minutes. Umpire—Audrade.

BASKET BALL TOO ROUGH

Carol Canfield manager of the Oakland High School team objected to a new ball brought up in the Foothill gymnasium last Friday night by the St. Joseph's men saying that it was too round. Canfield ordered the new style sewing of the seams which eliminates any outside rim in the leather. The Foothill players were used to the old type of ball and refused to play with the new one.

POLO HEADQUARTERS

American polo headquarters for the international matches will be opened at Burlingham on May 2 provided the Argentine team is in fit condition to begin the practice matches. The first of the international matches is scheduled for June 18, the second on June 22. If a third game is necessary it will be played on June 2.

Willard Bout Strikes Snag In New York

Champion Will Insist He Get Cash Guarantee From Promoter.

By LAWRENCE PERRY
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NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—With Jack Kearns manager of Jack Dempsey due in this city from San Francisco tomorrow with Ray Archer who manages Jess Willard's business affairs already here, Tex Rickard on Monday will make a final effort to clinch the proposed March 17 bout between the two big fellows.

Throughout the country there has been the belief that the bout was on forfeits had been posted and that practically all details except the purse division thereof had been arranged between the promoter and the two principals. It was known of course that the action of the New York Boxing Commission in placing a maximum price of $15 upon seats might seriously affect Rickard's plans but with this obstacle hurdled the understanding was that the track would be clear.

Now as a matter of fact nothing has been arranged about this bout and from the present outlook the obstacles which the famous New York promoter is likely to encounter on Monday would make a barricaded street in the heart of a strike district look like a bowling alley.

First of all there is the seat price limit. Rickard couldn't under the new price limit rule give Dempsey a purse of satisfactory obesity and get away without a heavy loss.

When Dempsey was first approached with regard to this bout, there was so much talk the towering skyscrapers of Manhattan would have stood as high as adobe shacks in comparison to the sky-piercing heights of the purse that Rickard could have offered. Maybe he did whisper a tentative sum. He must have judged by the way Dempsey jumped at the conclusion—verbally to get into the ring with big Jess. As for Willard it was up to him to get a fight on any terms and he still is willing but it takes two to make a bargain and now that a big purse is economically out of the question what is Jack Kearns going to say at Monday's meeting in Tex Rickard's office?

KEARNS NEEDS CASH

The writer happens to know what Rickard's first question to Kearns will be.

Will Jack Dempsey meet Jesse Willard on the basis of a percentage of the receipts?

Now Kearns needs some ready cash those who are close to him know this. But does he need it so badly that he can be prevailed upon not only to share with Rickard in taking a financial chance on the scrap but to risk a beating for his champion and the consequent loss of the real money affair with Carpentier set for next July? A lot of clear headed sporting men are not so certain as to this.

Well assuming Kearns holds out what then? It will be up to Rickard in such a case to go to the boxing commission and put the matter up to this body. He has told the writer that he will do this if the percentage suggestion falls through. To date he has not been near any of the commissioners and says he has no idea of what action to take.

When the writer placed this phase of the case before Commissioner Hook he was obviously embarrassed and ventured the hope that it would not officially be brought before the commission to decide.

DEMPSEY OUT WEST

Matured consideration of the problem however seems to eliminate any chance of embarrassment of this sort provided Rickard sees fit to submit the question for the reason that no Dempsey-Willard match was made so far as that goes. Thus it would seem the commissioners would not have to be endowed with the wisdom of Solomon.

In the meantime Dempsey remains out west. He believes I happen to know that as a training ground Ninety-seventh street and Riverside street New York City has its limitations.

So he has gone back to the old style of boxing and the old manner of living. But even so when Kearns claps eyes on Jess Willard when he sees how hard and clear eyed and trim and generally fit he is he may decide that his protege had better wait until next year before giving Willard his chance to come back. Some think that this will prove to be the greatest obstacle of all to the projected March 17 bout.

TWO TRIBUNE LEAGUE STARS

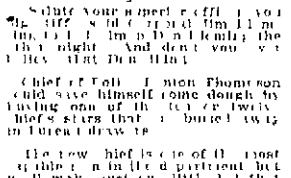
The TRIBUNE cameraman happened along just in time to snap Sammy Worth and George "Shorty" Frost of the Crystal Laundry team studying the work of their opponents the Alameda Beths. They look like a few big league foxes in this picture. Frost is on the right.

SPORTING GOULASH
by Bob Shand

Do [illegible] goes [illegible] Merritt every morning [illegible] the ducks [illegible] stick of celery in his coat [illegible]

One of these days he may be [illegible] guess [illegible] Willard for that celery stick.

If these darned ducks are about tame enough to eat out of your hand during the season guess they will run up and bite you when the season closes.



Salute your numbers [illegible] the stiff [illegible] Dempsey [illegible] this night. And don't you [illegible] they that Don Hint.

Chief of Police Thomson could save himself some dough by finding one of the [illegible] twelve chiefs stars that [illegible] buried twice in Forest Lawn.

The new chief is one of the most [illegible] in the department but will work just on [illegible] the day [illegible] and [illegible] traffic cop [illegible]

That was a mean trick Tommy Simpson played on Harold Brown in New York—sent him into a high-toned fruit store on Broadway to buy a dime's worth of alligator pears.

If I Simpson did Hal Ortega [illegible] up with [illegible] will [illegible]

[illegible] effectively even if not respectably [illegible] the [illegible] cutlet stakes.

When a gang of foreign gentlemen [illegible] to party the cops should [illegible] into the battle. [illegible] armed with [illegible] and [illegible] are still permitted to operate in some places.

Promoter Jacques Curley of New York has barred the head-lock but it is still perfectly legal to twist the other gentleman's leg off.

Since [illegible] Duffy left [illegible] underneath Tommy Simpson's [illegible] Tommy [illegible] anxiously [illegible]

Francis Ouimet Says U. S. Golfers Will Win

Francis Ouimet the American golfer is among the few who is bold enough to predict an American victory when the players of United States clash with those of England. The wing-footed Scot is representative in against the United States as [illegible] often [illegible]

Of course all hands [illegible] Francis is a competent prophet.

An American at [illegible] the 1920 [illegible] championship of Australia and with a [illegible] can gun [illegible]

BOWLING

[illegible]

LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	Pct
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

MARTIN [illegible]

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

INDIA COTTAGE [illegible]

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

TOMOHIRA

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BYRON JACKSON

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

FLEET INFIELDER GLAD TO PLAY LOCAL TEAM, H

Terms in Original Contract Satisfactory Former Senator Signs Without

Babe Pinelli, crack infielder secured by the Detroit Tigers, signed his contract yesterday and left for dear Myrtledale March first. With all the talk of Pinelli wanting to remain in the major leagues the Indians trying to get him in exchange for Louis Guy of the little third sacker is a great piece of news. Some of the bugs were willing to bet two to one he would not play in the Coast League this season. These bugs are trying to figure out how they ever waived Babe Pinelli and they were blaming J. Cal Ewing for using optic [illegible]

Pinelli dropped into club headquarters on a [illegible] day and shook hands with Secretary Herbie McNally.

"Lo, Mac, what's doin' ?"

"Everything's quiet," chirped Herbert, "how are you." "Pretty good, I ain't got no kick coming."

Then they talked [illegible] and the recent [illegible] everything [illegible] "You ain't going to sign?" [illegible] breaking the news. No, replied Pinelli. Why don't you [illegible] Elks Club and have my car [illegible] pass the cornet [illegible] on them get o[illegible] and walk half [illegible] club.

Babe accepted [illegible] posited his [illegible] time to have [illegible] boss. Before [illegible] Babe and Cal [illegible] the document.

Don't you [illegible] about wanting [illegible] leagues said [illegible] Oakland club [illegible] season and I'm [illegible] long to it.

I'm still a g[illegible] UNP. Midwint[illegible] brilliant ball [illegible] Sacramento [illegible] fielder and a [illegible] one of the best [illegible] league. He [illegible] Sacramento and [illegible] Oaks in the deal [illegible] ling to the [illegible]

Harry Krause who show[illegible] a gaul end of th[illegible] in his signed [illegible] Harry is work[illegible] and will be on [illegible] at the training [illegible]

J. Cal Ewing [illegible] kicked out of [illegible] league clubs o[illegible] Luz Angeles [illegible] one of $ 00 000.

Rod Murph[illegible] Mt. Tamalp[illegible] baseball nin[illegible] corps during th[illegible] quite at home [illegible] youths.

Bill Kenwort[illegible] Oakland of D[illegible] succeed if he [illegible] in return. W[illegible] Willie in the o[illegible] in reserve the [illegible] without [illegible] the Joyce Club [illegible] that a change [illegible]

Some of the [illegible] Coast League [illegible] I size on the [illegible] get rid of [illegible] suspected of [illegible] that the Oaks [illegible] players a[illegible] Twins will no[illegible] necessity of ge[illegible]

Stiff Battle Raging for Soccer Flag

Thistles and Olympics Stage Great Fight for the Honors.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY

At Recreation park—Burns vs Yarn[illegible] referee C. Wallace at 1 p. m.
Thistles vs Union Iron Works, referee James Wardlaw, at 3 p. m.
At Eighth and Market streets—Barbarians vs Rangers, referee G. Hynd at 2:30 p. m.
At Washington park Alameda—Olympians vs Alameda Beths, referee I. Hill at 2:30 p. m.
At Emeryville—Moores vs Celtics, referee F. Dewhurst at 2:30 p. m.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	G	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Olympics	15	11	0	2	56	8	25
Thistles	15	13	0	2	43	7	28
U. I. W.	15	9	3	1	36	23	19
Rangers	15	6	6	3	25	20	15
Alameda	15	6	7	2	20	30	14
Barbarians	15	5	8	2	33	41	12
Burns	15	5	7	3	16	24	13
Moores	15	4	8	3	19	32	11
*Olympics	15	2	0	4	32	30	6
Celtics	15	1	14	0	12	95	2

*Two points deducted for infraction of rules

But three more sets of games remain on the schedule of the California football league and the Olympic and Thistle soccer teams are tied for first place with thirteen wins each and no defeats. Fifteen games in all have been played by them and each team played two the games the championship rests. Lets see the Olympics and Thistles and today again proof is of the deadlock being broken are bright as the Thistles are to meet the Fulton Union Iron Workers at Recreation park in San Francisco while the Alameda Union Iron and Olympics will tangle at Washington park in Alameda.

If the deadlock is not broken this afternoon it will be [illegible] until the return [illegible] The game of fourteen [illegible] Thistles and Olympics [illegible] Santa [illegible] their [illegible] Olympics favorites to [illegible] them [illegible] the top [illegible] tonight if one [illegible] two [illegible] full. The Wins, [illegible] Darling to [illegible] Patterson is figured [illegible] the Alameda [illegible] will be [illegible] which team will win the [illegible] Thistle game at Recreation park.

The Moores [illegible] will tangle at [illegible] Emeryville. It is all [illegible] kick off at 2:30 p. m. Burns and Graphics will tangle at Emeryville in the Potrero Union Iron and Thistle game. At Eighth and Market in San Francisco the Barbarians will meet the Rangers.

GOSSIP of GOLFERS

By W. D. McNICOLL

Tournaments and club championships are the [illegible] training for [illegible] golfers as well as for the more [illegible] competitions [illegible] Competitions [illegible] a great many of the [illegible] golfers to have a very hazy idea of how to play the game fully according to [illegible] rules. [illegible] friendly [illegible] golf [illegible] some [illegible] [illegible] golfers are [illegible] [illegible] golfers [illegible] [illegible] golfers [illegible] [illegible] golfers

Mended Gloves 50c pair

—Odds and ends of slightly damaged and mended gloves for housework, shopping and driving Extra good value at **50¢** pair

Odd Gloves (not pairs) 10c each

—An assortment of odd gloves accumulated from six months of selling Gloves for house work, driving and other purposes Rummage Sale price **10c** each

KAHN'S Department Store.

Damaged Toys & Dolls 10c to $1

—A collection of soiled dolls and damaged toys greatly lowered in price to insure immediate disposal at **10¢** to **$1.00** each

Rummage Sale Specials in the
GROCERTERIA

TUNA FISH, Pako dozen tins **50¢**
TOMATO CATSUP, Libby—
Bottle **10c**
Dozen bottles . **$1.15**

Twice-a-Year—
A Good Old Fashioned Rummage Sale

Odds and Ends---Broken Lots and Discontinued Lines Greatly Underpriced For Quick Disposal

Not Every Day Could We Offer Values Equal to These

Figured Flannelette 10c yd
—A broken assortment including mill lengths of fancy figured flannelette in various pleasing patterns on dull grounds Rummage sale at **10¢** yard

Curtain Ends 25c
—An odd lot of attractive curtain ends Some full length others for smaller windows All qualities grouped at one price for immediate disposal Sale price **25c** each

36-inch Percales 15c yd
—An odd lot of serviceable American percales in neat striped and figured patterns of desirable colorings Width 36 inches Sale price **15¢** yard

Curtin Scrim 10c yd
—About 200 yards of openwork curtain scrim in the Arabian color only for attractive and inexpensive curtains Rummage sale price **10¢** yard

An Odd Lot of Cretonne 12½c
—Attractive cretonne materials in the 36 inch width Short lengths Slight imperfections but extra good value at **12½¢** yard

Odd Lots of White Goods 15c yd
Novelty white goods such as fancy stripe and check materials of various qualities and small lengths All grouped at one clear away price **15¢** yard

Table Cloths 75c
—An odd lot of attractive damask table cloths Full bleached serviceable quality for every day use A few imperfections but scarcely enough to be noticeable Sale price **75¢** each

American Dress Ginghams 15c yd
Odd lots of attractive American dress ginghams in plaids and checks of neat designs and colorings for dresses aprons waists and children's wearables Width 27 inches Extremely good value at **15¢** yard

32-inch Ginghams 19c yd
—Also odd lots of American dress ginghams in the 32 inch width Neat plaid and check patterns in a wide array of colorings Rummage Sale price **19¢** yd

Galatea Cloth 25c yd
—Odds and ends of this popular material—some slightly damaged—excellent for serviceable children's wear Sale price **25¢** yard

Samples of Laces and Trimmings 5c to 50c

—A collection of house and road samples from New York Importers An unusual assortment of beautiful laces and trimmings in the most favored patterns All usable lengths Excellent values at **5¢** to **50¢** each

Extremely Interesting Values in
Hosiery and Underwear

Women's Sleeveless Vests 17c
Fine quality soft finished cotton vests in the V neck style without sleeves Sizes 36 to 44 Seconds' Rummage Sale price **17¢** each or **3** for **50¢.**

Sleeveless Union Suits 39c
—Women's sleeveless style union suits with cuff or lace trimmed knee length Sizes 36 to 44 Sale price **39c.**

Women's Union Suits 79c
—Fine ribbed serviceable cotton union suits in sleeveless models bell trimmed with cuff knee length Sizes 36 to 44

Boys' School Hose 25c pair
—Extra good wearing stockings for school wear Broken range of sizes Extreme value at **25¢** pair

Embroidery Medallions, Motifs and Inserts 5c, 10c and 15c

—Sample pieces of useful embroideries, yokes and other beautiful pieces, priced at a great deal less than regular at **5¢, 10¢** and **15¢** each

Women's Slip-on Veils 10c
—Attractive black or brown slip on veils in plain or with motif Full size well made veils Extreme value at **10¢** each

Ribbon Hairbows 50c
—Full fluffy shimmering ribbon hairbows all made up and finished with bow holder Excellent value at **50¢**

Women's Untrimmed Millinery Shapes 50c

—A broken assortment of attractive velvet shapes in navy blue, and black, some with colored facings Exceptionally good value at **50¢** each

Women's Trimmed Hats $1
—Odds and ends of smart trimmed hats that were originally priced at many times the price asked now Go in the Rummage Sale at $1.00 each

Banded Sailors $1
—Serviceable and attractive banded sailor hats in navy blue or black

Children's Hats $1
—Children's attractive velvet hats in black and navy blue Considerably lowered in price at $1

Women's Bungalow Aprons 88c

Serviceable percale bungalow aprons in light and medium shades Made in the popular slip-on style with belt Just 175 in the lot to go at **88¢** each

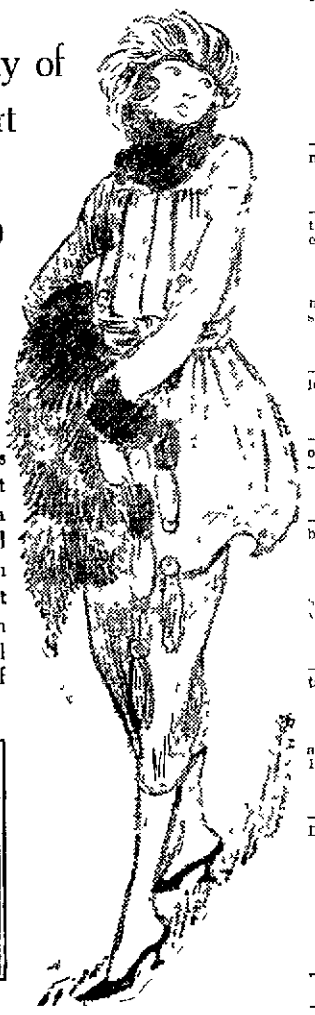
Bungalow Aprons 50c
—An odd lot of 39 bungalow aprons that have been slightly soiled or damaged While the quantity lasts at **50¢** each

String Band Aprons 25c
About five dozen of these string band aprons of gingham in small blue and white check patterns to go at **25¢** each

Women's Coveralls ½ Price
A limited quality only 25 of striped percale to go at **$1.25** each and 14 of chambray or striped gingham to go at **$1.75** each

A Clear-Away of Sixty Smart Suits AT $15

—Sixty good looking suits to be disposed of at once at a price that is less than a fraction of their original worth Smart suits which will be of value to you, but suits that we cannot carry in stock after tomorrow All to go out at the low price of **$15.00.**



Women's Flannelette Gowns 98c

—Serviceable white or striped flannelette nightgowns with collar or finished with round or V neck line Extremely good value at **98¢**

Women's Muslin Gowns 79c
—Embroidery trimmed muslin gowns with high neck and long sleeves Cut full and roomy Rummage Sale price **79c.**

Envelope Chemise 79c
—Serviceable envelope chemise of fine nainsook some lace trimmed others in the built up shoulder style Excellent value at **79¢**

Flannelette Skirts 69c
—Women's warm flannelette skirts in neat striped pattern Carefully made and finished with ruffle Sale price **69c.**

Infants' Nursery Blankets Repriced at 95c

—Attractive pink and blue crib size blankets with neat white nursery patterns Extra good value at **95¢** each

Infants' Flannelette Gowns 65c
—Made of good quality flannelette with brew stripe at bottom and shell finished Considerably underpriced for this event at **65¢**

Odds and Ends of Infants' Mittens 50c
A gathering of many pairs of odds and ends of infants mittens that were formerly priced a great deal higher Some slightly soiled Rummage Sale price **50¢**

Knit Toques and Tams 25c
—An odd lot of children's knitted toques and tams greatly lowered in price to **25¢** each

Infants' Leggins ½ Price
—Odds and ends of infants leggins in various styles now at one half of the original marked price
—Infants red wool leggins at **50¢.**

Children's Bloomers 25c
—Children's serviceable knitted bloomers with strong elastic bands Rummage Sale price **25¢**

Children's Gowns 69c
In a limited number of these high neck gowns with long sleeves Trimmed with dainty embroidery Sizes 14 to 16 years at **69¢**

Infants' Shoes and Slippers ½ Price
—Odd lots of infants soft sole shoes and slippers in white tan or black Now at one half of the original marked price

Girls' Smocks 95c
Attractive smocks of serviceable materials in various colors and embroidered in contrasting shades Sizes 8 to 14 years Rummage Sale price **95¢.**

Girls' Middies $1.50
—Girls serviceable middy blouses in copen rose and coral Extremely good value at **$1.50**

Rummage Sale Specials in the Stationery Section

Tally and Place Cards 10c and 15c Dozen
—Odds and ends of tally and place cards in various different designs Rummage Sale prices 10c and 15c dozen

Shelf Paper Five Yards 2c
—Colored shelf paper with edges slightly torn Various different tints Five yards to the piece at 2c

Popular Fiction 25c
Many interesting titles Slightly soiled A limited number to go tomorrow at 25c each

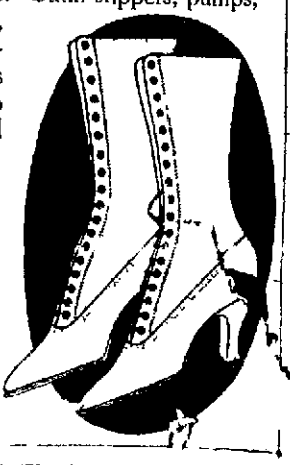
Khaki Photo Frames and Other Articles 10c
—An odd lot of khaki photo frames card cases checkers and cigarette cases to be closed out at once at 10c each

2000 Pairs of High and Low Shoes at 39c pr.

—Many are mismated in one way or another, while others are regular pairs Included are patent leathers, novelty leathers, gunmetal kid, and tan or white shoes. Satin slippers, pumps, felt and bath slippers, children's Indian moccasins and other odds and ends. Those who come first will find best selections

Mostly small sizes

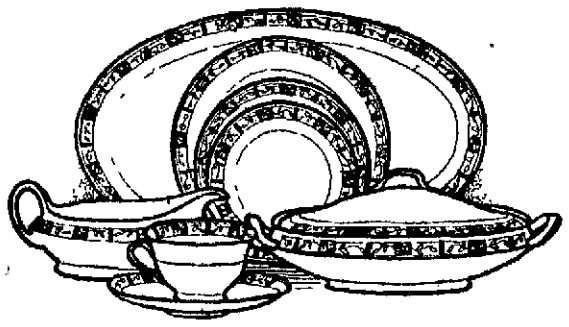
PAIR **39c**



Wool Jersey Suits $13.75

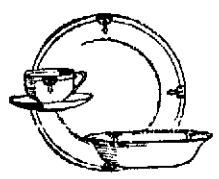
—Just 30 neat and attractive all wool jersey suits in smart heather mixtures, Tuxedo styles, in sizes from 16 to 44 Excellent value at . . **$13.75**

Continuing Our Great Dinnerware Sale



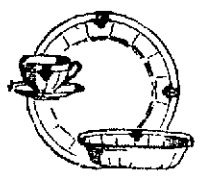
50-Piece Dinner Set--Sale Price $21.44
—A practical dinner set with a beautiful design of pink rose clusters, effectively set off by neat black lattice effect and bordered in gold
Fifty pieces for **$21.44**
Thirty-three pieces for **$11.36**
—Other 33-piece Cottage Sets are priced from . . **$5.30** to **$13.36**
—Other 45-piece Dinner Sets are priced from . **$7.17** to **$18.11**
—Other 50-piece Dinner Sets are priced from . . . . **$9.92** to **$33.22**

33-Piece Cottage Set Sale Price $6.69
—A serviceable set of dishes with a most pleasing pattern of delicately colored rose sprays in light yellow and pink
Thirty three pieces for . . **$6.69**
Fifty pieces for **$12.79**



33-Piece Cottage Set Sale Price $7.57
—This attractive set of dishes is decorated in a dainty blue conventional design that is well adapted for every day use
Thirty three pieces for **$7.57**
Fifty pieces for . . **$14.13**

33-Piece Cottage Set Sale Price $9.59
—This is one of our best liked patterns—one of the popular and well known Mayflower blue decorations An excellent value at this low price
Thirty-three pieces . . . **$9.59**
Fifty pieces for **$17.53**



33-Piece Cottage Set Sale Price $9.98
—A most attractive set, designed in pink and buff rose clusters with a buff band entwining through the pattern
Thirty three pieces for **$9.98**
Fifty pieces for **$18.49**

Men's Wear

Values for the Rummage Sale

Cotton Rib Underwear 89c
—Heavy weight ecru cotton shirts and drawers in a broken range of sizes for men The shirts in sizes 34, 36 38 and 40 drawers 30, 32, 34 and 36 Rummage Sale price **89¢** garment

Silk-Lisle Hose 33c pr
—Men's silk-lisle half hose in black gray and cordovan Sizes 9½ to 11 at **33¢** pair

Gray Cashmere Hose 49c pr.
—Men's serviceable gray cashmere half hose. Extremely good value at **49¢** pair.

Blue Work Shirts 77c
—Men's blue chambray work shirts, finished with comfortable low collar and one pocket Exceptionally good value at **77c.**

Men's Hose 6 pairs $1
—Men's serviceable cotton sock considerably underpriced at **6** pairs for **$1.00.**

Boys' Union Suits 89c
—Boys' gray union suit with long sleeves and ankle length Sizes 6 to 10 years Rummage Sale price **89¢.**

Rummage Sale of
Women's Smocks at 99c

—Pretty voile smocks in plain colors, such as rose, corn, turquoise jade and green Round neck or models with neat collars Sale price **99¢.**

Slip-on Sweaters $2.95
—Woolen sweaters in the popular slip-on style with round or square neck lines and some with collar. Many are finished with sash and other novel effects Clear-away price **$2.95.**

Children's Rain Capes $2.19 and $3.19
—Children's rain capes of waterproofed tan material, with hood Others of sateen in red, blue or brown

Women's House Dresses

Lowered in Price to **88c**

—Attractive house dresses of durable percale or gingham, in straight-line models, others with belt and pockets Stripe and check patterns. Rummage Sale price **88¢.**

Package Goods Half Price

—Odds and ends of embroidery package goods consisting of ready made infants dresses women's lingerie and other articles Your choice at one half price.

Odds and Ends of Scarfs at 25c
An accumulation of dozens of ready to use scarfs including plain white trimmed with lace repp scarfs in rose blue tan brown or green plain or machine embroidered and others of cretonne trimmed with dainty lace Rummage Sale price 25c each

Laundry Bags 10¢
—Full size good weight serviceable laundry bags in black or red only Rummage Sale price 10c

Yarns 5¢ Skein
—Odds and ends of all kinds of yarns to be closed out 5c skein

Crochet Cotton, 2 for 5c, and 5¢
Crochet cotton in ecru white pink and blue Two sizes at 2 for 5c and 5c each

Embroidery Cotton 10¢ dozen
Nearly every imaginable color is represented in this lot of embroidery cottons Fresh clean merchandise which must be disposed of at once Sold in dozens only a 10c dozen

Society and Women's Section

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NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

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Boyé Photos

Miss Aida Bibbins, a popular U. C. girl, appears at the upper left. In center is Miss Donna Perkes, who goes to Coronado in a week or two. Miss Helen Perkes, who appears immediately below, is a sister of Miss Donna. Miss Helen Perkes' betrothal to George Cyril was an announcement of the week. Miss Mary Kennedy (upper right), one of the most interesting girls in the Eastbay deb set, will be hostess at a large tea on Friday. Miss Amybeth Payson, a charming sub-debutante of Berkeley, will matriculate at U. C. in the fall (lower right). Miss Joane Howard is at the lower left.

Mardi Gras Spirit Is In the Air

By Suzette

THE Mardi Gras spirit's in the air—not, perhaps, the old Mardi Gras that obsessed the town when "Old Hopkins" was the scene of the revel, and the Art Association was the host; but a new spirit, in which a love of little children plays a part—a sort of sublimated Mardi Gras, its fun and play-spirit expressing itself in a gentle philanthropy. And said quality of purpose but makes more keen the quality of fun. If you doubt it, drop in some day at headquarters at the St. Francis.

The air's charged with ideas—two groups of them—one concerned with the splendor of the spectacle and the other with the maxima.

As as for the Queen, the choosing of Her Majesty has whipped up a fine rivalry and incidentally an enthusiastic contribution to the exchequer that shall go to the making over of disabled little children.

And who shall she be—this radiant Queen of Carnival?

Tomorrow shall unfold the tale.

In former years costumes and characters centered around definitely planned periods, but the 1921 episode shall give full fling to fancy. And from the ends of the earth shall come the characters that shall move about in the mimic world on the Night of Adventure—the New Orleans spirit.

Last night at the Fairmont, Rainbow Lane became a miniature Mardi Gras, and tomorrow night the St. Francis will stage its little Mardi Gras, when the queenship will no doubt be a matter of prophecy.

Some fine women who are at the helm of the big adventure are the Mesdames

Latham McMullen	Harry Dorsey Scott
Andrew Welch	Horace L. Hill
Norris Davis	Julian Greene
Walter Marple	George T. Cameron
Samuel Boardman	Charles Templeton
Henry Kiersted	Crocker

From the Eastbay a group of debutantes will attend the ball, among them the Misses Laura Miller, the Adams sisters—Vere de Vere, Ernestine and Schatze—and Elizabeth Magee, making up a group that will include the Misses Katherine Bentley and Margaret Buckbee from across the bay.

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Two interesting teas on the cards are arranged for Saturday and Sunday—the first to be presided over by Miss Frances Redman, when she will entertain in honor of Mrs. Henry Elling (Nell Brougher) and the cousin of the hostess—Miss Harriet Post, fiancee of Howard Sebastian. Over a hundred guests are asked to meet the recent bride and the bride-elect.

And on Sunday Captain and Mrs. Homer Clark Foundstone will assemble sixty or more friends at their home—the Robert Knight place in Vernon Heights—in honor of the Frank Edoffs.

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Miss Helen Lee of Palo Alto will entertain on the 23d in honor of Miss Laura Miller, who continues to be the busiest little deb in the town. And on the first Friday after Lent Mrs. William Letts Oliver will be hostess in her honor at a dance.

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Mrs. George Hughson of Claremont was hostess on Wednesday at tea at the Palace Hotel, when Miss Viola Nordman, a bride-to-be, was the honored guest.

The guests were:

MESDAMES

Walter Scott	Louis Paulson
Philip Lovell	Herbert Miller
J. Walter Newlands	Yount Baxter
Angus Ward	Ernest Kaufman
William Garber, Jr.	Reuben Chase

MISSES

Elizabeth Wilson	Josephine Scudder
Doral Roseman	Mary Kennedy
Frances Brack	Gladys Little

Lanes Return To California For Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin K. Lane are again in California, making their first stop in Los Angeles, where they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawrence Doheny of Beverly Hills.

As the health of the Secretary of the Interior has been precarious for several months, the Lanes are accepting few social engagements. But as the William Gibbs McAdoos are also guests in the Doheny home, many interesting things are happening.

The Lanes are planning to come north in a week or ten days, going to the ranch of George W. Lane in Morgan Hill, where they will spend a month or two at the interesting home in the hills—incidentally one of the most beautiful menages of the countryside.

Soon after the arrival of the Lanes, Mrs. Magnus Andersen of Piedmont, will go down to visit with her brother, whom she has not seen since his last visit to California.

Apropos of the Lanes, it is interesting to know that the debonair Nancy Lane, who had more beaux than any other girl of her set in Washington, has settled into a wonderful little home-maker as the wife of handsome Philip Kauffman, and their apartment in Connecticut avenue is a model habitation among their confreres. In line with the new movement—"Back to the Home," the high-spirited Nancy is a shining light.

FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Complimenting a bride-elect, Miss Naomi Mears, whose betrothal to William Blair Bobb was recently announced, Miss Caroline Mothersole has sent out cards for a bridge tea for the afternoon of Saturday, February 5, at her home in Fifty-fifth street.

On the afternoon of Saturday, February 12, Miss Margaret Boats will also entertain in honor of Miss Mears at her home in Alcatraz avenue.

Before the summer Miss Mears will leave for China, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Amy Townsend, where the wedding ceremony will be performed.

Young Bobb has been stationed in the Orient for two years, where pressure of business makes his return to the states impracticable. The new home will be established in Shanghai.

Miss Lois Williams will be a February hostess, entertaining in honor of Miss Edith High, one of the popular fiancées of the winter. The affair is set for the 13th.

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On February 19 a pre-nuptial supper dance is planned by the school set, about one hundred reservations to be made for the evening.

Luncheons Lead On New Week's Calendar

Tuesday Mrs. Louis G. Hones and her mother, Mrs. Alfred Ellis, will entertain at bridge for thirty of their friends in the Claremont Country Club to be the scene of the affair.

The same afternoon Mrs. Estelle Ward—Mrs. Joan Waste is to be the guest of honor at an informal tea which Miss Lorraine Johnston will give for the members of the Waste-Ward bridal party in which the hostess was a bridesmaid. These will include the Misses Jane Tinkham, Harriet Kreider, Ruth Sorrick, Ida Preiss, Gwynoth Gonzalez, Ida Thomas, Jeanne Mathern and Louise Park.

Mrs. Clarence Crowell will entertain Tuesday at luncheon at the Claremont Country Club when Mrs. Raymond Arnaut Perry will be the guest of honor. Places will be set for twenty.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Fred C. Gilman will be the hostess for a luncheon at which Mrs. Norman De Vaux will be hostess at her home. The following day Mrs. Julius Morton will entertain at luncheon for twenty friends at her home.

Mrs. Bertrand York will give a luncheon on Thursday in honor of Mrs. Edgar Axton Jones recently returned from abroad.

A bridge luncheon on next Thursday is planned by Mrs. William Elliott of Piedmont at her home in honor of Mrs. Frederick Page Cutting, who is planning a trip overseas.

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The Peter Pan Hops loom large for the school set this week, the first of the series to be given Friday evening at the Berkeley Tennis Club. The remaining dances will be held April 1, May 6. Another series will be given in the fall. Patronesses for the dances will include:

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A. W. Clark	Paul Pelosch
Maxwell Hall	Samuel J. Fox
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Kathryn Fox Is Betrothed To Southerner

Among the younger set the tea which Mrs. A. A. Baxter and her daughter, Miss Aida Baxter, gave Tuesday at their home in the hillside district for Mrs. Gardner Perry Pond was considered among the most interesting of the week's events, the affair developing the engagement of Miss Katherine Ann Fox and William Stafford Gibbs, a Los Angeles man. The engagement came as a surprise to even nearest friends of the future bride and followed close upon the heels of her return from a visit to the southern part of the state.

Both were students at the University of California, Mr. Gibbs having taken up his course of study for a mining engineer. He will leave tomorrow on an eastern trip after which plans will be made for the wedding upon his return. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gibbs of Los Angeles and a Phi Delta Theta fraternity man.

Miss Fox is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Fox of the Lakeside district. She formerly attended Miss Merriman's school.

Assisting Miss Baxter to receive were her mother, Mrs. A. A. Baxter, Mrs. Gardner Pond, in whose honor the affair was given, and Mrs. John Edward Fox.

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Mrs. Harold Havens won new laurels on Wednesday evening at the

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Happenings in Eastbay Society

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given for the Canon Kip Memorial at the St Francis, when she actually directed the dancing and tableaux, but gave two seductive dances herself—one a repetition of the Otero interpretation that was one of the high lights of the Merry Mirth Pageant at the Auditorium Miss Laura Miller as Summer took her place as the symbol of beauty in the tableaux and with her fairness and spirit, she looked the part of her only rival little Jane Carr as Summer—Dutch cut rolled-trousers, roofless straw hat fashion-line, et al

Others in the tableaux were the Misses Helen St Goar Margaret Eckbee and Mrs George Pinckard Miss Frances Redman, who was to have figured in the tableaux lended her talents to impresario service—she looked after the pos-

Mrs Wilder Bowers, with all the charm and graces of professionals in the bit of the night in their members, Mrs Peter McMurdo their

Virginia Byrne of Berkeley led the snake dance with the support of the debutantes and subdebs Marjorie Buckbee, Frances Lent, Barbara Kimball and Katherine Stoney George McNear Orel Goldara and the Henricksons—William and Alfred—the cavaliers And there was Edward Drew who put the thing over in a technique of his own It took the house

A goodly sum must have been rounded out from the sale of programs in the hands of Mrs Horace Sickles Mrs Kenneth McIntosh Mrs Douglas Short Mrs Frank Langdon, Mrs Dearborn Clark stunning group of young matrons—and the Misses Elizabeth Magee, Aileen McIntosh Mary Julia Baker and Helen Pierce

That the usefulness of the Mission and the factory district across the bay may be extended from the proceeds of the performance was a foregone conclusion—the house had been sold But that it was so artistical and successful was a matter of pride to its progenitors.

SHARE HONORS

Thursday afternoon Miss Elizabeth Bliss will entertain fifty guests at a bridge tea at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs Charles Tobey in Crocker Highlands Miss Mira Miller and Miss Virginia Smith will share the honors

Tuesday afternoon Miss Flora Edwards daughter of Mrs Ambrose Edwards will have about forty of the debutantes at her home to meet Miss Dorothy Cawston and Miss Virginia Smith

Friday afternoon Mrs Edward Adelung entertained forty of her younger set at tea. Miss Miller and Miss Smith sharing the honors The same afternoon Miss Gerald King was the honoree for a large tea which the Misses Doris and Elizabeth Schmiedell gave at their home

Mme Edilberto Anderson (Dorothy Taylor), one of a trio of honor guests at the Huntington tea at the Hotel Oakland on Wednesday The Andersons are guests of the Edmund Taylors in Piedmont, pending the departure of Senor Anderson for his post as consul for Peru at a Virginia port

NEAR EAST RELIEF

February 4 is the date for one of the largest luncheons in which Eastbay matrons are interested The setting will be the Hotel Oakland and the beneficiary one of the most appealing—the Near East Relief Fund

Mrs Magnus A Anderson will have charge of the affair with Joseph F Carlston treasurer and William Nat Friend chairman of the advisory committee

Many representative women of the bay cities will be assembled for the cause The following are members of the advisory committee Mrs M A Anderson Dr Susan Fenton Miss Clara Taft Mrs Alice M Brookman Mrs F F Ornesby Mrs Norman de Vaux Mrs John H Perine Mrs L D Mendenhall Mrs Guy Lillenerantz Mrs Thomas Potter Mrs Edward Jones Miss Marjory Waldron Mrs George H Morrison Mrs Horace Furnas Miss Anne Barbour Mrs Frederick Laird Mrs Wallace Alexander Mrs E J Boyes Mrs George Gamble

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The Endowment Fund of Mills College will be the richer by reason of a novel affair planned by Mrs William E Sharon of Piedmont It is to be in the nature of an Apron Sale' to be given Saturday afternoon April 12 at the Sharon home Aprons of every design surgical aprons aprons of linen and lawn for maid for nurses and for military ranging from one dollar up will be offered for sale

The Women's Guild of Piedmont Interdenominational church has offered to add all of the tea receipts to the endowment fund

Mrs Sharon will be assisted by her daughter Mrs Sharon Farr Mrs Florence Sharon Brown Mrs Lucius Norris and Misses Frances and Willie Brown will aid their grandmother in her task

OVER THE BAY

Mr and Mrs Walter Leimert entertained guests this week at the San Francisco Golf and Country Club at a dinner dance Among those who crossed the bay were Messrs and Mesdames

Stuart Hawley	William Lavaker
Harry Mosher	Robert Neuhoff
Leon Clark	William G Volkmann

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Mrs C J Olcott entertained at an elaborate luncheon at the San Francisco Golf and Country Club Wednesday having as her guests a score from this side The guests were

MESDAMES

Frank Booth	Charles Hinkle
Edward Van Bergen	Jack Harron
Fred W Van Sicklen	John Keyes
Willard O Waghorn	William [illegible]
Henry St Goar	Marvin Hughes
William Watson	Max Huse
Frank Watson	Edgar Jones
George Tyson	James Fenn
John Rogers Clark	Oliver Hazlett
James H Black	Henry Rosenfeld
Watson B Fordmore	Lewis James
Clarence Smith	S C Blair
H H Kittridge	Harry Gray
H H Swayne	

MISSES

Carrie Nicholson	Lee Scott

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The Grand Opera stars in whose honor the afternoon has been arranged are Sofia Charlebois lyric soprano who by the way is a San Francisco girl Anna Fitziu dramatic soprano who will add to the afternoon's musical program by giving a short talk on The Opera Mario Valle the famous baritone Senor Nicola Melati the violinist and Dominico Astrella the harpist both of whom will be heard in some selected numbers from the operas Alfred Hertz of the San Francisco Symphony will present the visitors Selected members of the San Francisco Symphony will contribute an elaborate musical program

Such is the pronouncement from headquarters

Let us hope it happens—but artists are so temperamental

A musical day is a refreshing spot in the series of lectures and receptions

GOTHAM GUEST

When a Gothamite turns loose enough in California to fall under its spell no Californian can touch her for enthusiasm for the Land of Promise

You should hear the peans of praise that are sung of its charm by the beautiful stranger within our gates—Mrs James Shirley—who for a month or more has been the house guest of Mr and Mrs Raymond Arthur Perry in Chase Road

Since her arrival she has made the motif for flights of interesting things for her friends and for she turns her face toward when the sun goes down

On Sunday the Perry home opened to sixty or more friends mostly the Piedmont friends of the hosts—for supper And on the preceding Friday a group of intimate friends—comrades who dance and play about together—were guests at a dinner dance to which the rambling house lends itself wonderfully And the outside veranda with its huge fireplace—what an adjunct to the house it is the wide sweep of lawn opening out from its arches'

On Friday night a dinner dance whereat sixty were entertained was the last farewell at the Perry home And last night the hosts and a few contrares went over to the Park purchase home of the Ray Simonds for a week end And apropos of the place that nests on the shoulder of old Tamalpais a roaring stream is tearing through the canyon—a most exciting bit of property to the already alluring setting of the Cabin

Other hosts who entertained for Mrs Shirley during the week were the T Harry Smiths the Churchill Taylors the Van Brittons Frank Tucker Mrs Fred Henderson Mrs May MacDonald and Edward Hulse—the latter host at a theater party and a supper dance at the Oakland Hotel—a busy week you opine

As for the honor guest she is leaving a fragrant memory in California Those who have seen her dance—and those who have danced with her—will treasure in alluring picture And she does know the art of dress Add these achievements to a radiant personality—that is the visitor who has given her heart to California

Mr Perry has deferred his return to New York for some weeks

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A Valentine dance will be given at the Sequoyah Country Club February 14 which about one hundred and fifty members and their guests will attend Reservations are now being made and informal parties are arranged for the gala affair one of the first of the early spring parties

IN COLLEGE TOWN

Mrs Chester H Rowell her daughter Miss Barbara and her son Jonathan have given up their home in Fresno and have established themselves in Berkeley where Miss Barbara Rowell is attending college

Until they can find a home—the most exclusive thing in the town at the moment—the family will make its headquarters at the Claremont Hotel

Chester Rowell who has recently been appointed a member of the Board of Regents will leave Wednesday for about the first of February to join his family

Jonathan Rowells left Friday for Yale where they are given in their freshman year

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Mrs Charles Fillmore Hubbard gave a bridge evening at her home in Piedmont for her sister Mrs [illegible] Campbell of Chicago Tuesday

Wednesday was one of the most diverting days of the week socially for many groups of friends Miss Jean Cliff Searles gave a bridge at the home of Mr and Mrs Mailler Searles in Piedmont

Mr Percy J Waller made Mrs Charles Edward Gilman a bride for whom there is much entertaining Her honor Mrs Jules W Morton will entertain twenty guests at luncheon at her home February 4 for Mrs Gilman February 11 Mrs Frank C Walton will give a luncheon at her home for Mrs Gilman

On the same day Mrs Richard [illegible] gives a bridge at her home in Ronda Road for a hundred friends to meet Mrs Frank McArthur friends of San Francisco Mrs [illegible] Hilliard Collins and Mrs [illegible] Fielding assisted in receiving

ENGAGED

In Claremont friends of Miss Helen Perkes daughter of the late A Easton Perkes who with her trio of lovely daughters makes her home at the Hotel Claremont were apprised this week of her engagement to Cyril Scotney George of London England former officer in the Royal Engineers of the British army during the war

Miss Perkes plans before her marriage to make a trip to the Orient where she will visit her brother Charles A Perkes eastern manager of one of the big steamship companies

Cyril George is in his senior year at the University of California

The bride elect's father is well known as a publisher on this coast and in New York He was president of the Pacific County Bank at Southbend Oregon

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Mr and Mrs Russell G Holabird are now on their honeymoon their marriage having taken place Wednesday at high noon at the home of the bridegroom's parents Mr and Mrs Russell Holabird of Claremont The bride is an eastern girl—Miss Hazel Ray of Chicago Only the immediate family were guests at the service read by Rev James J Gordon pastor of the First Congregational church

Mr Holabird was graduated from the University of California and is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity He served as Ensign in the United States navy Lorraine will be the future home of the couple

FOR MISS KNIGHT

The week was a busy one for the younger married set and debutantes not a day passing but several affairs were on the cards Miss Claire Knight was motif for many parties as her departure for the continent grows near Monday afternoon Mrs George Dalton Tour of San Francisco gave a beautifully appointed luncheon at the Francisco club On Wednesday Miss Elizabeth Watt of Napa was in town and was hostess at a similar affair and the following day Miss Jessie Knowles assembled friends at bridge before the tea given by Mrs Madison Ralph Jones for Mrs Knight

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Among the engaged girls to surprise their friends the past week was Miss Gladys Dredge the lovely young daughter of Mr and Mrs Theodore Dredge of Adams Point who sent out cards telling of her betrothal to George Hibbey Grant son of Mrs J A Grant of Piedmont

Miss Dredge is a sister of Mrs Lillery Stone and of Armiger Dredge

Her fiance is a University of California graduate and Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity man The exact date has not been set for the nuptials but it will no doubt be a large church ceremony at St Paul's Episcopal church of which the bride's parents are members

JORDAN DANCE

Miss Mignon Henrici betrothed of Hale Harper Luft was the guest of honor last evening at a dance given by Miss Marian Jordan at the home of Mr and Mrs P A Jordan in Grand Street Alameda February 9 Miss Henrici will share the honors with her sister Miss Myrtle Henrici at a tea which Miss Dephne Scovell will give at her home over the bay Many of their sorority sisters will be guests

BRIDGE TEA

The bridge tea at which Mrs Robert Huntington was hostess on Wednesday at the Hotel Oakland was one of the diverting affairs of a busy week

Sixty guests many of them friends of Mrs Huntington's assembled in the blue room incidentally as beautiful a room of its type as California has to offer

Tea was served in the dining room at table with a festive air fair where a score of spring brides in tulle their premiere

The honor guests were Mrs Bruce Martin Mrs Edelberto Anderson and Miss Dori Poiremann

Apropos of Miss Bornemann the bride elect continues to be the center of things

On Thursday night at the invitation of Mrs Edward Teres Webster a group of friends dined and danced at the Palace Hotel in her honor And on Friday Mrs Marceline Chambers Barker made her the motif of a tea at the Claremont Country Club

On the 4th Mrs Grayson McPhee will entertain for her at a tea to which forty guests have been bidden And on the 5th Mrs Thomas Roscoe Malmos will be hostess—likewise at the Malmos home

And so it goes all the dozen more are hovering in the wings of time and endurance point for the wedding ceremony is not many moons away

SPRING DANCES

Invitations for the spring dances to be given by the Oakland Assembly will be out this week Four dances will be in the series the first to be an informal The dances will be given at Ebell clubhouse as in previous seasons The dates are February 26 March 19 April 16 and May 14 Several hundred of the younger married set make up the personnel of the club

FINE ARTS SOCIETY

Members of the University Fine Arts Society will enjoy a musical afternoon at their next meeting on February 1 in the Colonial Ballroom at the St Francis at which time visiting members of the Grand Opera Company will be guests of honor Miss Grace Ewing will add to the program some of her most delightful and interesting folk songs

San Francisco society was this week surprised with the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Loretta McNear daughter of Mr and

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Society Happenings

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Mrs Erskine M Nourse of Letrium one of the most beautiful of the younger girls of the Mr Nourse family and William Thomas of Berkeley Mr Thomas is a Professor W Scott Thomas of Berkeley and Mrs Thomas formerly of Letrium Mr McNear though residing in Letrium spends much of her time in the bay country where she has been sharing in the festivities of the debutante set during this winter Mr McNear is the son of George P McNear and Dr A M Nourse of Letrium and is associated with his father in the firm of A M Nourse Mr Peter Cook of Los Angeles

DEL MONTE

Line up gentlemen The call of the Del Monte polo field yesterday brought together a brave array of polo ponies and men and gallery Put what pray would polo be without a gallery

In spite of the wretched weather the smart set went down in flocks with its new spring togs and for a time made a brilliant showing

Mr and Mrs Samuel B Morse entertained a gay party in the Palm Grill on Friday evening Among those at dinner were Mr and Mrs Arthur Hill Vincent Mr and Mr Francis McComas Mr and Mr Livingston Ford Mr John E Neville and Captain H H Holmes the polo expert from the east to take in the tournament

Mr and Mrs R D Garvin of Menlo Park have taken up their residence at the Hotel del Monte for the winter months. Mr and Mrs Garvin are enthusiasts on the links and spend much of their time in friendly foursomes

Mr and Mrs. Drake C O Reilly of Portland are making another of their visits to Del Monte They are friends of the William Jones who are stopping at the Del Monte Lodge

Mr and Mrs Roger D Lapham and Mrs Sherman Lord spent the week end at the Del Monte Lodge Mr Lapham engaged in golf play over the Pebble Beach course with Arthur Hill Vincent Francis McComas and S L B Morse

The Pebble Beach gold golf vase tournament at Pebble Beach on Washington's Birthday is attracting attention

SOLDIER AND BRIDE

General and Mrs Robert M Blatchford who tarried awhile in San Francisco on their way from San Diego to Camp Lewis were guests of honor at a reception on Monday night at which Judge and Mrs C A Cabiness were hosts

During their stay in town the army man—formerly commandant at the Presidio and his bride were guests at the Fairmont. General Blatchford is now in command at Camp Lewis

Among the service folk at the reception were

COLONELS AND MESDAMES
Thomas A Pearce — John B McDonald
Walter Wright — F S Foch
C B Mann — C F Emerson
Guy Carlton — A L Chase
J M Kennedy — H D Fleasland
Walter M Namara — F F
Thomas H Lees — Ballard Taylor
John E Kunzig — C H Crabb
MAJORS AND MESDAMES
William F White — A H White
George Gillis — Thomas J Hickel
Col — A M — F L
LIEUTENANTS AND MESDAMES
A L Benedict — Irene M Ordeo
Judge and Mrs Carter H Lawrence
MESDAMES
Sue Merchant — Frederick Easton
F D Baxter — Mr Dabb
MISSES
Rose Clark — N L Carlton
COLONELS
H L Hirst — and William Peter

Mrs Christopher Buckley, whose candidacy for Queen of the Mardi Gras is being ardently pressed by hosts of friends

AT ST FRANCIS

The popularity of the Alice Seckels Matinee Musicales being held in the ballroom of the Hotel St Francis from time to time have grown with each succeeding concert

The announcement that May Peterson the golden girl of the Metropolitan will be the next artist of the series appearing on the afternoon of February 8 is creating interest.

Added to the fact that the artists in this series are among the world's greatest who come West annually under Selby C Oppenheimer's direction the intimate surroundings of the ballroom and Miss Seckels's artistic arrangement of its interior have been in no small measure responsible for their popularity. All together these events have come to be counted among the most interesting of the season's activities New York and Chicago alone have had such artistic events

At the tea following the concert when the artist and audience mingle in friendly intercourse over the teacups Miss Peterson will be the guest of honor

Assisting the patronesses are the Mesdames

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[illegible] Blacker — Florence Carter Ellingst
French Club Hale — Albert Pickard
[illegible] — William Ritter
Albert Hertz — [illegible]
Daniel C Jackling — Edwin Stadtmuller
William Trent — William H Taylor
Marcus Sutland — Ida Walrath
Hunter Liggett — George Uhl
Eleanor Martin — Andrew Welch
The Misses Mary Louise Thelan Maud
[illegible] Spashmer

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Mr and Mrs William A Hale (Miriam Baldwin) are entertaining a young son at their home in Arch street the second in the family Mr and Mrs Baldwin one of the leading clubwomen of California sharing in the congratulations as the grandmother of the little chap

JONES' TEA

The tea given by Mr Madison Ralph Jones at her home in Vernon Heights Thursday was the largest social affair of the week in which the elite from both sides of the bay were interested some three hundred guests calling to meet Mrs Robert Knight and her daughter Miss Clare Knight who was among the younger girls in the receiving party throughout the home quince and almond blossoms were used with baskets of spring flowers

Mrs Jones was assisted in receiving by the members of the Oliver family and her honor guest The receiving list numbered

MESDAMES
William Letts Oliver — George P Jenkins
Roland Oliver — Edwin Letts Oliver
Richard Oliver — Leslie Oliver
Henry Lehmann — James L H Dunn
Leon Requeraz — Lillian Provin Fenin
[illegible] — Harry Knowles
Harry East Miller — Charles F Hubbard
Edward Hale Campbell — Churchill Taylor
Harry Fontinson — Harry Alderson
MISSES
Florence Brown — Jessie Knowles
Elizabeth Bliss — Claire Knight
Ruth Wilder

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Another large affair will be the Fancy Dress Ball that the members of Berkeley's exclusive Town and Gown Club will give in their club house Friday evening February 4 This affair is planned for the sons and daughters of the members and many surprises have been planned for merry makers Patronesses for the affair are

MESDAMES
Gilbert Ames — L L Wagner
Joseph Le Conte — Thomas Harris
W H Whiting

ODD FACTS

There is a little mimosa that grows in the tropics which is so shy that on being shaken or touched it immediately closes up the dainty fronds of its little leaves, and they remain tightly closed until they think they have given their disturbers time to pass on and leave them alone Then they slowly and cautiously open out again until presently all the leaves are flat as before

It is computed that the earth's atmosphere contains at least four thousand billion of tons of nitrogen directly accessible The quantity in the air over one square kilometer of land is sufficient to enrich the earth of the whole world for twenty years at the present rate of consumption

The laws of Italy are strict with regard to theaters and circuses Every act or performance announced on the program must be given Any great exaggeration by means of pictures intended to mislead the public is punishable For each infraction a fine is imposed

The furs of animals whose habitat is in warmer countries is not so durable does not form as good leather and is less supple than furs from the animals living in colder climates

It has been estimated that the value of the total output of machine tools in Great Britain during 1918 was about $50 000 000

WED IN NEW YORK

News of the marriage of Miss Dolant Dealey daughter of the late George Dealey and Frank O'Neill in New York was a telegraphic surprise to her Oakland friends the marriage taking place at the Church of the Transfiguration on Saturday at noon A small group of friends accompanying the young persons to the historic church

Miss Dealey was on a visit to New York her aunt Mrs Joseph Fry Nourse having been her hostess for several months Mrs Nourse by the way was in Oakland when the news came having come West for a brief stay

Mr O'Neill is a clever young newspaperman on the staff of the New York Times Washington was the destination of the wedding journey with a trip to Florida in the offing

The bride is an exceptionally pretty girl with a host of friends about the bay

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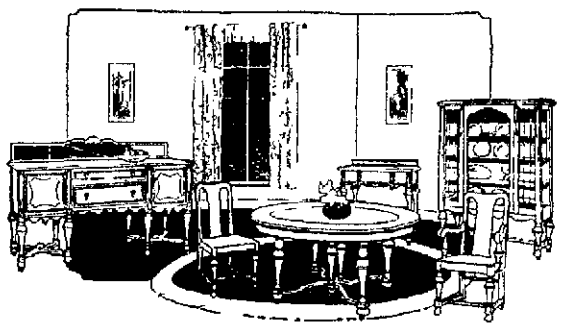

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Description is thoroughly inadequate Suffice it to say that the models are entirely new and easily distinguishable from any effects of 1920

Ready-to-Wear Section—Second Floor

Spring Suits Entrancing

The First Models Foretell a Successful Season

$39.50 $49.50 $59.50 Upward to $125.00

Tricotine and Poiret Twills

Navy and light shade of tan and gray Trimmed comment includes trimming of braids embroidery and buttons short flare box and blouse coats and some long tailored effects As in the dresses they cannot be mistaken for 1920 models

Ready to Wear Section Second Floor

Some Spring Millinery Arrivals

Selling at $6.00

They come in pineapple braid tastefully trimmed with ribbon and flowers Others are close fitting in the newest shades of marigold henna and assorted shades of blue

Other more expensive models from New York's most famous artists are arriving daily

Millinery Section—Second Floor

Spring Opening of the

WASH WEAVE SECTION

Imported Organdy in the latest shades, with embroidered figures, 44 inches wide, sells at **$2.50** the yard

Organdy in colored grounds with colored figures, 44 inches wide sells at **$3.25** the yard

Imported Voile, colored stripes with pink blue, lavender and yellow, 44 inches wide, sells at **$3.25** the yard

Imported Voile, with embroidered dots and Dresden designs, 38 inches wide sells at **$3.50** the yard

Printed Voile in light and dark small and large patterns, 38 inches wide, sells at **50c, 65c, 75c** and **$1.00** the yard

Silk Striped Voile in taupe, blue and brown grounds, 38 inches wide, sells at **$2.25** the yard

Printed Voile, in light and dark, small and large patterns, 38 inches wide, sells at **$1.25, $1.50** and **$2.50** the yard

Egyptian Tissue, in plaids with silk stripes, 32 inches wide, sells at **$1.00** the yard

Imported Zephyr Ginghams, in staple and fancy checks, stripes and plaids, 32 inches wide, sells at **$1.00, $1.35** and **$1.50** the yard

Gingham plaids, 32 inches wide, sell at **60c** the yard

Colored Dress Linen, non-shrinkable, in the season's newest shades, 36 inches wide, sells at **$2.00** and **$2.25** the yd

Wash Weave Section—First Floor

New Spring Wool Dress Weaves

Spring plaid skirtings, in a nice assortment of light colorings of gray and orange, gray and blue, also browns and greens, 40 inches wide, sell at **$3.00** the yard

Fancy striped skirtings cream back grounds in combinations with bright shades of orange, blue and tan with black stripes, 56 inches wide sell at **$6.00** the yard

Spring coatings of light weight Bolivia colors of Beau de Rose, Sea Gull Gray, French Blue, Golden Tan and Navy Blue 56 inches wide, sell at **$17.50** the yard

Wool Dress Weave Section First Floor

Spring's Newest Footwear

Dove gray suede strap pumps, with French heels, hand turned soles, and built on the newest last, sell at **$16.50** the pair

Dove gray pumps, with French heels, hand turned soles and beaded buckles, sell at **$14.00** the pair

Black and dark brown suede strap pumps, with French heels and hand turned soles, sell at **$15.00** the pair

Black suede and black kid turned tongue pumps, with French heels, sell at **$15.00** the pair

Black satin strap pumps, with French heels and hand turned soles, sell at **$13.50** the pair

Ladies Footwear Section—First Floor

Spring's

Newest Silk Weaves

SPORTS SATIN in plain colors and brocaded effects 40 inches wide sell at **$3.50** the yard

PLAIN CORDELLI and RHAPSODE SPORTS SILKS, 40 inches wide sell at **$5.00** the yard

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Women of Alameda County and Their Work

w Proposes Education For Crippled Children

By FDNA B KINARD

the mass of bills which have roduced into the State Legis there rises now and then o rest one in which the find peculiar interest in that undamentally relates to the of their sex or the protection children Among the educa measures is one which was in- late in the session and to- nich for several years the Cal Federation of Women s Clubs slowly working It has to education for crippled chil provides that classes for chers must be maintained class of boys and girls by the oard of Education and that ritation where necessary shall led The bill has the en- nt of State Superintendent of struction Will C Wood and ell known educators includ Aurelia Henry Reinhardt of Mills College Under the system no provision is made children whom the compul of education fail to touch mplete survey of the crippled of the State has been made ut California under the ng of the State Federation men s clubs So carefully was and so great a mass of data umulated that state offi re declared that it is far thoritative than the regular Approximately 300 crippled withoir complete case h s rolled in Oakland where the rst started

da County Public Health apparently the only agency giving any definite heed to ap The proposed enabling nceived to extend to crippled girls all the opportunities brothers and sisters nsur ing the education which will make them independent and useful citi zens In the numbers of those who have been registered many were found so greatly disabled that they could not withs and the rough and tumble ways of the regular class room and consequently were pro hibited from all educational advan tages Organization of classes simil ar to those for other defective stu dents or providing home teachers where such a plan is not feasible will become imperative with the passage of the bill

As a memorial to her sister the late Mrs Cora P Jones member of the first playground commission of Oakland with Miss Ethel Moore Mrs L P Crane undertook the sur vey It was initiated in this city later extended to Alameda county and finally covered the state The work has been a department under the California Federation of Wom en s Clubs with Mrs Crane its di rector

The past week has witnessed Mrs Crane in Sacramento in the interests of the measure She returned on Thursday to Los Angeles where she is spending the year after a brief visit in the bay cities

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With the annual convention of the second district California Congress of Mothers due in April and with the term of Mrs H C Tardy ex piring election rumors are furnish ing no little interest to parent teacher circles It is generally un derstood that the leadership will this year go to a Berkeley woman Al ready she is being generally picked in the person of Mrs Arthur G Painter The convention will be held in San Francisco April 14 1o

Ebell to See Exhibition of Art Treasures

A collection of Korean antiques kakemonos screens and brasses will be exhibited at Ebell s program on Tuesday following the disposal of some important matters of business A feature will be the interpretations of the art treasures by Miss Ida May Bradley in Korean costume Guests without the formality of cards will be included in the 3 30 program

The following program will be presented before the Living Issues section on Friday morning

What the Movies Are Making of Our Children Mrs Elon Warne

A New Day in Alaska Mrs Ray E Gilson

Bills Before the Legislature that Concern Us Mrs William Ferguson

Current events

The worth of Dorothy Canfield will be discussed by the Modern Authors section on Wednesday

The Ethel Moore Memorial fund in Ebell has reached a total of $4 669 63 Mrs J A Vandegrift is chairman of the memorial committee

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The California Civic League is welcoming a new center to its group the Runnymeads women hav ing recently organized for civic pur poses This gives some score of auxiliaries to the state body a num ber of which have been organized under the regime of Mrs Frank Law

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Judicial problems and program of civic and social work will be dis cussed by Judge Louis Ward before the California club on Tuesday after noon A program of music will sup plement the address which will fol low a get together luncheon honoring Civic Day

MRS HARRY EWING president of the California Congress of Mothers, who came from her San Jose home last week to confer with Oakland leaders arranging for the annual convention here in May

Day to Be Dedicated to Men

With a chorus of Oakland fathers meeting a chorus of Berkeley Moth ers fathers whose wives are mem bers of the California Congress of Mothers will come into their own when May 24 ushers in the 4 day annual convention in this city The inaugural gathering of the big state meeting has been dedicated to the men folk of the families Mrs Harry J Ewing Congress president who with Mrs H J Stockton of the state board came up from San Jose to confer this week with the local de tails in regard to the forthcoming Recruiting will be begun immediate ly Greetings from state and city officials with an address to give the note to the convention will make up the program according to the tentative plans which have been formed

Oakland and Berkeley women proud of the cities in which they live will have an opportunity to show the hundreds of delegates some of the scenic beauties hereabouts A motor tour taking the guests over the Skyline through Claremont and Piedmont and ending at the University of California is on the cards for Wednesday afternoon following adjournment There is a hint from Berkeley that upon the arrival of the motor train tea will be awaiting the visitors

If the guests come to Alameda for entertainment Alameda has decided to come to Oakland—or such is the present arrangement The Alameda mothers are consider ing a tea in the Oakland Municipal Auditorium ballroom on Thursday afternoon A musical will probably be given in the evening

Reports of state officers round tables and open forums will mark the Wednesday sessions Business resolutions and the revision of the constitution will be crowded into the Thursday program

The revision will probably furnish the fireworks for the state meeting if the foreword of the congress is any indication

Under the leadership of Mrs Peter J Reimer president of Oakland Federation of Mothers Clubs scores of women have been at work for the various committees which for lit tle at work in setting in motion the machinery for the entertainment of what gives promise of being the big gest gathering of women in convention in this state

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Americanization work in Alameda county under the chairmanship of Mrs George I Gamble in co operation with Mrs Edwin Pond Times director of citizenship in Alameda district C P W C has already been launched The county committee in cludes Mrs Frank Horn Mrs L F Helmord Oakland Mrs J K Long Berkeley Mrs Fred Baker Alame da Mrs I A Jones Niles Mrs Le roy Pratt Hayward Mrs Herbert Lee Livermore Miss Susie A Del Zell San Leandro Miss Ella Jem mingham Pleasanton

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Hill Club members will meet to row with Mrs A C Handley in Mon te Cresta avenue Miss Martha Hams was the speaker last week discussing bills now before the legislature A musical program was presented by Mrs L B Cramer Mrs Fay and Miss J Jenkins Mrs Lillybeth Chambers was hostess

League Plans to Raise Money

Cards for those who confess to the lure of the tiny pasteboards music for those whose devotion is to the art—tea for all is the announce ment which Oakland Center California Civic League is making for Lil this afternoon in the ivory ballroom of Hotel Oakland Frankly the purpose of the brilliant pre lenten function is to accumulate dollars For three months during the mid summer season revenue ceases to flow into the treasury of the club Emergencies have a way of creeping up demanding finances and hiding curtailment of necessary sponsoring by reason of the depleted bank ac count To provide against such dilemmas the budget committee has completed its plans for the week s festivity For one dollar any wo man in Oakland is invited to par ticipate in the day Two hundred and fifty tables are being arranged to ac commodate the guests A goodly number have already been reserved by hostesses who are choosing this way to offer entertainment to a coterie of their personal friends

Three strokes of the clock will an nounce that the card games are in progress The hour between 4 and 5 will be sacred to the musical and tea The following program will be rendered

(a) The Star Rodgers
(b) The Cossack Lullaby
Helene Andersen Baumgaertner, Soprano
Selections from Faust
A T Baker flute
Aria from Mme Butterfly Puccini
Helene Andersen Baumgaertner
(a) By the Waters of Minatonk Lieurance
(b) The Lo[illegible]
Helene Andersen Baumgaertner

Mrs George Tucker Gamble is chairman of the general committee in arrangements Assisting her are Mrs A B Carter Mrs L A Somers Mrs A B Glasier Mrs W H Kelley Mrs A Rickey Mrs O P Cole Mrs Lydia Wolff Mrs A T Baker Mrs Porter Mickel Mrs Bessie Wood Gustinson Mrs E C Robinson

Mrs Carl Williams president of the civic body will be assisted in the receiving line by Mrs A F Thurston Mrs B C Eddy Mrs Frank Law

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Fifteen new members were added to the roster of the University Mothers Club at its reception to the mothers of new students held in Stiles Hall Berkeley on Thursday January 20

As guests of honor Mrs David P Barrows and Mrs Benjamin Ide Wheeler assisted in the receiving line

Many women prominent in univer sity circles were present The pro gram follows

Bernard Linney in a trio of classic al songs

Lee Lykens violin solo and song Mother o Mine

Earl Garroutte recitation Spell of the Yukon

Merrill La Fontaine at the piano

Mrs W R Drake chairman of hospitality and her committee in cluding Mesdames J L Acres T S Coons G A Wherry and D S Buel presided at the tea urns and the Misses Alice and Dorothy Byler Ruth Wetherbee and Mary Ellen Wyeth assisted in serving

The club is arranging a patriotic program for the afternoon of Feb ruary 24 and a large card party will be held in March Mrs I M Elliott is the club president

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A publicity luncheon will inaugu rate the month for the Rockridge Woman s Club a brilliant function being planned for Tuesday with Mrs W A Fitzgerald vice president of the California Federation of Wo men s Clubs and editor of the offi cial organ 'The Clubwoman' the particular guest of honor Sharing the compliment of the day will be a half dozen local newspaper wo men including Miss Hetty V Web ster Mrs W C March Mrs L M Van Becker Miss Anastacia Eccles Mrs R K Van de Venter and Miss Edna B Kinard

The address of the hour will be made by Mrs Fitzgerald Toasts limited to three minutes will be re sponded to by the other honored guests Mrs Carl Salbach chair man of publicity, will act as chair man of program Community singing America the Beautiful will be led by Mrs M C Norman with Mrs Louis Albert Somers presenting the attendance prize Mrs A M C Ish will offer the [illegible]

Mrs Aaron Schloss president of California Federation of Women s Clubs Mrs Claude R Leech presi dent of Alameda district C F W C Mrs L R Rosenberg president of Alameda Federation of Women s Clubs Mrs Edwin Pond James dis trict chairman of Americanization and Justin Miller executive secre tary State Immigration and Hous ing will be the speakers on recip rocity day which is named for Tues day February 8 with a luncheon

complimentary to county guests in terupting at the noon hour

California the Beautiful will be given honor on Friday afternoon when with photographic illustrations R A Towers lectures before the California history and historic art section

Drama is not to be overlooked by these active club women Announce

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Worsted union suits worth $4 00 Special $2 95
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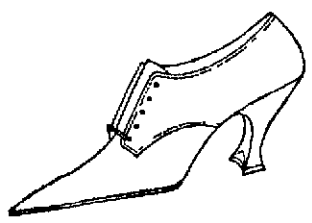

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The Woman Hater

by RUBY AYERS

(Continued from Yesterday)

How Mrs Dundas would laugh at him if she knew his reason for coming He could laugh at himself now

The little village had not changed at all It was just as small just as sleepy and unprogressive as he remembered it He looked furtively at the few people he met as he walked out of the station It almost seemed as if they must recognize him although he had been there but once in his life and then for such a short time

He could not shake off the feeling that he was stepping back into the past Could not quite crush his light heartedness as he made his way to the one little inn the village boasted and ordered breakfast

It was only 8 o'clock then He supposed it would be at least an other three hours before he could see Mrs Dundas.

The girl who waited on him was smiling and friendly It was not difficult to induce her to talk

Were there many visitors in the village? She shook her head Nobody very much The weather was not good A few invalids who came nearly every winter—that was all

A lady I know is staying here Faversham said with overdone indifference I suppose you would not know her? Mrs Dundas is her name

The lady at the white cottage Why we all know her she told him eagerly She is so pretty she wears such lovely clothes

Faversham laughed

Clothes not very suitable for this village I dare say he submitted

He hurried through his meal and went on up the village He had not forgotten where the white cottage was situated and his heartbeats quickened absurdly as he neared it

It was a bright sunny morning with a nip of frost in the air and he saw the glow of a cheery fire through the window as he walked up the narrow path to the front door and knocked

Nobody answered for a moment He tried the latch impatiently

It yielded in his hand and he opened the door

A steep narrow flight of stairs went up directly opposite and as he stood hesitatingly on the doorstep some one came running down them

It was Mrs Dundas She stopped dead with a little choking cry when she saw him

Miles!

Faversham moved to the foot of the stairs looking up at her his eyes taking in every detail of her daintiness and the telltale color that flooded her face

Well you don't seem very pleased to see me he said and his voice was not quite steady

Pleased! She came down the remaining stairs with a little rush and into his arms

And she—she lies in my hand as tame
As a pear hung basking over a wall
Just a touch to try and off it came
'Tis mine can I let it fall

CHAPTER VIII.

Perhaps the sunshine was responsible or the floor of old memories that had come upon Faversham as he walked up the village street for at any rate at the moment when Mrs Dundas ran into his arms he forgot everything he had meant to remember and the two were just boy and girl again he and she as they had been all days of old

So you are glad to see me he asked

Glad Oh can't you hear I'm saying it

Her eyes were like stars She took his hand and drew him into the little room where the fire crackled cheerily and where breakfast was waiting

Why have you come Why didn't you let me know I suppose it really is not She was laughing and dancing round him like an excited child and for one fleeting moment he felt the spirit of her mood

I wanted to surprise you You used to love surprises do you remember I only made up my mind late last night and caught the night train down He remembered and denied the reason that had prompted his visit and his face cooled as he caught her hand Really nobody has been down to see you Not Frinter or any one else

She looked amazed

Down here Why I've only been here a day and a half and nobody but you knows where I am Of course nobody has been Why

Nothing I only wondered He gave a quick sigh of relief Don't you think we might have breakfast I had some at the inn but I'm hungry again now the coffee smells so good

She flushed resolutely

Breakfast Of course How lovely Just you and I together

She went to the door and called to the maid In an instant she was back again Miles this is like years and years ago Do you remember we had breakfast together then—the morning before you went back to New York I got up early to see you off

I remember that I never ate a thing because I was too busy looking at you and imploring you not to flirt with that sandy haired bounder who used to follow you about There was a note of bitterness in his voice The old memories were not all sweet

You were absolutely jealous she declared She slipped a hand through his arm— you won't ever need to be jealous of me again Never Do you hear

Yes

And do you believe me?

He laughed ruefully

I almost think I do he answered

Mrs Dundas's maid brought breakfast She looked askance at Faversham and answered his Good morning rather curtly Miles looked after her with raised brows as she left the room

That maid of yours doesn't like me he said

Mrs Dundas laughed

Nonsense Of course she does. I wouldn't part with her for worlds. If I lost Lester it would be like losing my right hand

She took her seat at the head of the table

Are you going to sit beside me or opposite She looked at him shyly Miles do you know how shy I feel

Then I had better sit opposite or this breakfast may be wasted in the way I wasted that other years ago"

She made a little grimace at him

Not now you are so much older and wiser You see I have not forgotten what you said the other day in town!

But this morning it was she who made only a pretense of eating and Faversham noted the fact grimly

Once he had lost his appetite for weeks and months on her account He had lived on love and moonshine and hope and every other foolthing in which young lovers are supposed to revel It seemed unlikely that he would ever again be capable of such weakness

There was a vague pity in his heart as he looked at her Life was a curious thing Why could she not have cared for him all those years ago instead of now?

As soon as the meal was ended he rose and went over to the window

The sun shines and the tide is out he said I am going to take you for that walk on the sands you promised me Have you got any boots that won't be ruined with salt water

Of course I have I came down here dressed for the part

She went off to get ready and Faversham heard her moving about upstairs and singing happily

After all what was she but a child to her varying moods he asked himself tolerantly And then a sharp edge of bitter memory jagged him Not such a child but that she could play with a man's heart and toss it between her delicate fingers. Such a child but that she knew how to woo and win a man back to his old allegiance

(Continued Tomorrow)

Women Writers to Be Club Guests

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ment has gone abroad that a section devoted to its study will be organized on Wednesday The American literature student will continue to give their attention to Washington Irving and his writings on Wednesday

The American Woman's Overseas League has become so firmly established that it has elected to make its permanent headquarters at the Fairmont hotel in San Francisco Affiliating all the young women who answered to the call of their country when the United States was plunged into the world war the organization begun as an experiment last fall has found for itself an important place Permanent officers were elected this month the East bay cities being generously represented on the board of directors in the person of Mrs F K Sturgis (Alice Eleanor) president Miss Elizabeth Mitchell vice president Mrs Elizabeth Gray Potter recording secretary Mrs Sturgis went overseas under the Red Cross Miss Mitchell with the Y W C A and Mrs Potter with the library service Other officers are Mrs T Maxwell (Signal Corps) corresponding secretary Mrs R H Hunt (Signal Corps) treasurer The executive board is completed with the department heads who are Mrs Marian Randall Parsons (civilian reconstruction) records Miss Florence Burrell (military reconstruction) arrangements Miss Nora Lewis (Red Cross) finance Mrs Jessie Smith (Red Cross) publicity

The Home clubhouse will be the mecca for clubdom and the smart set on Tuesday when the board of directors open wide the doors for a benefit card party, prompted by a deep desire to help worthily with the building of the Ethel Moore memorial. Miss Moore was a pioneer president of the East Oakland Club and one of the early members who won for it during her regime a recognized place among the city's organizations A memorial dedicated to their late leader has received the active endorsement of the officers and members

Mrs Daniel Easterbrook is chairman of the general committee arranging the Tuesday benefit Assisting her are Mrs Charles Taylor Mr Granville Shuey Mrs A N Hendrick Mrs Charles Snook Mrs Harvey Lyon Mrs F A Webster Mrs Glenn Barnhart Mrs L H Bryan Mrs Robert Glenn Mrs R L Manning Mrs Fergo Majors Mrs S N Morcom

The business of electing a new board of directors will come before Oakland Woman's Rowing Club on Wednesday when the members meet at the boathouse Mrs Minerva Gonsales has been acting as president for the past several weeks A membership campaign is under way in an effort to interest a larger group of the city's women in the water sports which the lake affords

A Dutch play in translation by Miss Sarah T Barrows will be read on Friday evening before the newly organized modern European drama section of the California branch Association of Collegiate Alumnae Masters of many foreign tongues the students at the outset announced that they would not be content with mere translations of others but would dig into the literature of the nations to find their own interpretations The week will offer the first original translation by a section member

Mrs C D Louderback is entertaining the Friday afternoon meeting of the Lasthy modern drama section

Tuesday afternoon is claimed by the program of the section on new developments and educational theory

Shall the National Woman's party have a future? It will be decided at the convention which is called in Washington D C beginning February 1 the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Susan B Anthony

Mrs William Kent Miss Carl Laughlin and Miss Maude Younger are Californians who will take part in the deliberations They will leave early this month to meet with the national leaders

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Third Floor

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Third Floor

BLOUSES—
Crepe de Chine
Georgette
Voile and Batiste
Second Floor

Negligees and Hostess Gowns
Boudoir Caps
Bed Sacques
CORSETS
Second Floor

Underwear
Crepe de Chine Gowns, Envelopes, Chemises and simple Negligees
Second Floor

Jersey Silk Underwear and Knit Underwear
Knit Underwear Shop, Main Floor

Children's Apparel
Infants' dresses
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Flannel underwear
Knitted Novelties
Children's party
Frocks, Hats and
White Dresses
Second Floor

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Main Floor

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Third Floor

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Main Floor

Novelties—
Jewelry
Fancy Combs, Costume Chains, Shoe Buckles, Necklaces, Bracelets, Earrings, Photo Lockets, Mesh Bags, Vanities, Pearl Necklaces and Novelty Bracelets. *Main Floor*

Toiletries
French Perfumes
Toilet Waters, Face Powders
Tooth and Nail Brushes
French Buffers and Atomizers
Tokalon Preparations
Main Floor

Stationery Shop
Boxed Stationery
Paris Minted Medallions
(Enamed reproductions of famous paintings)
Main Floor, Annex

At ½— Men's Shop

Terry Bath Robes
Blanket Robes
Golf Hose
Silk Pajamas
Silk Cravats
Knit Underwear
Cotton and Silk Shirts
Hats
Main Floor

Motor Robes—
imported plush robes
Main Floor

Household Necessities

HOUSE LINEN SHOP—
All-Linen dish toweling, Face Cloths, Marseilles Spreads.
Main Floor

Furniture and Draperies—Selected FURNITURE Pieces

Lace Curtains, Cretonnes, Velvets, Scotch Madras and all REMNANTS of imported fabrics.

SILVERWARE SHOP—
Bonbon dishes, Condiment Sets, Sterling Vanities, Sterling Dorin Boxes, Number of varied table pieces.
Main Floor

ART SHOP—
SILK PILLOWS AND CUSHIONS, Stamped Goods, Finished Embroidered Models, French Art Novelty Boxes, Trays and Ornaments, LAMP SHADES.
Second Floor, Annex

At ½ YARD GOODS

Laces—
Venise, Allover, Net Top, Maline and fancy laces
Main Floor

Embroideries—
Edges, insertions, galoons and flouncings.
Main Floor

Georgettes—
Plain and embroidered, Metal embroidered Voile and Georgette, and Flouncings
Main Floor

Nets—
Plain, dotted and figured in black, white and colors
Main Floor

A number of selected
Toys at ½
Toy Shop Fifth Floor

ACCESSORIES—

Leather—
Handbags, writing cases, fitted roll-ups, manicure sets, picture frames, cigarette cases, desk sets, jewel boxes, etc.
Main Floor

Novelty Handbags
Velvet, Silks, Brocades and beaded—French and American made *Main Floor*

Neckwear
Collars, Modesties, Sets and Guimpes
Main Floor

Lace Scarfs
Embroidered Net Scarfs
Main Floor

Marabou
Stoles, Capes and Collars
Main Floor

Veils and Veiling
Dotted and fancy meshes in many colorings
Main Floor

City of Paris Dry Goods Co.

r and Their Work

"Sentinel Cypress" by Pedro Lemos, curator of Stanford Museum The block-print is a part of the current exhibition of the Los Angeles Print Makers—one of the strong runs of a strong show

cal thing showing it to be as much controlled by intelligence and artistic feeling as is etching or any of the forms graphic of art—the ever old ever new discussion twixt painters and the pictorial folk that is profitless and endless But th truth of the matter is that the camera in the hands of such sensitive adepts as Anne Brigman and Helen Macgregor today challenges comparison with other definite art forms And east and west and beyond the seas the art conscious are taking cognizance of this amazing progression

The mystic beauty that inheres in the Brigman nudes out-of doors and the dramatic quality of the Macgregor portraits insures the vitality of the current exhibition

Miss Forbes Off to Europe

Miss Helen Forbes one of the most promising among the young student painters of the San Francisco group will leave for Europe next month She chooses to go in the idyllic way that tramp steamers choose and in the rare company of four friends They will touch at ports not yet known to them nor even to the skipper whose ship is carrying a cargo that will be discharged where the price is most alluring And at this writing the facts are unknown Delicious isn t it—this thing of not knowing just the path of one's adventures! Ultimately they will land in England and later off the coast of France From there the pilgrims will follow the bent of their inclinations

That the young painter has taken the opportunity of widening her world is the best possible prophecy for her growth

As no artist paints bigger than he is it is elemental that a broad experience be the ground work for the superstructure of creative work and travel—travel amongst the people of tradition and philosophies

Incidentally a tour of the galleries of Europe is being arranged by Lee Randolph director of the California School of Fine Arts who if conditions develop propitiously will leave during the summer vacation with a party of from fourteen to twenty—in expedition under the wing of the Temple tour company

A more advantageous guidance—socially and educationally—would be difficult to find Mr Randolph knows his Europe having browsed about the galleries of Spain Italy France Germany and England at his leisure and knows where to go to reap the richest rewards with the least expenditure of energy

It is his plan to sail from New York for Algiers and after a few days in the Algerian port to cross over to Spain and begin the tour from the Prado and in to galleries Mr Randolph will talk about the interesting pictures for the delectation of his fellow travelers

While the trip is a bit hurried under such guidance and intelligent direction it should be rich in compensation

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On Sunday next the Pictorial Photographers Section of the Oakland Art Association will sponsor a posthumous exhibition of the work of F Bauer an artist in portraiture who passed away before his achievements with his camera were accepted for their worth

I S Culver president of the section and incidentally a pictorial enthusiast that knows no limit has espoused the task of placing the exhibits—twenty of them—in the gallery They will occupy the screens that are now given over to the Print Makers of Los Angeles an international exhibition of prints that no lover of etchings aquatints or blockprints should permit to leave without at least one review

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An imposing list of prizes and traveling scholarships established by the will of the late Joseph Pulitzer to stimulate achievement in American art journalism music and letters and drama as well as in the public service will be announced at the next annual commencement of Columbia University

The art student in America who shall be certified as the most promising and deserving by the National Academy of Design with which the Society of American Artists has been merged will receive an annual scholarship with a value of $1500

Nomination of candidates for any one of the Pulitzer prizes it is announced by Columbia University must be made in writing on or before February 1 addressed to the Secretary of the University

Each nomination for a prize must be accompanied by a copy of any book manuscript editorial article or other material submitted by any competitor for a prize which must be delivered at the time of nomination to the secretary of Columbia University in the library of the School of Journalism Competition for a prize is limited to work done during the year ending December 31

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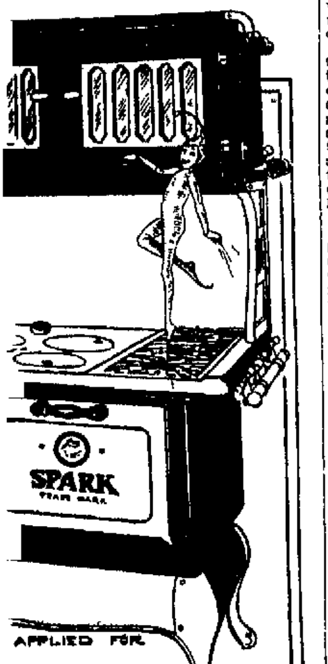
The work of T Vennerstrom Cannon will be exhibited in the Oakland Art Gallery beginning today, and continuing a month the paintings to hang in the inner gallery

The power lines that supplied one of the mines in the Pittsburg district needed repair and in consequence the mine shut down over Sunday In the meanwhile the lines were repaired As soon as the power was restored the ventilating fan was turned on and shortly afterward the switch that controlled the underground section was thrown in There was a deafening roar—the gases in the mine had exploded! It seems [illegible] of the lines caused a spark when the power was switched on The gases that had accumulated while the fan was not in operation readily ignited

Farmers in certain sections of Texas which have suffered the ravages of grasshoppers believe they have discovered in turkeys a means of controlling the plague These fowls are turned loose in an infested field and not only are the crops protected but the fowls fatten themselves at no expense to their owners

A simple thimble-like device of metal worn on the fingers of a cotton picker is claimed to increase the capacity of the worker



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AKLAND

Ye Olden Oakland Days

(Contributed by Oakland Pioneers—No 27)

OAKLAND BUSINESS HOUSES IN 1854

Among the interesting documents relating to the early events in Oakland which have been sent in to the Oakland Pioneers is a copy of a four page publication called The Leader announced as published in San Francisco and Oakland and bearing date September 16 1854 In this paper are a number of Oakland advertisements among which appear the following

American House corner of Franklin and Second Sts Josselyn & Follet proprietors

Sam Bell McKee Attorney at Law and General Collecting Agent East Side of Broadway near the Plaza

Villa Hotel Broadway Oakland Grand Ball every Saturday and Sunday evening Best liquors and cigars constantly on hand

O'Gradey & Rudsdell's Livery Stable near the steamboat landing Ladies and Gentlemen's first class saddle horses warranted well broke and safe

Union Bakery & Restaurant east side Broadway between Second and Third Parker & White proprietors

Oakland Livery Stables Broadway near the Steamboat Landing J K Shattuck & Co

Washington Market Broadway above Second street Henry Speight

Tittersall's Livery Stables Broadway near First Coburn & Carlyle proprietors

McDevitt & Ross house sign and ornamental painters etc

Oakland Saloon corner Broadway and First Lames & Parker proprietors

College school corner Harrison and Twelfth Tuition $6 per month Henry Durant Principal

Artemas Davison Wheelwright and Blacksmith Broadway near the Steamboat Landing

Dr Carter corner Third and Broadway

Oakland Post Office at the Uncle Sam Saloon corner Broadway and Second

Grocery J Johnson, at Horton's Old Stand corner Third and Broadway

Oakland Bakery & Coffee Saloon Broadway between Second and Third

Ladies Saloon elegantly fitted up expressly for ladies Also furnished rooms to let Geo H Monroe proprietor

Redwood House Broadway between Sixth and Seventh John Taylor proprietor

Howe & House blacksmiths etc Second between Broadway and Franklin

Democratic Headquarters Broadway between Second and Third best wines and liquors at 12½ cts per glass J Baker proprietor

Flour and Grain Store next door to the Eagle House Juells A Treff proprietor

Oakland Grocery H F Smith Broadway between Third and Fourth

W H Baxter Sadler corner Broadway and Third

Oakland Burton Ale House corner Third and Broadway

SALE

NOW FOR THE END

January has gone — so have our old suit prices— gone forever. Don't delay your buying another day; be here tomorrow.

NEW PRICES

$24.50 $29.50 $34.50 up

At the above reduced prices you may find just the Suit Coat or Dress you want Make up the Suit Coat or Dress you want Make no mistake these are NOT old styles — all late Fall models that will be in style for many months CREDIT — ALL YOU WANT

A small deposit will give you possession of any garment

SUITS — COATS — DRESSES — SKIRTS

COSGRAVE CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE

523 13TH STREET OAKLAND

Bet Clay and Washington

ESTABLISHED IN 1864 H. LIEBES & COMPANY GRANT AVE. AT POST ST.

FURS AND INDIVIDUAL STYLE SHOPS

Monday closes our regular January Clearance and our 57th Annual Fur Sale—also our

MONTH-END SALE

—So combining a number of most interesting sale events that every woman may make profitable selections in the various departments! In the style shops many of the most desirable garments are without duplicates Early shopping is recommended

Dress prices

In many instances drop as much as one-half!

Dresses sold to $55 $26.00

Dresses sold to $75 $36.00

Dresses sold to $95 $56.00

Dresses sold $150 $76.00

Blouses

For every need and for every woman will be offered Monday at month-end prices.

Regular $3 85 to $7 50 values at - - - - $2.95

Regular $4.65 to $12 50 values at - - $3.95

Suit Blouses at one-half

A limited number regularly sold from $5 to $45 are priced for the month-end at exactly one-half - $2.50 to $22.50

Sweaters and Scarfs at half

Sweaters in slip-on and Tuxedo styles in wool, fibre and pure silk, former prices $7 95, $16.50 to $45, now at - - $3.95 to $22.50

Hosiery specials

Semi-fashioned, thread silk chiffon weight, 3-inch lisle garter-top—taupe, grey, black —special - - - $2.50

Last call for our

57th ANNUAL FUR SALE

Offering actual savings on every fur in stock of

1/3 to 1/2

NO FUR in our entire stock is reduced less than one-third. Many offer savings of one-half. A few are reduced even more than this! Several days' output from our huge factory will be added to the sale groups on Monday. These last-minute creations will be mostly small furs in the modes most desired for Spring and Summer wear! And they will sell at savings of one-third and one-half!

Beautiful Coatees at half!

Mole coatee, ringtail-trimmed, was $675, now	$337.50
Colinsky squirrel coatee, was $550, now	$275.00
Krimmer coatee, was $165, now	$82.50
Hudson seal, with skunk collar, was $750, now	$375.00
Near-seal coatee, beaver-trimmed, was $485, now	$242.50
Taupe squirrel coatee, was $625, now	$312.50
Hudson seal cape, squirrel collar, was $375, now	$187.50
Hudson seal coatee, was $600, now	$300.00
Mole novelty cape, was $700, now	$350.00

Month-End Underwear Specials

Glove silk bloomers with double reinforced seats, pink only $2.95
Bodice vests to match, specially priced at - - - $2.35
Extra quality Philippine gowns, hand-made and embroidered $2.95
Extra quality Philippine skirts, hand-made and embroidered $3.95
Philippine hand-embroidered drawers, several styles - $4.95
Extra quality crepe vests, bodice tops - - - - $3.95
All corduroy robes and negligees reduced for this three-day sale.

Suit prices

In many instances drop as much as one-half.

$25 to $59 suits, now $19.50

$45 to $95 Suits, now $39.50

$59 to $100 suits, now $49.50

$75 to $150 suits, now $59.50

$85 to $195 suits, now $69.50

100 suits to $265 $95.00

Coats

Join the month-end sale at big reductions!

Coats sold from $59 to $69, now - - - $29.50

Coats sold as high as $79, now - - - $39.50

Coats sold from $95 to $110, now - - - $69.50

Two Specials in Petticoats

Tub skirts of washable satin that regularly sold from $3 95 to $5 95 at - $2.00

All jersey silk skirts and Dresden silk skirts, regularly sold at $5 95, now - - $3.95

Hosiery specials

Full fashioned thread silk hose—best colors - $2.00

Full fashioned mercerized lisle hose - - - $1.65

H. Liebes & Co

NEWS of ALAMEDA COUNTY LODGE ROOMS

I O O F

Abou Invidia Rebekah Lodge No 11 I O O F met in regular session on last Monday evening in the I O O F hall The meeting was called to order by Noble Grand F Alberta Furgess Brother Percy was present at the meeting and gave a short and interesting address

Following the business meeting tickets were distributed for the annual theater party which the lodge is planning

On Tuesday evening members of the lodge and their friends enjoyed a social dance

DANCE PLANNED

Manchester Lodge I O O F M Iere in regular session this week a large delegation from the Berkeley lodge being present to invite members of the order to a dance which will be given in South Berkeley hall on Wednesday evening February 9 Manchester lodge is planning a dancing party to be given on the evening of February 19

A vote of thanks was tendered to Philip Kessel for his work in securing new members in the order

GRAND LODGE TO MEET

A change in plans for the meeting of the Grand Lodge I O L of U S was announced this week following the regular business meeting of Forest Lodge The Grand Lodge will meet in the Masonic Temple Berkeley instead of in St George's hall and instead of the grand ball previously announced a banquet will be held

One hundred and fifty delegates from all over the state will attend the affair including large delegations from Eureka and San Jose

WHIST TOURNAMENT

Court Advocate No 7378 A O F held a whist tournament on Friday evening January 1 immediately after the business meeting Junior Past Chief Ranger Carl Glatze had charge of the entertainment

During the business session William Raust was initiated into membership in the order

Court Portugal No 9139 installed officers on Thursday evening January 20 Court Deputy J Piminte1 officiating

High Court Senior Beadle Thomas P Shaw attended the installation ceremonies at Court No 7196 in San Francisco on Friday evening January 1

NOMADS GATHER

California Santha No 5 Nomads of Avrudaka held its regular monthly darbar last Monday evening with Rani Esther Markowitz presiding The committees on eighth order refreshments ways and means and finance were appointed for the ensuing term Charles H Johanson was elected press correspondent

A report from the Imperial Santha was read showing a sizeable increase in membership during the past year

Immediately after adjournment dancing and refreshments were enjoyed

D O K K

Officers of Abu Zaid Temple No 201 and Zerin Kappa Temple No 52 D O K K met in session on Saturday evening January 22 in the Hotel Oakland to adjust respective territories and to formulate plans for the four ceremonials which the order holds each year Royal Vizor Fred M Johnson is arranging for the spring ceremonial to be held in February

After the business meeting the officers of Zerin Kappa Temple were the guests of Abu Zaid Temple at a banquet

On Friday evening January 21 Royal Princes Lee Parkinson and Johanson rendered the beautiful burial service for the late Joseph A Daveys

CHARTER DRAPED

The regular meeting of Oakland Review No 14 W B A of the Maccabees was held last Tuesday evening One application for membership was received and acted upon

Officers and guards of the order performed the ceremony of draping the charter in memory of Marie Shanis deceased. A committee was appointed to draft resolutions of sympathy

Preparations are now being made for a social to be held on the evening of St Valentine's Day

The Sunrise and Sunset membership teams under the direction of Belle Johansen and Mary Foster respectively will commence an intensive drive for additional membership next Tuesday evening

INDOOR PICNIC.

Members of the various Homesteads of the B A Y in the bay district held an indoor picnic in Wigwam hall on Saturday evening The affair, which was managed by a joint committee representing the different homesteads was a success in every way according to reports The social dance held on January 21 was also successful

The homestead has recently entered into a new membership campaign, with five committees at work under the direction of William Nankervis and John McKeown

Tentative plans are being laid by the homestead to send a team to the next state conclave which will be held in April at Sacramento

On Friday evening February 4 election of delegates to the conclave will be held.

OAKLAND TENT NO 17

Oakland Tent No 17 entertained its members and friends with a dance and social time last Monday evening in Truth hall Odd Fellows building Sir Knight John W. Slagele was floor manager and was ably assisted by Sir Knights Mattos Stock and Past Commander Bushell

Among those who enjoyed the affair were Miss Hazel McFarland Miss E Haberkah, Frank Corker Robert DiVizaco George Wilson Miss Fannie Fieldman Mrs. R. Girard, Miss Thelma Willard, Charles Barr, Eber Robinson Elmer Johnson, Frank Haberkam Jr., Mr and Mrs. Fred Archer, Mr and Mrs. A. F Reinking, Mr and Mrs. J H Brinkers Miss Adeline Zuelsdorf Mr and Mrs Charles F McLeod Mrs. Maña Bierwith, Miss Dorothy Cunningham Mr and Mrs. M Oliver, Mr and Mrs A. Oliver, Mr and Mrs. Benjamin Katz, Ezra W Desoto, C. A. Alden, C. J Alden, Mr and Mrs. Howard D Leese, Mr and Mrs. Fred H. Pearson, Mr and Mrs. Joseph B. Carney, Mr and Mrs. Charles H. Koehler, Miss Koehler, Clinton L. Tefft.

The tent is making preparations to celebrate its twenty-sixth anniversary on the evening of February 14

OAKLAND AERIE NO 7

Oakland Aerie No. 7, F. O E will hold a class initiation tomorrow evening at its meeting place Fifteenth and Clay streets. The recently [illegible] degree team will put on the [illegible] work.

[illegible] evening. February 4,

Frank E Hering of Indiana will address an open meeting to be held in the Eagles auditorium 2 Golden Gate avenue San Francisco His subject will be Industrial Depression

Members of Oakland Alameda and Richmond aeries will attend the meeting it is announced

LYON RELIEF CORPS

Lyon Relief Corps No 6 Auxiliary to the G A R met in regular session on January 1 with the President Carrie Muffley presiding One application for membership was read approved and passed Ten calls were reported by the relief committee Commander Savercool Comrade Reader and Mrs Frank Bellington who have been ill were able to attend the meeting Mrs Lila Wilson who has been a member of the Corps since the second year of its organization was welcomed by the members after an extended illness

On Tuesday January 2 the Corps gave a social to the members of the G A R and members of other Corps The following program was rendered Opening address Comrad Savercool reading Nathan's Hill Mrs Katherine Figg song Comrade Black reading The D A and the Work Mrs Jeanette Beel recitation Comrade Andrews remarks by Comrades Vermillion De Craf and Andrews America by the audience A banquet followed the program

NEW ZEALAND LECTURER

On Wednesday evening February 9 Lella M Blomfield will deliver an illustrated lecture on The Fauna and Flora Customs and Politics of New Zealand in St George's hall The lecturer will appear in native Maori garb Albion Lodge Sons of St George arranged for the lecture Dancing will follow the program

MEMORIAL SERVICES

The Women and Civil Workers of the Civil War 61 65 held a regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon January 26 with Captain Lillian Willovar presiding Although a number of members and comrades were reported ill there was a large attendance made up of members of the order comrades and friends

Immediately following the business meeting memorial services in honor of the eleven members of the organization who have passed away were held Nearer My God to Thee was sung by the audience and was followed by a prayer by the chaplain of the organization A short eulogistical service followed while flowers were heaped on the vacant chairs as the members filed by Comrade Crowhurst sang Sarah H Wilson gave two talks Mrs May David read an original poem Mrs M Catford sang Comrade Brinkerhoff and daughter paid a tribute to Mrs Carrie Brinkerhoff who passed away a short time ago The Comrade read an original poem and then placed flowers on the chair for her

Comrade De Croff recited the poem Grand Army of the Dead The services closed with singing The meeting closed with singing America

OAKLAND REBEKAH NO 16

Oakland Rebekah Lodge No 16 met in regular session on Saturday evening January with Noble Grand France F Cool presiding Sisters Jessie McGregor and Harriette Wright were reported ill An application for membership by initiation was balloted on and passed

The noble grand appointed committees for the year She also appointed Sisters Leonora Magnani Alice Newman Lucy Lovse Rose and Jennie Whitmore to the offices of drillmistress charge of charter reporter and musician respectively

A business meeting and team drill will be held on Saturday evening February 5

ARGONAUT REVIEW NO 59

Argonaut Review No 59 W B A of the Maccabees met in regular session Saturday evening January with Maude Elliott the commander presiding Favorable action was taken on the applications of three candidates The degree of protection was conferred upon two new members

Committees are busy with preparations for the snowball dance which the Review plans to give in the roof garden of the Pacific building Wednesday evening February 16

Officers and guards of the Review will journey to Benicia on the evening of February 4 to conduct installation ceremonies for Benicia Review

APPOMATTOX W R C

Appomattox W R C No 5 Auxiliary to the G A R held its regular meeting in I O O F hall on January 17 with the president Mrs Sarah Harris presiding Three applications for membership were received and considered The report of Mrs Linnie Logan chairman of the executive committee on the success of the recent whist party was received

Fifty six relief calls were made by different members of the relief committee during the past two weeks

The members of the Corps stood for a few moments in silent tribute to the memory of Ellie C Brown after the president Sarah Harris had announced her death on January

Funeral services were held on Wednesday January 26 under the auspices of the Corps assisted by Comrade Brinkerhoff chaplain of Appomattox Post Alpha G Daul led the singing and the burial service was conducted by Rev E J Van Horn of the First Congregational church

Following a short address by Department Inspector Alpha G Daul on Americanization work and the Child's Welfare League sizeable donations were made to the Ethel Moore Memorial Fund and to the Army Nurses Fund

CECILIA SHRINE TO DANCE

On Saturday evening February Cecilia Shrine No 1 W S of J will give a dance in its hall for members of the Shrine their families and members of the Eastern Star and other Masonic organizations

On February 19 the Shrine will give a public whist party Initiation of a large class of candidates is planned for March 9

EXHIBITION DRILLS

Exhibition drills by the guard team of Oakland Circle No 266 Neighbors of Woodcraft and a program of vocal and instrumental music will make up the entertainment for the joint installation ceremonies which the circle is planning for tomorrow evening in connection with Oakland Camp No 94 The committee which is making arrangements for the affair includes Mesdames Baldwin Dannhauser and Reeves. Dancing will follow the ceremonies and program

MACCABEES.

Alameda Review No 78 W B A of the Maccabees held its regular meeting on Thursday January 7 with the commander Selma Anderson presiding Applications for membership presented by Melvina Wait and Emily Hammon were considered

Plans for a benefit whist party are being made by a committee of which Jessie Hartley is the chairman

Following the business session the husbands of the members were the guests at a banquet prepared by a committee under the direction of Effie Ridley Whist and dancing followed

The second degree will be conferred upon a large class of candidates on February 3

SECOND DEGREE CONFERRED

According to announcements which were made following the regular meeting of Fruitvale Review No 16 W B A of the Maccabees last Thursday evening a social evening and entertainment will be held in the W O W hall on the evening of February 10

At Thursday's meeting over which the commander Margaret McElroy presided the second degree was conferred upon a large class of candidates a drill team from Argonaut Review putting on the work.

PYTHIAN SISTERS

Loyal Temple No 7 Pythian Sisters met in regular session last Wednesday evening with M E C Ethel Davis presiding and all officers present

After the presentation of the flag by the manager Ethel Scheuer the ritualistic work was put on very creditably by the new officers

Tentative plans are being made for a party to be held in the evening of St Valentine's day

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Oakland Camp No 8175 Royal Neighbors of America held its regular meeting at St George hall last week with Oracle Louise Smith presiding One application for membership by transfer was acted upon and accepted

City Supervising Deputy Case, assisted by Ceremonial Marshal Florence Strickland installed the following officers for the coming year Mae Taylor oracle Florence Strickland vice oracle Elizabeth Winchcomb chancellor Florence Wright recorder Nellie Jacobsen receiver Bertha Diamond inner sentinel May Reynolds outer sentinel Elizabeth Eustace marshal, Mary Morgan manager Dr A Rend physician

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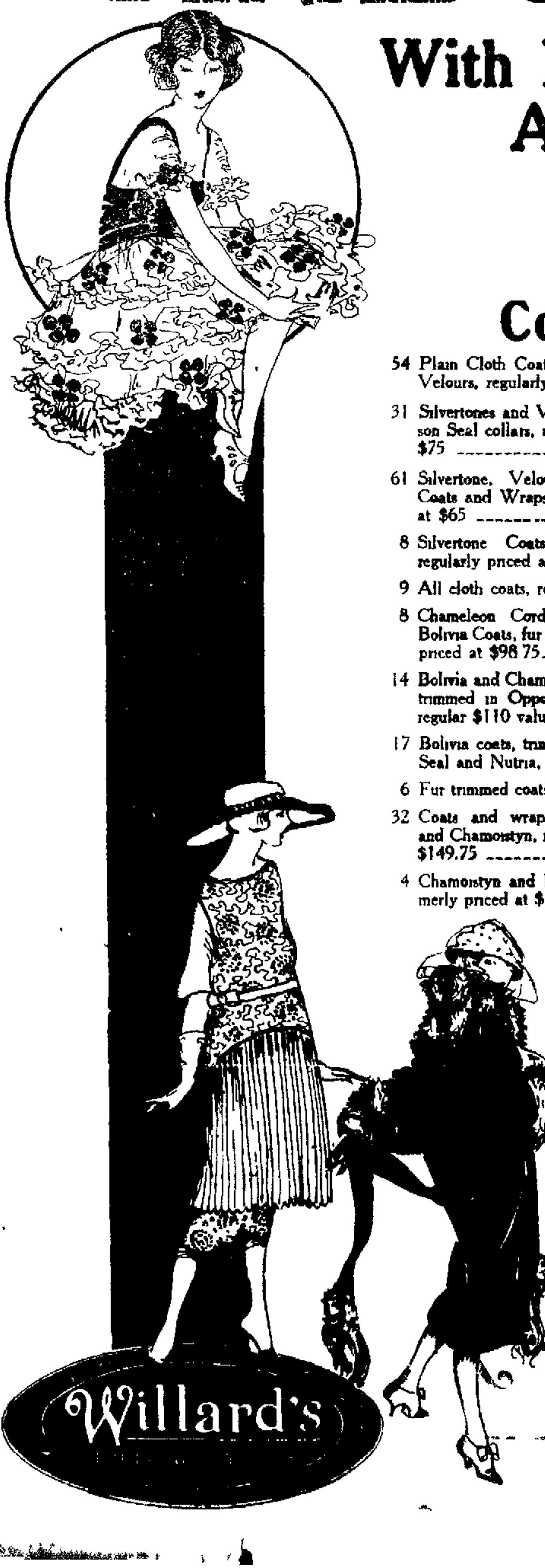

Listed below are many items from this great sale. There are many more. Prices are cut as never before. Doors are open at 9 o'clock, and early shopping is essential.

Coats

54 Plain Cloth Coats, Silvertones and Velours, regularly priced at $45 — $23.75

31 Silvertones and Velours with Hudson Seal collars, regularly priced at $75 — $32.75

61 Silvertone, Velour and Mixture Coats and Wraps, regularly priced at $65 — $33.75

8 Silvertone Coats, fur trimmed, regularly priced at $85 — $39.75

9 All cloth coats, regular $85 values — $47.50

8 Chameleon Cord, Silvertone and Bolivia Coats, fur trimmed, regularly priced at $98 75 — $47.50

14 Bolivia and Chameleon Cord Coats, trimmed in Oppossum and Nutria, regular $110 values — $49.75

17 Bolivia coats, trimmed in Opossum, Seal and Nutria, $125 values — $59.75

6 Fur trimmed coats, reg $149.75 — $69.75

32 Coats and wraps, Bolivia, Evora and Chamoistyn, regularly selling at $149.75 — $75.00

4 Chamoistyn and Bolivia coats, formerly priced at $198 75 and $235 — $98.75

Dresses

Wool Dresses

6 Serge Dresses, regularly $39 75 — $16.75

1 Wool Jersey, dark blue, formerly $45.00 — $19.75

8 Tricotines, regularly $45 00 — $22.50

8 Tricotines trimmed in duvetyn or with vestees of real filet, regularly priced at $55 00 — $27.50

29 Tricotines, formerly $65 and $75 — $32.50

21 Dresses with embroidered and beaded trimmings, regular price $75 00 — $37.50

16 Tricotines, Velours and Duvetyns, formerly priced at $98 75 — $47.50

9 Extra fine quality Tricotines and Duvetyns, regularly priced at $110 — $55.00

3 Tricotine dresses with iridescent bead trimmings, regular $119 value — $59.75

19 Special values in reg. $125 dresses — $62.50

6 Tricotines, in fine beaded patterns or silk braided designs, formerly $149 75 to $175 — $75.00

Suits

28 Tricotine, Serge and Mixture suits, formerly priced at $45 and $55 — $22.50

13 Tailored Tricotine and Poiret Twill suits, priced at $75 and $85 — $32.50

1 Regular $89.75 Fur trimmed suit — $32.50

19 Fine grade Tricotine, Twill and Duvet de Laine suits, regular $87.50 values — $37.50

2 Nutria trimmed Broadcloth suits, $98 75 values — $37.50

1 Especially fine grade Tricotine, hand-tailored, formerly priced at $110 — $43.75

16 Tricotine, Duvet de Laines and Duvetyns, formerly priced at $110 and $115 — $47.50

2 Peachbloom suits trimmed with Mole and Beaver, formerly $125 and $129 75 — $47.50

Afternoon Dresses

8 Tricolettes, formerly $45 and $59.75 — $19.75

10 Satin and Velvet Dresses, regular $45 and $55 values — $22.50

3 Satin Dresses, combined with Georgette, formerly priced at $55 — $27.50

4 Georgette and Velvet Dresses, formerly $89 75 — $47.50

7 Georgettes and Satins, formerly $110 — $55.00

8 Satin Dresses in combination with Georgette, formerly priced $119 — $62.50

15 Georgette Dresses in stunning beaded patterns, previously priced at $149.75 — $75.00

12 Georgettes, heavily beaded, formerly $175 and $198 75 — $98.75

Evening Dresses

7 Net and Taffeta Party Dresses, formerly $59 75 — $19.75

2 Lace Dinner Gowns, regular price $55 — $27.50

27 Taffeta Party Frocks, in pale shades, formerly priced at $65 — $29.75

23 Lace Dresses over chiffon and satin, formerly priced at $79 50 — $37.50

21 Dinner and Party Frocks, regular $89 75 values — $47.50

1 Blue Chiffon Velvet Gown with gold brocade, formerly $125 — $55.00

11 Evening Gowns in velvet, silver cloth and gold brocade, formerly $149 75 — $75.00

3 Lace Frocks, formerly $149 75 — $75.00

1 Evening Gown, gold brocaded velvet, formerly priced $225 — $98.75

Special attention is called to 47 Bolivia, Evora and Pompom Coats, trimmed with Beaver and Squirrel, just arrived too late for regular selling. Values $145 to $275. Priced at $69.75 to $135.

BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

'he Sisters-in-Law"

's new book shows the famous California her best in character delineation—a book ɔith "The Conqueror"

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In her chapters regarding the writings of Gora, Mrs. Atherton has written some things that are doubtless illuminative of her own ideas regarding novels and publics. Gora quotes from her publisher—"I must remember that the average reader was utterly commonplace, with no education in the higher sense, no imagination, had an extremely limited vocabulary, and thought and talked in ready-made phrases, composed for the most part of the colloquialisms of the moment. Style, distinction of mind, erected an almost visible wall between the ambitious writer and this predominant class."

"I was born with a passion for English and the subtler psychology. I should be hopeless from any editor's or publisher's standpoint if I didn't happen to have been fitted out with a strong sense of the drama. Who has such a chance as an author to get away from commonplace people? Fancy deliberately concocting new ones!"

It is certain that Mrs. Atherton has not concocted any commonplace people in her "Sisters-in-Law." The entire book is far from the commonplace or usual, and is indeed above ɔe best that Mrs. Atherton has done before in the way of picturing women.

Mrs. Atherton has not created any real, permanent characters (excepting, of course, The Conqueror, and he is merely her presentation of a very real character of history). Such is the comment made occasionally by those who read much. Their decision is that she writes cleverly, and that she interests absorbingly, that once the book is down, one is unable to call up a real "flesh-and-blood" character in her stories.

But such a criticism will not hold in the face of "The Sisters-in-Law."

Both Alexina and Gora are characters so finely drawn, so perfectly and so differently delineated, that they will be permanent. They will stand out among all of the women who have been drawn for us by California writers or any others.

There is much interesting psychology in Mrs. Atherton's delineation of Alexina, as well as of her other characters, and her contrasts between the two women, related by a nominal bond, give the story a striking end.

"Whether people hated it or not, and most of them did, they discussed it continually, and when a book meets with that happy fate personal opinions matter little."

So wrote Mrs. Atherton of Gora Dwight's novel. Whether they like it or not, people will discuss at length Mrs. Atherton's own clever book. And it is hard to conceive of anyone's not liking "The Sisters-in-Law."

("The Sisters-in-Law," by Gertrude Atherton; New York, Frederick A. Stokes, $3.)

GERTRUDE ATHERTON, California novelist, whose new story, "The Sisters-in-Law," has just been published.

"The Cords of Vanity"---Cabell

Those who are not of the few who made the acquaintanceship of James Branch Cabell some years ago are to be warned lest they be led astray in the manner of forming the belated friendship Cabell wrote "The Cords of Vanity," for instance, a score or so years since and it is said that there was but one person who bought a copy. Then he wrote "The Soul of Melicent," "The Rivet in Grandfather's Neck," "The Cream of the Jest," "Beyond Life" and others, all masterly books that made no more stir than would the unheralded appearance of a Rembrandt in the Spoon River gallery.

Of late it has become the fashion to "discover" Cabell and of late the bravery of the publishers who persisted in putting forth his stories to an unreceptive public has been vindicated. Maybe it was the ado that was made over the suppression of "Jurgen" that caused some of the attention to be shifted toward him, certainly it aided when Greenwich Village acclaimed him a genius. There are those who call him America's best, who read all manner of meanings into his whimsies and who claim somewhat boastfully their early convictions of his power.

The result has been that "The Cream of the Jest" and "Beyond Life," the two best books of his list, have suddenly awakened from their unpretentious one edition state and have started bounding through the presses. The publishers have gone back and are putting out Cabell in all of his glories. "The Soul of Melicent," renamed "Domnei," shows the writer in a different light than any of the others, and "The Cords of Vanity," one of the first, is the Cabell of "Jurgen" trying out his style.

This book has the brilliance almost of Oscar Wilde, and it is a Dorian Gray sort of a story. A youth who dabbles in love and an unhealthy philosophy, who plays at hearts until he runs out of suit, who becomes selfishness itself, is the central figure in a series of amours and adventures. There is dialogue of unusual literary distinction, and Cabell's manner of using the English language to furnish surprise is shown in something of the same measure as in his later books.

The story is that of "Jurgen" without the mythological theme. It is of a modern philanderer with Jurgen's tastes and tricks, the point that a man who plays at love too much may find himself unable to love.

"The Cords of Vanity" is not the best Cabell book for an introduction to this writer, who is one of the most discussed in the American field of letters, but it is one that will be read with eagerness by the many who know the others. As in all of the Cabell books, the artistry of the writer will impress with greater strength than any of the thoughts it adorns.

("The Cords of Vanity," by James Branch Cabell. New York, Robert M. McBride & Co., $2.)

"Kaleema," Story of Life with One-Night Road Shows

If you have never—as probably you never have—heard "Courage Camille!" or "Uncle Tom, tell me about all the bright Angels," from back of the stock flats while the stage electrician punctuated the "piece" by expectorating under the dinner board, then you have a first novel by a new novelist to read that should reveal a new world to you.

The novelist is Marion McClelland, long of the "kerosene circuits," which is the mid-West vernacular for one-night stand theatrical towns. Her story is "Kaleema," a thing she did first to be a play, and because of "limitations of technique," turned into a novel.

There are still limitations of technique in "Kaleema," plenty of them, but there is something more than that; there is a precise and sometimes bitterly realistic knowledge of what the life of the road show, particularly the cheaper class of road show, means to the people that live it.

Miss McClelland knows just how a road actor feels about a person who whistles in the dressing room; she knows how actors' cigarettes under stage smell; she knows the trouper's reaction when he really feels Broadway underfoot again, and she knows all these things because, as her publisher apprises us, she has experienced them herself. It is her own life, if not her own story, that she has written with the smell of loft dust still in her nostrils and the sound of weak plaudits "out front" still in her ears.

The story of "Kaleema" is not particularly essential, the picture of stage road life with companies which sail forever close to that margin that matches the box office against the day's food and not unfrequently "is stranded in Peoria," that counts.

While "Kaleema" struggles for the home that she desires, the border lights shine down for the reader upon the scarred braces that support the sets for 'East Lynne" and it is easy to see where the whitewash is chipping from the bricks on the back wall.

This Miss McClelland has accomplished and it is quite worth while.

("Kaleema," by Marion McClelland; New York; The Century Company. $2.)

MOON CALF

"Moon-Calf," Floyd Dell's fine novel of Felix Fay and the middle west, continues to be a best seller. It is now in its fifth large edition.

ARRIVAL IN SAMOA OF R. L. S. AND THE PASSING OF HIS SPIRIT

My recollection of Stevenson dates from the day of his first arrival in Samoa. I remember it well. A gorgeous tropical morning; the sun relentless; the trade wind sweeping across the bay; the white surf leaping over the reef in clouds of glistening silver; the two giant palms which mark the approach to the mission compound arching and creaking in the gale, their plumes crackling like the rattle of musketry. A little vessel was fluttering into port, it skimmed swiftly across the bay, and presently dropped anchor amid the small flotilla lying at rest.

An hour later, making my way along the "Beach"—the sandy track on the sea front with its long, straggling line of stores and saloons—I met a little group of three European strangers, two men and a woman. The latter wore a loose native gown, a brilliant plaid shawl across her shoulders, a Gilbertese straw hat, its crown encircled with strings of shells, a necklace of scarlet berries; across her shoulders was strung a mandolin. I noticed that her hair was jet-black, her face browned and burnt by the sun. She wore large crescent gold earrings, and her bare feet were encased in white canvas shoes. The central figure of the group was a tall gaunt man in shirt sleeves, with a brown velvet coat flung over one shoulder, a white broad-peaked yachting cap, white flannel trousers, once clean, a cigarette in his mouth, and a camera dangling on its strap in one hand. He turned on me a pair of singularly arresting and penetrating eyes as he passed. A younger man walked by his side, clad in a striped pyjama suit, the undress uniform of most European traders in those seas, a broad-brimmed, slouch straw hat, dark blue sun spectacles; he carried a bamboo in one hand, a concertina in the other. They had evidently just landed from the little schooner now lying placidly at anchor, and my first impression was that probably they were a party of vaudeville artists en route to Australia or the States, compelled by their poverty to take the cheap conveyance of a trading vessel, and exploring ashore while the vessel was detained in port.

Returning later, I espied them on the veranda of the little "hotel," and mindful of the apostolic precept regarding strangers, I turned in to offer them such service and civility as I could render. The tall man gravely thanked me, told me his name was Stevenson, and introduced me to the lady, his wife; the younger man was Mr. Lloyd Osbourne. He refused my invitation to dinner, saying that they were arranging a friendly dinner at the hotel to the captain and mate of the little vessel on which they had voyaged, but they agreed to dine with us the next day.

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The picture of that scene rises before me as I write, the stately hall with its old carved furniture, the wasted figure breathing faintly and laboriously on the little couch, the mother clasping the hand of her beloved son, the native boy servant prostrate at the foot, the wife in a stupefaction of grief and revolt standing apart at the stairway, statuesque and tragic in her despair.

A large Union Jack flew over the Vailima house; they hauled it down, and laid it over the body. The news soon flew around that "Tusitala" had passed away, and then began the long procession of Samoans, bringing their last tributes of flowers and fine mats, to make their vigil by the dead. This was a relic of the old heathen days, when it was customary to spread fine mats over and around the body of their dead, and to watch throughout the night, singing funeral dirges, to ward off the approach of evil spirits. The heathen significance of this has long departed, but the custom of bringing a fine mat from each chiefly family and of the night-long vigil still survived. So throughout that night the native friends of R. L. S. kept their vigil. Meanwhile a large gang was employed in hacking the pathway through the forest up the mountain slope to the little eyrie chosen for the last resting-place; the task of digging the grave itself being apportioned to the native "family." At last the preparations were complete, the Europeans and natives invited were assembled — her only friends were invited—and the Samoans, especially selected for their strength, bore away the coffin, covered with the red ensign that had floated from the vessel in which Stevenson had voyaged on the South Seas. They had a severe task, for it was no easy matter to carry the coffin shoulder high along the difficult pathway up that steep ascent.

A little later the cortege followed. It was an arduous climb to that mountain eyrie: nineteen Europeans reached the summit and a much larger company of Samoans. It is a picturesque and romantic spot. On either side the land descends abruptly; far away in front stretches the vast Pacific, broken only by the line of breakers that mark the reef; below one gets a glimpse of the red roofs of Vailima, and all around are the everlasting hills. The grave stands on a small plateau, quite flat, and no wider than a room. We rested a little while, and then in the impressive silence of the mountain solitude recited the solemn service for the dead.—W. E. Clarke in the January "Yale Review."

"Trial Marriage," a Play By Harriet Holmes Haslett

Harriet Holmes Haslett, a resident of Alameda, has succeeded in writing a timely play on some of the fads and domestic problems that occupy prominent place in daily discussion. She has taken the woman who is absorbed in culture clubs and who is inclined to put more or less radical belief into practice and led her through a series of adventures toward a cure.

In fact, the writer has taken two women and has followed them on a course that leads away from the home circle into all manner of isms. When the husbands find out that the domestic happiness is at stake they plan to act and it is of their planning and the consequences that an amusing play is written.

A jest on trial marriage, the taking up of the idea and the complications that follow offer the material for the author. How the jest comes back on the originator. There is plenty of laughter and something of heaven in the play.

("Trial Marriage," by Harriet Holmes Haslett; Boston, Richard G. Badger, $1.75.)

Hanshew

Last Mystery Story by the Creator of the Famous Hamilton Cleek, Wonder Detective.

With Thomas W. Hanshew, the originator of Hamilton Cleek, that well-known romantic character of detective fiction, dead, the appearance of his "The Riddle of Mysterious Light," his last work, the ending of which was worked out by Mrs. Hanshew, brings back the memory of its author, one of the most picturesque figures in American magazine fiction.

Hanshew, who died a few years ago, was an astoundingly prolific writer. He was a veritable fiction factory, but unlike his French prototype, he did all the writing himself. Stories fairly dropped from his pen and a 65,000 word novel in two weeks was child's play for him. Whether or not he wrote the later Bertha M. Clay novels, a controversy which has never been finally settled, his work would furnish several ten-foot book shelves. After Hanshew's death his wife found many manuscripts and notes in various stages of completion, which she, who was in close sympathy with his work, was able to edit or develop into full-rounded stories.

"The Riddle of Mysterious Light," however, which is the title story and forms the nucleus of Cleek's latest case, was found complete and is the sole work of the creator. The latter part of the book was worked out by Mrs. Hanshew, as she has done several preceding volumes of Cleek, from the incomplete manuscripts and notes left by her husband.

Additional interest attaches itself to "The Riddle of the Mysterious Light," because it is, in the main, Cleek's own love story. In a desperate effort to get out of the way the most formidable obstacle to their evil designs, the criminals of two countries organize to bring about his end.

Through their capture of Narkom, superintendent of Scotland Yard, through their threats upon the life of Alisa Lorne, the woman whose love has lifted Cleek out of crime into his implacable war upon it, they try to bring him to destruction.

Finally they capture Cleek. How he escapes, how he reaches his heaven of love and peace, making himself secure for all time against his enemies, makes a tale surpassingly swift and dramatic, even for the Hanshews.

("The Riddle of the Mysterious Light," by Mary E. and Thomas W. Hanshew; Garden City, N. Y., Doubleday, Page & Co.)

"Waiting in the Wilderness," By Enos Mills, Nature Lover

Enos A. Mills, lover of the hills, has written of the Rocky Mountains, bears, snowslides, and lone adventuring in "Waiting in the Wilderness," his latest story.

Mills is indubitably the nature-man equipped to write of the things his brothers love. He brings the mountain air and the forest folk into his pages, tells of the tricks of the beaver and of the rollicking and stumbling humor of the bear, and tells out of his experiences those things the roamer, afoot or in imagination, would know.

There is more of interest than attaches itself to fiction in these real stories of the open. Mills does not label his forest folk and give to them sentimental adventures. Instead he tells the story that is written on the scratched bark where the bears have clawed, and describes the things he has seen in the years that he has spent in the open.

An experience in a snowslide, tips to the woodsmen, and, above all, the genuine appreciation of the mountains, are some of the things that bring Mills and his book close to the heart of the outdoor man.

("Waiting in the Wilderness," by Enos A. Mills; New York, Doubleday, Page & Co., $2.50.)

John Burroughs

Biography of the Great American Naturalist is an appealing glimpse of America during the eighty-four years of his life.

It is a far cry from 1837 to 1921—a span of eighty-four years, or fourteen more than the Biblical allotment of man. Yet that is the number of years which has been compassed by the life of John Burroughs, America's foremost naturalist, known to tens of thousands of boys and girls all over the country and loved and honored among men.

John Burroughs, son of a long line of American farmer folk, called by those who know him best "John of Birds" because of his love and his knowledge of our feathered friends, is a man whose life story is and will be an inspiration to American boys in years to come. Through his writings on natural subjects he is known already by multitudes who have received from his written words the thrill he had as a youth in apple time, or in the mysteries of berry hunting, or in the field or wood.

Now it is the good fortune for all America, of all ages, to have in book form the life story of the venerable man, written while he is yet alive, to express an opinion here or there on some discussed point, or to add the illumination of personal recollection to the tales which are told therein. Dr. Clara Barrus, Mr. Burroughs' secretary and close friend, has written the story. Fascinating to the highest degree, full of sayings from Burroughs' own lips, the biography is told in a wonderfully direct, simple, appealing fashion.

Within the three hundred and more pages is the story, of the growth of this country from the pioneer land of the days before the Mexican war through the days of westward movement for farm lands, and of the trying days of the Rebellion, on down to the present. It is the story of the country's growth from the ox team and the tallow dip to the automobile (and Mr. Burroughs drives a Ford which is and has been for seven years an annual present from Henry Ford, his friend and companion on numerous trips), and the electric light.

"John Burroughs, Boy and Man" (as Dr. Barrus has named her book) has seen all of that progress. He has witnessed in his own lifetime the change from open fireplaces to electric ranges, from ox transportation to airplanes, and from practical isolation to the convenience of the telephone and telegraph; yes, even the wireless of each.

But the days of the present, when John Burroughs has reached the ripe old age of eighty-three and more, are not the most interesting days recounted in the story of his life. For the reader, young or old, who is surfeited with the privileges and opportunities and conveniences of today, the narrative of the life of the Burroughs family, four boys and three girls, in their log home on a New York county clearing, where life was what they made it, without frills and furbelows—that narrative is all interesting and soul satisfying.

John Burroughs has told much of the story himself — Dr. Barrus merely chronicling it as it has fallen from his lips. The first journey, the first days at school, the rough-and-tumble play of a family of healthy, normal children, all find room in the narrative. In the chapters devoted to chores and pastimes and to ways and means in John's boyhood, there are paragraphs which must seem like fairy tales to the modern boy, who has almost none of the opportunities (and very few of the responsibilities) to see at first hand the life which was the order of those early days.

After a boy has switched on the electric light in his steam-heated room, he must find it queer to read of the primitive method of candle making — and candles were an achievement which reached a high state of perfection during John Burroughs' boyhood.

Biographies of famous men had a tendency for a time to relate only those incidents in the life of the subject which would make him most worthy of emulation by young readers. Dr. Barrus has not handicapped her story with that point of view, but she has included some of the incidents in the life of her subject which must make him chuckle as he recalls the circumstances and the results of those affairs. There is the humorous (and thoroughly boyish) account of the nocturnal visit to "Aunt Dolly's" chosen apple tree, and of the daytime attempt to so interest Aunt Dolly in John's sister's conversation that she would have no premonition of the raid in progress on her favorite tree. The account tells of the failure of that attempt, and of the ignominious routing of the marauders. It will be a comfort to timid youth to know that so distinguished a man as John Burroughs was afraid of the dark, and fled as though all of the furies were after him when necessity forced him to pass the graveyard on the road home.

The life story of John Burroughs, in his early years, when he was struggling to make a living, and at the same time was feeling the urge to write and to develop along the lines which have made him famous, is as interesting as those accounts of his boyhood. Burroughs has known many famous men in his day, and all of them have done him honor. Interesting in his story is the little paragraph about his meeting with Walt Whitman, with whom he maintained a long friendship.

As he was sitting in a dark part of Allen's store one evening shortly after arriving in Washington, there had come in at the door a tall figure in gray, wearing a broad-brimmed gray felt hat.

"There he is! There's Walt!" said Allen, going forward to meet the poet, followed by his quiet companion, who, though outwardly calm, was in a state of seething emotion.

"Walt, here is the young man from the country I told you about—Burroughs."

And Walt Whitman and John Burroughs, in that first glance into each other's eyes and first handclasp, became friends.

"I shall never forget Walt's kindly glance, his big soft hand, and his friendly grasp when we first met."

Whitman's comment to Allen after that first meeting was, "His (Burroughs') face is like a field of wheat."

The comments that Burrough made in a letter to Myron Benton was, "I love him (Walt) very much . . . He is as vast as the earth, and as loving and noble."

The days Burroughs devoted to working for the Government during the Civil war and during the late war, the time he put in writing and traveling, are recounted with especial charm.

And the final chapters of the autobiography show the eminent scientist rich in years and honor, enjoying the friendship of great men, and receiving with his customary modesty the praises and admiration of not only his immediate friends, but of all the world. Of his declining years it may be truly said that "all his ways are pleasantness and all his paths are peace."

American biography has been enriched by the publication of Dr. Barrus' "John Burroughs, Boy and Man." And the volume has been made more complete by the inclusion of a "foreword" by Burroughs himself—a friendly little message to the boys of all ages who shall read the book, and by the introduction of numerous illustrations of the "Laird of Woodchuck Lodge."

("John Burroughs, Boy and Man," by Clara Barrus, M. D.; New York, Doubleday, Page & Co., $3.50.)

KIPLING IN SAN FRANCISCO.

One day in the summer of 1889 a stockily built young man of about 24 years, with bushy eyebrows, a British accent and tweeds of a foreign cut, entered the local room of the San Francisco Chronicle—and got a job. There for two or three weeks the young Englishman prepared his copy, writing slowly with a pen and scattering much ink about. The reporter was Rudyard Kipling, then unknown to fame.

The city editor sent Kipling to do funerals and write obits, when, he said, he much preferred doing a cock fight. But he managed to find many places of interest in the city. He loved Chinatown and spent his spare hours in the foul-smelling purlieus of Cum Cook alley and Jackson street. Himself an Oriental spirit, he loved to watch the Chinese pipe-bowl menders at their work, for they doubtless reminded him of his loved India, where he began his literary career.

But Kipling did not stay long on the Chronicle, says Charles Kenmore Ulrich, whose desk was near his. After about three weeks he went away on a fishing trip and did not return. When his fellow reporters next heard of him it was when Geo. K. Fitch, the literary editor of the Chronicle, announced that Kipling had struck it big in London.

"IN CHANCERY"

"In Chancery," John Galsworthy's powerful new novel (Scribners) headed the list of fiction in demand at the Mercantile Library, Philadelphia, for the week ending December 18.

Communion By Hildegarde Flanner.

Miss Hildegarde Flanner, who last autumn received a prize from the University of California for her poetic sequence, "The Girl," has a new poem in the February issue of Poetry. This poem, entitled "Communion," reads:

I have spoken with the dead;
From the silence of my bed
I have heard them in the night.
Their voices are as white
As altar candles. Their voices are as gold as wheat.
And clustered in the dark their words are sweet
As ripened fruit. Their voices are the color of dim rain
Over grass where spring has lain.
Their speaking is an orchard of delight.
I have heard them in the night;
Their lips bloomed into heavy song
That hung like bells above me. You are wrong
Who say the dead lie still;
I heard them sing until
The cup of silence fell in two and lay
Broken by beauty of what dead men say.

There is no loveliness I cannot see.
There is no wall too stern for me.
There is no door that can withstand
The lifted symbol of my hand.

I know an ancient shibboleth:
I pass, for I have talked with death!

Fombano

"The Man of Gold" by the Venezuelan novelist is remarkable for its character portraits.

To Isaac Goldberg, more than to any other man, the English speaking peoples are indebted for an introduction to the writers of Latin America and Spain. For a number of years Goldberg has been seeking out the treasures of prose and poetry of another language. His "Studies in Spanish-American Literature" and his magazine articles on the same subject have done much to create an understanding in letters that is contemporary to one in commerce and politics.

"The Man of Gold" is Goldberg's translation of "El Hombre de Oro," by the Venezuelan Rufino Blanco Fombano. It is a story of the character development of a miser, of politics in a politician-ridden republic and of the wiles of a wicked woman. In theme and treatment the writer has more of the Spanish than the American. His story is of the old world order and out remains for its character portraits, its play with motives and its matching of strangely incongruous men and women. Vain and boasting "heroes," a weak and lascivious president, seekers for office, a scheming wife and a country doctor are some of those who aid in the making of the tale.

Blanco Fombano was born in 1871. He loves his country and sees through the hypocrisy of many of its men. It is not surprising that this writer who would expose the petty rogues who fatten in office and who have made government almost ridiculous should be condemned in his own land, but he has been unafraid. In Venezuela the book has the force of a powerful document directed against conditions, it rears away a curtain of pretense and convention and would enrage a populace to the point of demanding some serious attention to the business of running the state.

As a story "The Man of Gold" will hold a double interest for its courage. The writer, an exile from his country, has dared to expose those very things which have made of some of the Central and South American republics a cause for a world amazement. Those who do not know the people have wondered at the governments which have followed, with curious consistency, the pattern of light opera. They have read of repeated revolutions with the thought that a whole populace was armed one-half against the other and have missed the fact of the serious and tragic every-day life.

Blanco Fombano directs his shafts against the professional governors of his country, against that class of officeholders who have lived off the public treasury, but who are, strangely enough, but a small part of national life. The Latin-American regards his government as a necessary luxury and but a small part is concerned one way or another in the revolutions. A new day dawns with a new government and it is accepted that it can be no worse than the one before. Tradition has it that they are all bad and, as there are crops to gather and business to attend to, no one pays more than passing attention.

But there are some who would bring an end to this careless state of affairs. They have to fight the habit of acquiescence and so difficult is the fight that a president may exile them, secure from popular disapproval. Under such conditions the real writer emerges with a message and with power. Blanco Fombano, such a writer, has all of this in his favor.

("The Man of Gold," by Blanco Fombano; New York, Brentano's.)

CONRAD VIEWS SUPERNATURAL

Joseph Conrad in the preface to the "Shadow Line," which he has written for the de luxe Sun Dial edition of his works that Doubleday, Page & Co. have made for Gabriel Wells, expresses his views of the supernatural with almost as much vigor as Kipling does in his "Road to Endor."

"All my moral and intellectual being," says Conrad, "is penetrated by an invincible conviction that whatever falls under the dominion of our senses must be in nature, and, however exceptional, cannot differ in its essence from all the other effects of the visible and tangible world of which we are a self-conscious part. No, I am too firm in my consciousness of the marvelous to be ever fascinated by the mere supernatural, which (take it any way you like) is but a manufactured article, the fabrication of minds insensitive to the intimate delicacies of our relation to the dead and to the living, in their countless multitudes; a desecration, of our tenderest memories; an outrage on our dignity.

"Whatever my native modesty may be it will never condescend so low as to seek help for my imagination within those vain imaginings common to all ages and that in themselves are enough to fill all lovers of mankind with unutterable sadness."

Jacob S. Fassett's translation of "The Three-Cornered Hat," by Alarcon, that rollicking Spanish comedy, has gone into a third edition.

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EDNA PURVIANCE BACK AT WORK AS CHAPLIN'S LEADING LADY

Dorothy Orth is a Christie comedy charmer whose beauty has attracted wide attention. Lois Wilson we all know as an old friend who has been playing feminine leads in William C DeMille productions Charlotte Merriam only a short time ago was a Mack Sennett bathing girl, then she went to Christie and played in "The Honey Bee" for the American Film Company, now she's being starred by Special Pictures Gladys Walton is a very young girl being starred by Universal in "Pink Tights" and "Risky Business" Pell Trenton is a stage star who has made a big success in the movies, with such stars as Clara Kimball Young, May Allison, Peggy Hyland, Blanche Sweet, et als

Cutting of a Picture Is Almost As Important as Directing It

"Contrary to popular opinion the cutting of a picture ranks very close to the actual directing and filming of the scenes in point of labor and difficulties to be overcome

So says Cecil B DeMille director general of Paramount Pictures. Working on a system of his own devising DeMille makes it a practice to film considerably more material than the story promises to require When it is remembered that every scene is photographed at least three times by battery of wo cr [illegible] "shooting" from various angles the total footage thus acquired reaches an enormous total

The advantages of this system are many and varied Perhaps the chief reason for its use is that it provides the director with the greatest possible range of choice when the task of assembling the film is undertaken

DeMille's latest production of fers an interesting example of the difficulties which follow in the wake of the actual filming of the scenes.

When "cut to continuity —in other words, when assembled incident by incident as filmed—the negative of Forbidden Fruit' totaled eleven reels Inasmuch as the finished picture was designed to total seven reels considerable cutting was needed to bring this total of eleven full reels down to the required footage

This work was done entirely by Cecil B DeMille ably assisted by his genius of the cutting room Ann Bauchens Together these veterans of film cutting ran the print again and again When matters pertaining to the sub titles were under discussion Jeanie Macpherson author of the [illegible] into consultation

At the end of this process which required weeks of concentrated effort the footage was reduced to eight reels.

One rule must be kept in mind at all times in the cutting of a picture Mr DeMille added That is that each scene must be just a little bit shorter than it might be This is an application of the rule that too much of anything how ever good Inevitably results in revulsion of feeling By giving the public just a little less than it would like to see of each scene the producer sends his audience away with its appetite appeased but not surfeited

Betty Compson Company Is Disbanded

Betty Compson will rest for quite a spell Under her first independent management she has made two pictures. Now her company is disbanded her studio quarters abandoned and her technical staff scattered to the four winds of the picture colony Just what prompted the action has not yet leaked out, nor is it known what the future plans of Miss Compson call for Her pictures have been released through Goldwyn and have been [illegible] pop [illegible] so far as they have been distributed

Gladys Walton's Story

A child—a lovely unspoiled child That is Gladys Walton the newest of screen stars who is taking the leading role in Pink Tights and Risky Business. while other Universal productions have just been planned for her

Just completing her eleventh year in school when almost by accident she entered motion pictures this little Boston girl is the most unsophisticated really in genius maiden on the screen She is still studying at home and wis [illegible] French in high school Her teachers saw only a quiet little creature who felt no interest outside of her recitations except in gymnasium work and swimming Even the dramatic classes failed to interest her as they do the 99 per cent of school girls who just know they have the makings of Bernhardt

But it is for just such ingenius beauty that the screen is seeking and after Miss Walton had secured a job in a movie studio as a joke and summer vacation she glided into bathing suit comedies and became the company's leading lady after the first week Then she was snapped out of comedies and placed in drama by Universal

Title Changing Is Defended; 'Descriptive', Asserts Writer

Motion picture producers pay fabulous prices for the screen rights of popular novels and magazine stories and then deliberately sidetrack the titles by which they are known to millions of readers The demand of exhibitors for more sex appeal or more incitement to curiosity or more pep is given by producers as the chief reason Here are a few samples

Barrie s Admiral Crichton was rechristened Male and Female

Cosmo Hamilt s His Friend and His Wif wens the screen as Midsummer Madness

Pinero s The Profligates" is known in its film form as The Truth About Husbands

L Hopkinson Smith s popular story 'Caleb West," received the title 'Deep Waters'

What Is the Matter with Marriage is the title of the screen version of Jack London s Little Lady of the Big House

Rex Beach s The Net is The Vendetta in celluloid

Anthony Hope s best seller "Sophia, is "The Virgin of Paris

Channing Pollock s The Bishop s Carriage is now disguised with She Couldn t Help It

Henry Arthur Jones will see his "Michael and H[illegible] bill-boarded as Whispering Devils.

Occasionally however someone attempts to defend the practice Herewith is such a brief

By John McCormick

Why are titles of novels changed when screen versions or adaptations are made of them? Why are stories altered and plots given diverted directions when picture producers buy them for celluloid purchase? To most critics who see no deeper than the surface of things say it is because sex appeal is demanded by exhibitors [illegible] are made ruthless [illegible] textbooks lacking in sensibilities

The fact is there is usually a good reason when a producer deliberately kills the title [illegible] novel in order to retitle the film version, for his product. [illegible] the value [illegible] established title for which in some cases he has paid a fortune

When a book buyer goes to a book store to buy a [illegible] he chances are a hundred to one that he buys an author. Will have [illegible] got of Booth Tarkington [illegible] new have you a Harry Leon Wilson s latest comedy in prose When does Barrie s newest story come out?

But how much does an author s name count for necessarily in a motion picture? Could Hauptmann write an acceptable picture play Would his masterpiece Madame Bovary make a good scenario as it stands It would not The public knows this so it doesn't concern itself with authorship primarily when picture shop [illegible] looks a title that will describe the nature of the entertainment to be found inside the theater and here is where the changes that are made come in It is the task of the producer (if he be wise) to [illegible] title his picture that the [illegible] ing public will at once be [illegible] instructed allured by the sound of the title and instinctively to the nature of the entertainment When DeMille made even The Admiral Crichton he would have been getting money under false pretenses had he retained the Barrie title for in translating the play to the screen

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Comedian Now Turning Out Two-Reelers

Edna Purviance will continue at the head of the company supporting Charlie Chaplin The comedian has quietly resumed his place in the picture production field and taken exclusive control of his studios in Hollywood Calif Carter DeHaven who was given the right to produce The Girl and the Taxi in the Chaplin studios has vacated in a friendly spirit and is planning to build a studio of his own Within the next five months Chaplin will aim to produce three two reel subjects this being the required number to terminate his contract with Associated First National Then he will become active in the picture affairs of the United Artists or The Big Four D W Griffith Mary Pickford Douglas Fairbanks and Chaplin and will produce five reel pictures in keeping with the standard of The Kid [illegible] released

Elsie Ferguson Returns

Elsie Ferguson is back in her beloved New York by this time [illegible] the filming of Sacred and Profane Love at the Lasky studio and then lost no time in packing her grips for her journey toward the rising sun [illegible] actress who is popular on the Lasky [illegible] Miss Ferguson she is loved by everybody with whom she has had dealings and the welcome sign always will be out for her at the studio I am sorry I leave she said but my home and [illegible] are in the East and I must go back to them Miss Ferguson will return to the stage as soon as a suitable play can be found [illegible] more than a year the search for this play has been on

Some Actresses Lose and Others Gain Under Keen Eye of Camera

The camera giveth and the camera taketh away From those who hath it often takes much and to those who hath not it often supplies in abundance We are speaking of the motion picture camera.

This camera is a most partial instrument There is a certain type of loveliness it seems to delight in rendering almost to plainness when it reaches the screen There is another type almost plain to the average eye which the camera lends embellishes and makes beautiful by the [illegible] screen Perhaps your favorite star is not nearly so beautiful in real life as she appears to be on the silver sheet and some [illegible] you pass by on the screen might make [illegible] if you could see her walking down Broadway

One actress to whom the camera is not kind is Zena Keefe the popular Selznick player [illegible] something of the sparkle and glow from her and makes her appear larger and more mature than she really is

The camera is very good to Martha Mansfield It brings out a classic loveliness which you might easily overlook if you saw her in real life—not that she is not beautiful she is but the screen makes her more strikingly so than every day sunshine does

Elaine Hammerstein loses on the screen because one of her greatest charms is the freshness and loveliness of her coloring The camera can give you no idea of the depth of her blue eyes or the clearness of her skin However this star looks lovely enough on the screen to satisfy the most critical

Olive Tell like Martha Mansfield has that quality of statelinessand poise which the camera almost emphasizes so that none of the purity of her features is lost in photography

Little Katherine Perry has that elusive thing sort of a combination of elfin grace and intense youth that no camera is quick enough to catch But she has such an abundance of charm she can afford to lose some and still be well above the average

Make up and costuming do much to determine the photographic possibilities of an actress, and all actresses particularly that type which [illegible] in photography, are making a study of those less obvious considerations in the hope of getting back in an her respect what the camera takes away from their features

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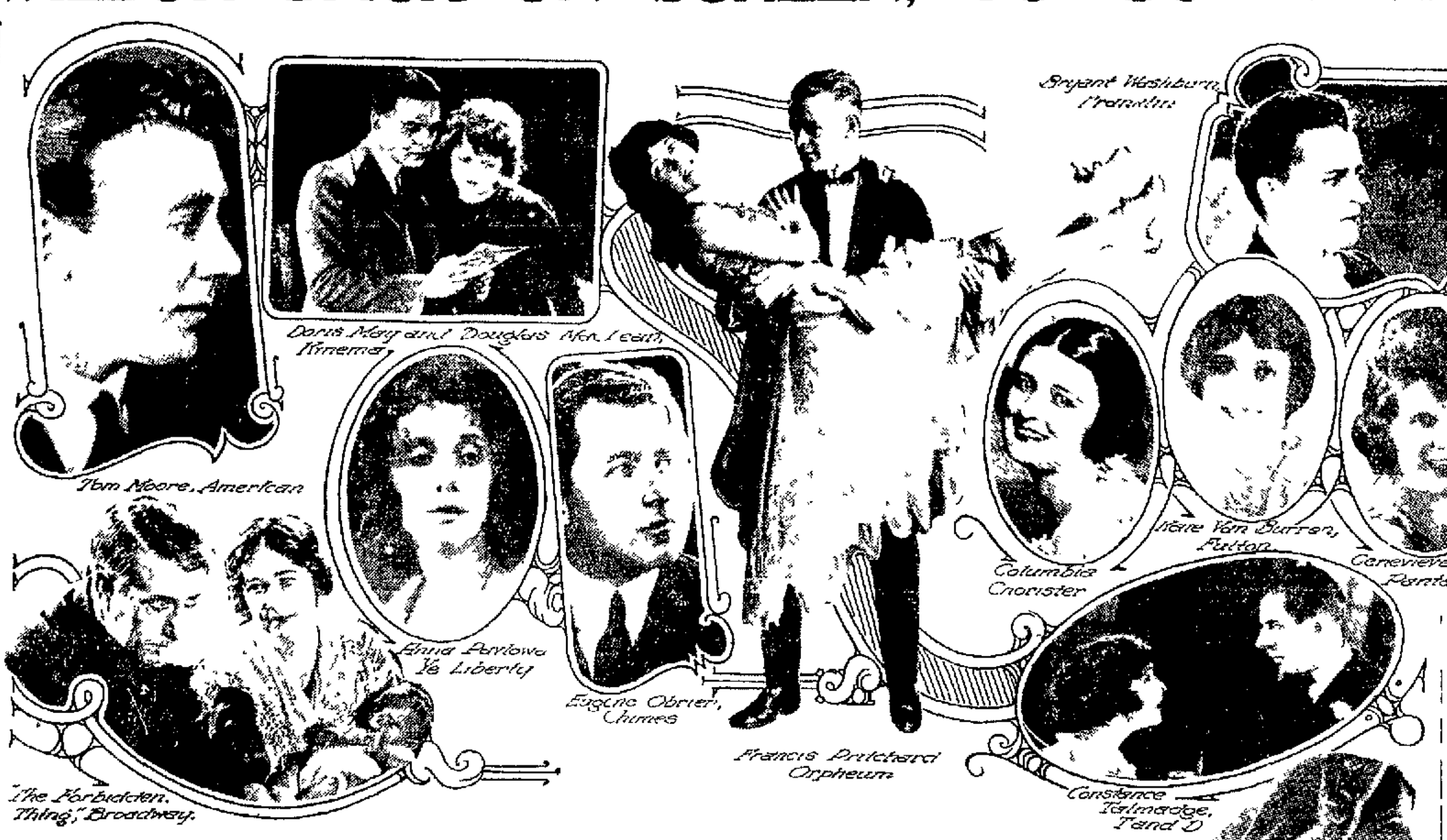
The motion picture continues its [illegible] is upon the stage one of the barest to be won over is Charles Emerson Cook author of [illegible] plays and for many years associated with the production department of David Belasco

WILBUR BACK ON SCREEN; TO GO IN VAUDEVILLE NEXT



Old Play Has Appeal to London Today

By Roswell Dague.

LONDON, Jan. 8.—Somewhere back in the Year of Our Lord 1611 the London playgoers had their first glimpse of a new comedy yclept "The Famous Historie of the Knight of the Burning Pestle." And in this year 1921 A. D. the city's seekers of amusement are continuing to roar at the humors of a grocer's 'prentice who goes out to fight giants and rescue maidens in distress. For the old play of Beaumont and Fletcher is no archaic bit of drama. It is a mirth provoking thing that sometimes seems written for the present generation.

The Man from Home and I went to the Kingsway on one of the coldest nights of the season to see it. If there was any heat in the theater we couldn't discover it. Women sat muffled up in their furs as they do at nearly all the theaters here and men folded their coats across their knees or pulled them up about their shoulders. The air was chilling. But you forgot even that when Ralph the would-be knight pranced about the stage with his shield and spear, Don Quixote fashion.

The play was written as a burlesque of the drama and habits of the time. Its authors were Francis Beaumont, the son of a Judge, and John Fletcher, the son of a Bishop. They were contemporaries of Shakespeare and were by many considered his superior. Dryden in his Essay of Dramatic Poetry (1668) says their plays were "the most pleasant and frequent entertainments of the stage, two of theirs being acted through the year for one of Shakespeare's or Jonson's; the reason is because there is a certain gaiety in their comedies and pathos in their most serious plays which suits generally with all men's humor. Shakespeare's language is likewise a little obsolete and Ben Jonson's wit comes short of theirs."

We think differently nowadays. It's a poor season indeed which has not its Shakespeare, whereas who ever sees a Beaumont and Fletcher production? Yet their work is worthy of revival not merely for its historical interest but because it is good entertainment. I doubt if there's a funnier play in London today than "The Knight of the Burning Pestle."

The performance at the Kingsway is under the direction of Nigel Playfair. There is a man to be reckoned with. It was he who introduced John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln" to London audiences and even more recently he has been responsible for the enchanting revival of John Gay's "The Beggar's Opera" at the Lyric in Hammersmith. At the present time he is in the States, arranging for the American production of the latter.

Playfair has given us a suggestion on the stage of what a London theater in 1611 must have been. There is a sort of inner stage, a musicians' gallery above it. The stage apron has been extended and on it sit court gallants who used to pay sixpence for the privilege. In the play this privilege is exercised by a London grocer and his wife who interrupt the performance at the most thrilling moments with remarks. It is the son of the grocer, Ralph, who forces his way among the regular actors and assumes the role of the "Knight of the Burning Pestle," intruding his presence in the most serious scenes. All in all the comedy is a delightful medley of the serious and the burlesque serious.

I don't know what Playfair's plans in the States are, but if American playgoers miss an opportunity to see his very delightful revival of "The Knight" they will be missing something very well worth while.

"The Inside of the Cup," the Winston Churchill story, in the film version is coming to the Kinema for the week of February 13.

Stars of Old Make More Acting "Leads"

When Ray P. Rockett, president of Rockett Film Corporation, told the world the other day that there were not more than eight or nine real simon pure stars in motion pictures he started something. Now everybody wants Rockett to name these stars, but having in mind that it is safer to be diplomatic than brutally truthful, Rockett declines to answer. He was willing, however, to talk of the stars of yesteryear in a general way.

"Where are they? I'll tell you where they are. They are right in our midst and busier than they have ever been. Like sensible men and women they have laid aside the trappings of stardom, stepped out of the spotlight and hustled for jobs playing leads to the real stars or the few near-stars still being starred or playing in the so-called all-star productions. The stars of yesteryear are now playing leads and character parts and the joke is (if there be any joke) that these former stars are making more money than they ever did—much more money in some cases. In the good old days the astute manager used to say: 'Now, Miss Lensbuster, we cannot pay you more money, but you must take into consideration the honor and prestige it gives you to be allied with this organization. We want you to remain here and we have plans for you.' Suppose I tell you that we had considered starring you. And Miss Lensbuster would be all flattered and pleased and would sign up at one fifth the salary she was entitled to."

Texas Guinan in Films

Texas Guinan, who is called by some of her admirers the feminine Bill Hart of the screen, is in Los Angeles, having this time, she says, quit New York for good. Of course motion pictures is the lure. She will begin immediately the filming of a picture and perhaps a series of the same. Her work will be done at the Francis Ford studio in Hollywood and rumor has it that Ford will be her director. Texas knows how to handle firearms and is a daring rider and her film specialties will be westerns.

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To make "The Golden Snare," a story of the far north, Director David Hartford will take a company into the icy regions of Alaska. He has already engaged twenty-six real Eskimos to enact one of the scenes.

Frank Keenan Coming in Stage Offering

Frank Keenan is coming to Ye Liberty playhouse for the week of February 14 in "John Ferguson," the production which is now having a successful run in San Francisco, according to announcement made by the theater.

On February 21 Irvin Cobb will appear at the theater in a lecture, "Home Folks."

During the first two weeks in February attractions at that theater will include the American Syncopated Orchestra, an organization of colored musicians, and May Robson in "Nobody's Fool."

The latter production was recently given its premiere and critics were unanimous in its praise.

Filming Hoyt Play

The spirit of youthful America was first completely materialized on the American stage by the inimitable Charles Hoyt, whose comedies of a generation ago belong to the literary category in which the name of Mark Twain is luminous. Charles Ray is proceeding joyfully with his screen interpretation of Hoyt's "The Midnight Bell," which of all the plays that the writer of "Hole in the Ground," "A Bunch of Keys" and "The Texas Steer" ever wrote is best adapted to display the qualities that have rendered Ray popular.

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Avery Hopwood, that remarkable American dramatic writer who has taken first rank among modern native writers, has inaugurated "The Bat" in Chicago. Another one is flying high in the realm of success in New York and London will have a chance to be thrilled with the same play within a few weeks.

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Geoffrey Webb, an English actor, has been added to the cast of "The Girl and the Goose," in which Eva Novak is the star.

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Truman Van Dyke, picture leading man, calls Natchez, Miss., his home town. He has dark red hair and gray eyes.

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Kathleen Clifford's home in Hollywood, Cal., recently was despoiled of jewels and wearing apparel valued by the star at $50,000.

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Helen Williams will continue to support Milburn Moranti in a series of one reel comedies which will be released by Special Pictures.

Mrs. Atherton Sees Lure In Film Life

The curious, intensive, unique, exciting, almost unreal and oddly self-revealing life of a motion picture studio is described in a letter written by Gertrude Atherton, the famous novelist, to a friend. Mrs. Atherton has been for several months at the Goldwyn studio assisting in the production of "Don't Neglect Your Wife," her first story written for the screen. That she finds studio life intensely fascinating is shown by the following extracts:

"And I hope it will never be forgotten that Mr. Goldwyn was the first moving picture producer not only to recognize the importance of the author but to compel the public to recognize it. I had often wondered when producers would face the fundamental fact of the whole business. No author, no picture. Their attitude for years was that the value of these that wrote the stories for their pictures, even if famous in other fields, was in inverse ratio to everybody else connected with the industry from producer and star down to—well, to everyone on a lot. I have since discovered is a person of importance in the only perfect democracy I ask the reader to use his imagination.

"At all events just as I had given up, Mr. Goldwyn called on me in San Francisco in May, 1919, and informed me that he had come to the conclusion it was time to exploit the author instead of the star and asked me to join in Eminent Authors association he had in mind. I was so amazed that I asked for time to think it over. When a thing sounds too good to be true one always suspects a nigger in the woodpile. However, when I returned to New York immediately after and my agent, Lawrence Giffen, explained the scheme to me in all its details I was even more interested and was delighted to join. Everybody now knows the names of the other Eminents. Last year Maeterlinck was imported in great state by Mr. Goldwyn and the success of this madly original idea has incited other producers to import at vast expense other eminents from Great Britain and the continent. Los Angeles county is swarming with them. But the fact remains that the idea was Mr. Goldwyn's.

"Meanwhile those of us who in what might be called a previous existence were mere novelists or story writers with no connection with the stage are all madly fascinated to the point of enthusiasm with the life of studio and lot and gnashing our teeth over the new restrictions and requirements. Personally I have become as temperamental as a prima donna and not only stamp my foot and tear things up but fall into the arms of the director in a moment of perfect bliss induced by getting my own way after a hard fight.

"Altogether 'The Lot' has almost as many thrills as the most popular movies and the question is, will novelists ever be willing to exchange Culver City and Hollywood for the quiet life once more? If we stay it will not be the money that tempts us, generous as Mr. Goldwyn is, but the curious, intensive, unique, exciting, almost unreal and oddly self revealing life which makes us forget that there is any world outside of this particular section of Southern California with its hundred and ninety moving picture studios. We were not half so interested in the presidential election as we were in the exit and re-entrance of Mr. Goldwyn from the company some week ago. We read the newspapers in the morning with their freight of portentous world news—and forget them immediately in the politics of upheavals of 'The Lot.' We have a vague sense that we are making some sort of history ourselves, and that all these weird people that float about Hollywood are the citizens of a new Athens—as Rupert Hughes suggested.

"Curiouser and curiouser," said Alice in Wonderland.

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Georges Flateau, that excellent French actor whose skill as an English speaking player has given him added distinction, is realizing on the brink of vaudeville with a powerful and original sketch by an American author.

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... will be shot at the Selig studio in Los Angeles. His famous Arabian horse "Boomerang" has arrived from Australia and will be used in his productions.

Orpheum

Five stellar attractions are billed on the Orpheum for this week, promising one of the most diversified entertainments of the season. The featured attractions are the baritone George MacFarlane, Frances Pritchard and her company in a new dance offering, Joe Laurie Jr., the comedian, Jimmy Lucas and company in a new travesty, and Conlin and Glass in new presentations.

Other acts on the bill are "Follies of Vaudeville," presented by William Selbini and Jeanetta Grovini, and Herbert's "looping the loop" canines, trained cats, roosters and pigeons.

American

Tom Moore as Cantval, Rupert Hughes' unique hero in his famous Saturday Evening Post story, is the feature at the American this week in "Hold Your Horses." It is the film version of the famous story and the star's own opinion is that it is the greatest picture he ever produced.

He is a poor street sweeper fresh from Ireland who holds a lady's horse for a minute, then falls in love with her and then makes himself a millionaire in order to be in a position to marry her.

On the same bill is Constance Binney in "Something Different," a picture which numbers Oakland's old favorite, Crane Wilbur, in its cast.

Columbia

"The Sweet Mammas," a musical comedy with plenty of zip and jazz, will be the attraction at the Columbia theater for the week commencing today. Doris Cosgrove, the new prima donna, will provide two of the musical numbers as she sings "Beautiful Annabelle Lee" and "When I Fool in Your Wonderful Eyes."

Other musical numbers on the program are "Curly," by Vera Knight; "Marimba," by Millie Pedro; "My Louisiana Home," by Lou Davis; "I Want a Daddy," by Little Lu Lu; "Oh You Belgy," by George Kelly, and "The A B C D Blues," by Florence Selby.

The special attraction will be Mark McDonough, an Oakland boy who is making his debut as a professional. Mr. McDonough has an excellent voice and will offer for his opening number "Old Pal, Why Don't You Answer Me," a beautiful ballad.

Pantages

Recalling memories of the happier days spent in military service during the war will be recalled when "Putting It Over," the tabloid musical comedy and the featured act on the Pantages bill this week, is presented.

The show includes a cast of members of the star team of ... who appeared in the original "Twenty-seventh Divisional Show of the A. E. F."

"Stateroom 19" is a sparkling farce in which those cast in favor are featured, Melain Gates and Genevieve Lee appear. George and Ray Ferry, Enjoists; Echoes of the West, a cowboy act, and "Two in One," a fun-ful skit, complete the bill.

Kinema

Doris May and Douglas MacLean, who playing together made such a hit in "Twenty Three and a Half Hours Leave," are to be seen again as well in Oakland at the Kinema in "The Rookie's Return." It is a tale of a young man who comes home from France to face every conceivable kind of a problem put in his way. How he is helped in some of his queer situations by a merry hearted young woman makes a worth while but not too serious twentieth century romance.

The picture will be introduced with a novelty prologue and the balance of the program includes Mutt and Jeff pictures, a comedy cartoon, news and scientific pictures.

Fulton

Rachael Crothers' newest play, "39 East," described as "a delicious comedy of springtime, youth and love," will be given its first production in Oakland at the Fulton theater this week. Katherine Van Buren will have an opportunity to show her ability not only as an actress but as a dancer in this piece, for one of its features is her dance done on the lawns of a New York City park.

It is a story of the stage and is concerned with the life of a country girl who comes to New York and becomes a chorus girl in a Broadway musical revue. She is first seen in a boarding house in a scene abounding with the picturesque characters of a city boarding house. Paul Harvey is the boarding house hero.

T. and D

Constance Talmadge in "Dangerous Business" at the T and D appears in a picture that promises to furnish a veritable gale of laughter on a program rich in attractiveness.

The second feature of the bill is "Body and Soul," with Alice Lake. The Oliva Gypsy Sextette will be heard in song numbers and a special program will be presented during the week by the Forman Orchestra.

The first feature is the story of a girl who tells her mother she is already married to escape an unwelcome alliance which is being promoted by the parents. Then she finds that her pseudo husband makes her live up to her lie.

State Theater

"Polly With a Past," in the film version starring Ina Claire, is the feature at Loew's State theater for the present week. As a play this piece was a great hit in New York, where it was produced by the Belasco.

"Dance Originalities" head the variety numbers on the program for this week. A bevy of girls present the history of the dance from the stone age to the present time. Wanda and her seals is another interesting act. Fay Varianza is billed as the girl with the golden voice.

"Farmyard Follies" is the title of the Fox Sunshine comedy which is on the bill.

Franklin

Bryant Washburn starts out to disgrace his family and finds it is not as easily done as it at first seems in "The Amateur Devil," his latest comedy mix up in which he is playing at the Franklin theater this week.

He competes with a host of ardent swains for the heart of a charming girl and tries to help his cause along by going to the devil but has difficulty in doing so. He finally solves the situation and wins the girl.

Washburn is supported by pretty Anna May, who is the girl, and by Charles Wingate as the fay father who is quite a flare for the feminine himself.

Arcadia

The feature at the Arcadia Dancing Pavilion for the coming week will be the mystic maze souvenir dance on Thursday evening. Mysterious souvenirs are to be presented which it is announced will be appropriate to the occasion.

The Arcadia is now planning a championship fox trot tournament for which dates will be announced shortly.

Ye Liberty

A sumptuous revival of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," that famous old play which stirred up so much feeling in the Civil war days, serves to open the ... while the last three days, Thursday to Saturday inclusive, will be occupied with the engagement of Mme. Anna Pavlowa, America's foremost dancer.

A large company of artists, aided by an aggregation of colored plantation folk, will give to "Uncle Tom's Cabin" a production of all the massiveness with which it was given in olden days.

Thursday evening Mme. Pavlowa gives the "Egyptian Ballet" and "Snowflakes," Friday "Thais" and "Autumn Leaves," Saturday matinee "Chopiniana" and "The Enchanted Lake," and Saturday evening "Amarilla."

Chimes

"A Fool and His Money," based on the George Barr McCutcheon story of the same name and starring Eugene O'Brien, will be the feature picture at the Chimes theater today.

On the same bill will be shown Bessie Barriscale in "Life's Twist," a twirling drama involving the loves of a poor little poor girl and a poor little rich girl.

Several short subjects including news weekly and cartoon comedies will conclude the bill.

Broadway

Allan Dwan's big production, "The Forbidden Thing," will be seen at the Broadway today and tomorrow. James Kirkwood heads the all star cast in this production. The picture tells a story of the eternal contest of a woman to subdue her physical self for the spiritual in her conquest of her love.

On the same program is Johnny Ray in another "Jiggs" picture of the "Bringing Up Father" series.

New Piedmont

Madge Kennedy in her latest comedy-drama, "The Girl With the Jazz Heart," will head the program today at the New Piedmont theater. The picture is billed as catching the true spirit of night life that has made the Gay White Way world famous.

On the same program Joe Martin, the famous monkey comedian, will be seen in "Over the Transom." "When the Devil Laughs," a Canadian Northwest Mounted Police story, will be shown.

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RUDYARD KIPLING PROVES PAINSTAKING WRITER FOR FILMS

Grease Mark on Wall in Indian Scenes

Rudyard Kipling is a thoroughgoing realist. Since Randolph Lewis, the actor-continuity writer, joined Kipling in England to give the celebrated novelist technical assistance in preparing a series of motion picture features to be produced under the interesting, if hoary, Kipling, wor'ship have been written across the Atlantic. On his recent arrival in this country to prepare for approaching better conditions in the picture industry, Major A. P. Holt, chairman of Pathe Freres Cinema, Limited, referred to a meeting with Kipling and the English author and Lewis shortly before leaving London.

"We await with most eager anticipation," said Major Holt, "the Rudyard Kipling screen versions of several of his masterpieces which he now is preparing for Pathe production with the technical co-operation of Randolph Lewis. Lewis declared himself delighted with the pains taken by Kipling to insure accurate Anglo-Indian detail in the screen rendering of his work. Lewis mentioned a characteristic incident which pictures Kipling, in making a careful sketch of the interior of a British Indian officer's bungalow in order properly to emphasize the grease marks on the wall made by the pulu-oil used in the hands of the native employed in fanning his sahib. The absence of this ever present grease mark would according to Kipling be severely criticized by every picture patron who had ever lived in British India."

Guest of Four Hundred

Mary Miles Minter, who is spending a few weeks in New York, was tendered a tea at the New York Times Annex by Wilbur Finley Faulks, author of one of Miss Minter's recent Realart photoplay successes, Jenny Be Good, and also society editor of the Times. At this party New York's four hundred were well represented.

Mrs. Charlotte Shelby and Miss Margaret Shelby, the beautiful little blond star's mother and sister, were present to help Mary receive. Mr. Adolph Ochs, publisher of the Times, conducted Miss Minter and her entire party through the great Times building and pointed out to them the interesting features of the editorial rooms and the press room and explained to them how a newspaper is made up and printed. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt.

Cameramen Hunt Mirages

Cameramen in the employ of Oliver Morosco are in Arizona trying to capture through their cameras a real nature made mirage for use in the producer's current production of "The Half Breed." It has been an elusive task. Already the cameramen have devoted five weeks to the task, making their headquarters at Welton, forty-three miles east of Yuma and on the line of the Southern Pacific. Some wonderfully vivid effects have been created in the sky by the mysterious natural forces and the natives of Arizona say that they are common there.

Screen's Funniest Funny Man in Real Picture Mirthquake

Buster KEATON

Buster Keaton, the sad faced comedian, who hits new comedy high spots when he tangles with a threshing machine in "The Scarecrow," at the Kinema this week.

"The Scarecrow," a short hilarious screen farce which shows that Buster Keaton has plenty of brand new methods for coaxing laughter, is the second feature of a double comedy bill at the Kinema this week.

From the weirdly marvelous rumpus bachelor apartment down to the erratic robes of a hermit of the woods, Keaton slapsticks his way through two reels of flippant fun in "The Scarecrow."

The comedy is all the smashing success of Keaton's other smile reels with an entirely new line of antics including a screamingly funny scene in which he is roughly divested of his clothes in a trip through the inner workings of a threshing machine.

The plot concerns the activities of Buster under the urge of winning the favor of a farmer's fair daughter. He has to go through all sorts of acrobatic stunts to beat out his bitter rival and to overcome a grouchy father's objections. There is just enough story to put a kick in the unexpected conclusions in which a scarecrow, which happens to be close at hand, comes in to save the day.

On the same bill is Douglas MacLean in "The Rookie's Return."—Advertisement.

In these three figures is represented the triangular pillar of brains in the Famous Players-Lasky Los Angeles studios. At left is William C. DeMille, author of "Strongheart," "The Warrens of Virginia," etc. Cecil B. DeMille, at the right, is creator of countless picture successes, while Jeanie MacPherson has reached the top round of the ladder as a photoplay writer.

RIGHT OFF THE REEL

In Marshall Neilan's current production, "Bob Hampton of Placer," which includes the Custer massacre, the part of Custer is played by Dwight Crittenden, who happens to be a nephew of the late Captain T. F. Crittenden, a member of Custer's staff who shared his tragic death in the massacre.

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Clara Horton, who plays opposite Charles Ray in his first picture, "Nineteen and Phyllis," is only sixteen years old. She is the youngest girl ever to play opposite this star, but is clever beyond her years.

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After the completion of three more short pictures to wind up his First National contract, Charlie Chaplin will make only five reel pictures. Only one of his previous comedies has run this length. "The Kid," which will soon be released.

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Julian Ellinge has deserted the screen for the time being and will make a vaudeville tour. June Elvidge, another picture star, will go the same route.

A story to the effect that Fatty Arbuckle is engaged to marry Dorothy Wallbridge is hardly true for the reason that Fatty already has one healthy wife in the person of Minta Durfee. She was a former player in Sennett comedies.

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Tom Santschi is completely recovered from the effects of his operation for appendicitis and is at work on the last reel of a western in which he has made such a hit.

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Vera Cruz Meriwether, who played in "Hit the Trail Holliday" with Florence Lawrence, one of the earliest of the screen favorites in the old Biograph days, will return to the screen. Many scenes will be taken in the actual ground.

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The release is promised for February of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," Blasco Ibanez's novel, for the first month under Producer Rex Ingram's direction. Metro will pay more than $100,000 where expended in giving the worthy translation with Ivan Ingram directing.

Why Titles Are Changed

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the mental introspective intellectually satirical quality of the story was abandoned in favor of that element which the screen presents better than any other medium—namely, action.

So in the case of some of the forthcoming Associated First National releases the alterations of titles is found not only logical but honorable—honorable to a public that has a right to learn from the title that blazes from the marquise what kind of entertainment he is running into, on the inside.

Thus, Sardou's drama, written for Sarah Bernhardt and called by the great French playwright "Madame Du Barry," had its name changed to "Passion" when it was given a screen version. Very good were the reasons for doing so. "Passion" expressed better than "Du Barry" the content of the story.

Norma Talmadge's current production, an adaptation of Andrew Soutar's "On Principle," is a good title for a piece of fiction but a poor one for a motion picture, so it was changed to "Playing the Game."

One can see at a glance that Arnold Bennett's title "Buried Alive," Lionel Barrymore's new screen vehicle would conjure suggestions of an Edgar Allan Poe horror. The title has been changed to "The Great Adventure," which is sufficiently descriptive to indicate the flirting with death that ensues in the narrative.

C. N. and A. M. Williamson's story "The Second Latchkey" is given a title of slightly more allurement—"My Lady's Latchkey."

Sir Arthur Pinero's "The Profligate" doesn't suggest the domestic nature of the plot, but "The Truth About Husbands" does, and so the change was made.

Authors Entertained

Samuel Goldwyn gave a luncheon last week to the Eminent Authors and members of the press. Speeches were made by Rupert Hughes, Gertrude Atherton, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Rita Weiman, Leroy Scott, Gouverneur Morris and Katherine Newlin Burt. These addresses showed that the writers have been won over to the screen with enthusiasm and that Goldwyn is honored as the first producer to bring the author in close personal touch with the production end of the industry.

FLICKERS

Thomas Meighan, Paramount star, has returned to New York from Los Angeles and will remain there for several months working at the New York studio of the famous Players-Lasky Corporation.

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Elsie Ferguson is to return to the screen. She will be seen in a feature production, "Outcasts," by the author of the Miracle Man, at the Strand in Toronto.

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As Old Lady 31 at the recent charity benefit Miss Talmadge delighted the audience by the exhibition of a very comic, but exquisite bit, complete with a wig of ruffled Valenciennes, a worn over hoopskirt and her old time bonnet and parasol completing the quaint and lively costume of the period. Had Ruth been selected to take a screen portrait then she could have been an opera star.

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Wesley Freckles Barry, Marshall Neilan's popular boy star, left Los Angeles last Sunday on the longest trip he has ever made. In behalf of the Flower Campaign for the stricken children of Europe, Wesley will travel New Orleans to head a delegation of 500 school children from Louisiana and Mississippi.

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After a month's sojourn in New York where he arranged his plans for the new series of productions, Marshall Neilan returned to Los Angeles last Monday.

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Alice Brady [illegible] that it seems quite [illegible] looking on the job in it any wonder. Doing nothing, but look in the sun all day [illegible] Alice. Miss Brady is a worker and naturally it must be a queer sensation to be idle for several weeks.

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The Saturday Evening Post story, "Love Must Live," by Alice Duer Miller, has been photodramatized by George Irving, director of "The Miracle Man," and will be given at a Broadway theater in New York late in February or early in March. "The Miracle Man" already has brought in more than $[illegible] in profits to its maker.

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Excitement over the arrest of Fred Daniels for speeding has temporarily died down with the assignment of March 17 the date of his jury trial. When the time does come for his appearance before Justice of the Peace Justice Cox of Santa Ana, however, it is expected that all Hindoom will watch the grilling of the fair Redbird star.

Another story by Rupert Hughes went into production at the Goldwyn studios last week. It is "Half Nest," which is being directed by Hermann Raker. The author wrote the continuity.

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A reward of $500 has been offered in Los Angeles by William Dunn in for the apprehension of the thieves who broke into the home of Edith Johnson, his co-star in Vitagraph chapter plays. Miss Johnson's chief loss was that of furs valued into the thousands of dollars. Other articles along with also stolen.

Questions Answered

OTTO—Barbara Castleton is now the fourth Mrs. Wallace Reid. She quite recently played in a serial with Mack at the Talmadge Brooklyn, New York, but has turned to the films.

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ENTIRE—Betty Blythe is married, she is now playing leading role opposite Edith Roberts in a serial for Vitagraph. Hedda Nova is 24 and was born in Odessa. Her husband is Paul Hurst.

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C. T. H.—Wilfred Westover is with Selznick and plays opposite Conway Tearle in "The Fighter." Height five feet 8½ inches, blond hair, dark blue eyes.

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F. T. BOY.—When one has gone down to the studio to see the stars in their dressing rooms, one should take in mind that they are people, not the [illegible] required rig [illegible] splendid chance for getting [illegible] and there. A film [illegible] be purchased from any [illegible].

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HERNIE—Marguerite Clark has a sister, and you will see an opportunity of seeing them both shortly. Mae Clark will be seen in "Scrambled Wives" and her sister in the cast with her. Marguerite Clark is married to Lieut. Palmer Gow Williams.

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M. D. N.—I do not know how many prints of "Way Down East" were run off originally—about eighty I should think. A print run off say three times a day would last about three months.

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M. G.—Tom Mix in "Desert Love" is a Fox picture. Tom was born on a ranch near El Paso, Texas, and before breaking into pictures was a cowpuncher and held championships for all sorts of daring exploits.

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T. I. H.—Ethel Grey Terry was born in Oakland and educated at Notre Dame, Roxbury, Mass. Her mother was the actress, Lillian Lawrence. Miss Terry's latest screen appearance is in "Shirts," with Milred Harris.

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EMMA.—Gladys Leslie, star for Vitagraph, is younger than her sister Lucille. George is the baby of the family. He is fair with grey eyes. Anita is much prettier for the screen than she looks on. She has wonderful coloring. Titian colored hair and a complexion!

Hard Work Key to Writing, Says Scenarist

Scenario writing with me depends upon many of the qualities Jeanie Macpherson, who has done so many of the Cecil B. DeMille masterpieces for Famous Players, means hard work and plenty of it. Time is the essence of the work, too, and there is no time for temperament. Anyway, I have no sympathy for the person who has to go away for six months in the mountains somewhere to develop an idea and get into the mood for writing. I work systematically and do not bother about mood.

Inasmuch as Miss Macpherson has been immensely successful in her scenario writing both in original stories and adaptations, it may be taken as an indication that she has the right idea. Consistent hard work, thinking, study, intensive research and reading, means success and there is really no time for temperamental flights and excursions into the upper ether for anything but work. Accordingly, is most evident in her work, which is of delicate texture when the occasion demands, but studious and sincere.

Jeanie Macpherson is indeed fond of the beautiful and possibly that form of the beautiful which contains elements of the Oriental, one of her hobbies. Oriental art finds being a predominant note in her collection of precious and lovely things.

But she can be a realist too and some of her bits of the homely life of the monotonous phases of existence are touching and highly convincing. She excels in the writing of grateful and graphic subtitles. There is a fineness in her writing, an etherialism and spiritual quality at times. Without she seems to possess the genuine writer's vision, the ability to visualize thought and action in the highest degree. Too widely varying pictures produced by DeMille for which Miss Macpherson was responsible are "Don't Change Your Husband" and "Something to Think About." They clearly prove the versatility and diversified talents of the writer.

Slump Depression Wanes

With the past two weeks there has been a decided revival of activities in motion picture circles and by February 1st, as has already been stated, the majority of the studios will be in full swing with full rosters of actors, directors, technicians, mechanics and publicity hounds. The slump period has been a trying one for many of our well known screen stars, the recess has permitted producers to take stock of their affiliated given players an opportunity to learn the value of thrift and enabled distributors to unload reel after reel of celluloid which have for months buttoned their office shelves and been a source of worry to both themselves and their bankers.

"Way Down East" a Mint

There are said to be thirteen prints of "Way Down East" working night and day in this country for the profit of David Wark Griffith and his backers. It is also said that it is a pool financial week when the total receipts are not around the $130,000 mark. In this connection it is an interesting fact that the Board of Censors of the Province of Quebec in Canada has pronounced against the showing of the picture there.

Connie to Go Housekeeping In the Spring

Years of many [illegible] constant friends, but her marriage the day [illegible] to John Pulaski, a wealthy [illegible] merchant, has brought with her professional [illegible] emphatically against [illegible] that this screen star is wasted. Wed [illegible] Wallace Huntington, [illegible] sort of a play which does not give the actress [illegible] to escape from the screen with [illegible] Nazimova, in his [illegible] Miss Talmadge has not [illegible] Nazimova about and listens to their members of the company, one [illegible] whom [illegible] was poor as the play [illegible] but the vaudeville [illegible] derived from his plot he [illegible] getting worse and worse and Wake Up Jonathan is easily the poorest of the lot. Although there is tragedy in the fact that Miss Talmadge has come for wonderful [illegible] insight and [illegible] play there does not seem to be much opportunity to express sympathy for her. After all it is a piece of her own choosing. Perhaps she thinks well of it though such a [illegible] studios credulity [illegible] more likely that she selected upon the play's gentle humanity [illegible]. Such action is not generally considered a sin upon the part of players but Miss Talmadge must be held to higher standards. The penalty or the reward if you choose, which any player reaps for consistently fine work in the theater is the ability to [illegible] the world. Anything less than that is a betrayal of [illegible] talent. Wake Up Jonathan, the [illegible] and meddling [illegible] children that there isn't any Santa Claus and hangs their stockings down from the mantelpiece. This is shabby but, after all, [illegible] many people have had even more faith in Mr. Hell than in Santa Claus and what can be said for when [illegible] allow them to be stupefied in the face with Wake Up Jonathan?

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The play has no less than two prologues. But Mr. Hatcher Hughes and Mr. Elmer Harris should have waited a longer time that before beginning. The first act of the play proper is forbidding for the reason that it focuses a Christmas tree and presently little children come in to sing and dance. Few children are able to seem real in the dance and fewer yet are the dramatists who have written [illegible] for them. Almost invariably a child's part is written in the approved Hell fashion, children forever making bright remarks. They don't. It would be no fun if they did. The whole evening's association with children's [illegible] that for days and weeks at a time they will give you nothing more than a dull routine of questions about "How does the dog go?" or "What does the policeman do?" and then suddenly and unexpectedly, almost like inspired stuff out shoots some remark which for an unlikely new coin. Naturally no playwright can keep a person on the stage for several weeks and so he has to compress the wit and wisdom of his child into a few minutes. The result is unfortunate. It takes away all the charm of the child. I never have a play in which children have romped about and talked at the top of their shrill voices and made frequent and regular quips at their elders without breathing a sigh of relief and remembering that they really are little that at all. But the grownups in "Wake Up Jonathan" are no more true than the children. Every other line in the play is cue for a snappy comeback. As a rule the snap consists in some body being intensely rude to somebody else, which is generally assumed to be amusing.

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Poetry Doesn't Fare Much Better Than Business

Having a big business man as one character it is to be expected that the playwrights have chosen a poet for the other. To be sure there is no particular point in this contrast which dramatists are always making. Imagination is one of the prime requisites in a man of great business affairs and he might very well be a poet in his own right. At any rate he would hardly have the deep hatred and the utter lack of understanding of all visions which are displayed by Jonathan Blake. Perhaps the poet is better than business at the end of the play. Wake Up Jonathan. At all events, but [illegible] the poet is [illegible] a [illegible] practical wonder. He has no sense but he is kindly and well meaning and has a nice way with children. The captain of industry doesn't like the poet and thinks to throw him out of the house. But in the end it is the gentle influence of the poet plus that of the [illegible] that wins the millionaire to a [illegible] in which he is at least endurable.

It is the quickest reformation I have ever seen on the stage. Flowers in a mortgage are lacking. The play just has to end happily. That is a duty to strong as to move a heartless captain of industry.

SEEING THINGS at NIGHT

By Heywood Broun

(Dramatic Critic of the New York Tribune Reviewer for Collier's Weekly and Theatrical Correspondent for The OAKLAND TRIBUNE)

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—The production of a poor play in New York can hardly be described as a minor or major catastrophe but when it happens to Miss Fiske's play that is different. Here is one of the most famous talents in the stage and there is something of tragedy in the fact that this screen artist is wasted. Wake Up Jonathan is the sort of a play which does not give the actress the chance to escape from the screen with a [illegible] Nazimova. In his [illegible] Miss Fiske had so little to do. Nearly she must [illegible] about and listen to other members of the company, one [illegible] whom [illegible] was poor as the play. Actually [illegible] but the play where Shaw wrote [illegible] but the vaudeville [illegible] derived from his plot he [illegible] getting worse and worse and Wake Up Jonathan is easily the poorest of the lot. Although there is tragedy in the fact that Miss Fiske has come for wonderful [illegible] insight and [illegible] play there does not seem to be much opportunity to express sympathy for her. After all it is a piece of her own choosing. Perhaps she thinks well of it though such a [illegible] studios credulity [illegible] more likely that she selected upon the play's gentle humanity [illegible]. Such action is not generally considered a sin upon the part of players but Miss Fiske must be held to higher standards. The penalty or the reward if you choose, which any player reaps for consistently fine work in the theater is the ability to [illegible] the world. Anything less than that is a betrayal of [illegible] talent. Wake Up Jonathan, the [illegible] and meddling [illegible] children that there isn't any Santa Claus and hangs their stockings down from the mantelpiece. This is shabby but, after all, [illegible] many people have had even more faith in Mr. Hell than in Santa Claus and what can be said for when [illegible] allow them to be stupefied in the face with Wake Up Jonathan?

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ZaSu Pitts' Plan

It is announced that the first of the ZaSu Pitts San Jean productions will be "Cinders," by E. V. Jefferson, one of the most noted of scenario writers. This will be followed by a dramatization of "Thundering Dawn," a novel by Clifford Howard, a writer of international fame. The third picture will be another story by E. V. Jefferson entitled "The Junk Girl." Frances Marion, who not only wrote but also directed Mary Pickford's last picture, is a close friend of Miss Pitts and at present with the screen star in Los Angeles preparing a story for her. Miss Pitts only recently rejected an offer from Mack Sennett to star. Having recently arrived in Santa Cruz, Miss Pitts is looking forward with the keenest anticipation to working in Northern California. The director is Frank J. Montgomery, one of the veterans of the motion picture industry, who directed Hobart Bosworth for years and also Tom Santschi, Bill Hart and many other of the screen stars. An interesting announcement is that Ralph Stackpole, noted sculptor and Gottardo Piazzoni, well known painter, will be advisory art directors and will pass judgment upon the artistic decorations, paintings, statuary, etc., that may be used in the sets created by the company which has leased the Mack Sennett studio near the Culver City Station, a studio fully equipped with stage space of 50x150 feet, with abundant ground adjoining for the building of streets, etc. All lighting and all extras within.

Occident and Orient

The Will West [illegible] with [illegible] Mack Sennett [illegible] reel comedy drama, "A Small Town Idol," in which the producer has mingled some of the incense of the Orient. It takes to be exactly in the [illegible] of the fields and meadows that spread their inviting arms [illegible] to the pilot. Phyllis Haver is heroine of the [illegible] Hart's late to bachelor life. Miss Haver is heroine of the [illegible] that are set in metropolitan environment. Marie [illegible] the last a motion picture queen and [illegible] of the Jasmine of the [illegible] pilot is to reveal [illegible] world. In her big studio where two [illegible] ductless fan [illegible] are being made.

Elinor Glyn Amazes

One is insensibly impressed and amazed by the [illegible] partly for reality which characterizes Elinor Glyn, the famous British novelist, now engaged in writing an original story for a forthcoming picture [illegible] "The Great Moment," in which Gloria Swanson is to [illegible] is by that genius of the [illegible] play, Monte M. Katterjohn.

Miss Glyn is energy personified. She will [illegible] time in preference to [illegible] writes with rapidity [illegible] facility. She has [illegible] talent for [illegible] astonishing a [illegible] sentiments and in her [illegible] grammatical and [illegible] ity of reparte which [illegible] is unique.

Mae Marsh Comes Back

Trade paper reviewers of important publications covering the motion picture field are [illegible] in reviewing the Little Trail Lady, in which Mae Marsh [illegible] screen to be a [illegible] entirely worthy of the [illegible]. The picture is based on Marie [illegible] Conkey. The Girl Who Lived in the Woods, and was directed by John A. Adolfi. It is related as a Robertson-Cole super production.

Picture Personalities

Jack Holt, lately leading man for Ince in his screen career with Lon Chaney.

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Charles Murray, twenty years [illegible] on the top of his [illegible].

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Richard Barthelmess, a clever [illegible] for dancing that he was born in Jackson, Iowa.

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E. Warren Kerrigan is at work on the first of his pictures for his own producing company.

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Harold Goodwin, lately featured by William Fox in Charles Dickens' story, Oliver Twist.

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Mabel Normand, who [illegible] her public career as a member of a Mack Sennett company.

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Kathleen Kirkham, begun her screen career with Lew Cody in "The Red Red Cherry."

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Marcella Daly, blonde Art Acord's leading lady in his forthcoming western picture, "Lone Hand."

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Jack Perrin and Louis Tellegen, [illegible] western, "The Fighting Ridge."

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Eugene O'Brien, the Selznick star, was born in Colorado and began his stage career in musical comedy.

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Harry Carey, [illegible] the titled [illegible] Hart.

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Billie [illegible] vaudeville tour.

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Gertrude Olmstead, the [illegible] Kid Gloves," [illegible] Gillette.

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Ken Harrison, Metro [illegible] Marguerite [illegible] Rose in Colorado.

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Carmel Myers [illegible] magnificent dress [illegible] for forthcoming Universal [illegible] Dancer in Manhattan.

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[illegible] served from [illegible] gain [illegible] Sennett [illegible] Bathing Beauties. He was [illegible] in Keystone [illegible] Hearts and Diamonds.

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Consuelo Flowerton, [illegible] Hoot Gibson's [illegible] preferred [illegible] Miss [illegible] Miss [illegible] to be [illegible] Metro.

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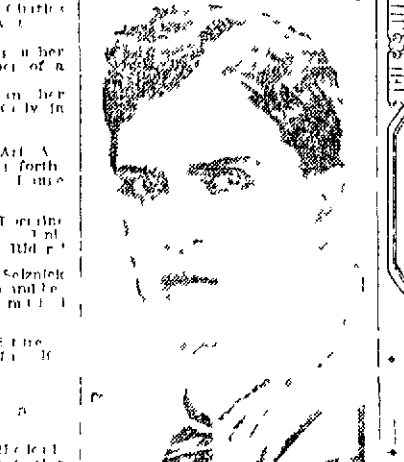
Marjorie Daw, [illegible] marriage of people of [illegible] because the understanding [illegible] other. The role of the [illegible] woman's life is to retire. She is one of the [illegible] of the [illegible].

A time leaper [illegible] is featured in a scene in Five Kisses, a Cecil B. de Mille picture based on The Affairs of Anatol. Ted Daniels and Wallace Reid are afforded the opportunity of doing some [illegible] in the scene.

Kickless Kisses Start Fast, Merry New Film Comedy



Sylvia Breamer Washburn, who plays the part of a slow young aristocrat with a fast father and an alluring sweetie.

Producers to Fight Blue Law to Finish

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 29.—The most significant and unhappy aspect of the proposed Blue Law, said Otto Bollman, former St. Louis capitalist and now president of the Dial Film Company at his Los Angeles offices, is that it threatens the entire amusement fabric, "The motion picture industry, rated as America's fourth, is sadly menaced by the proposed intolerant and obnoxious measure. Thousands of actors, writers and artisans will be forced to seek new fields of endeavor for their subsistence if this measure is passed. Thousands of small theater owners will be forced to close their doors, thus depriving the people of the most popular and economical form of amusement the world has ever known."

By what right, continued Bollman, have a group of people who have fostered additional so-called sweeping reforms to dictate to others whose religious beliefs do not coincide with theirs as to what they shall do with their day of rest.

Equally as menacing a proposal is that of the new censorship bill. Police officials in communities where crime is running rampant and where the police force is not adequate or intelligent enough to cope with the misdemeanors are, in the parlance of the political world, passing the buck to the motion pictures declaring that the silent drama is directly responsible for the waves of crime. We of the industry are deeply concerned with the future of the motion picture, an art which promises to do more for humanity than has the printed page, but if the Blue Law takes effect, there will be no future.

The motion picture producers will fight the proposed law to a finish.

Otto Bollman

Movie Follies Planned

Oliver Morosco continues to monopolize the cinema spotlight. His latest crinkle is a Movie Follies of 1920. And it isn't to be a burlesque. He expects well-known picture stars to appear in person and play parts therein and will present a review and in some cases satires on successful pictures. He says Los Angeles is the logical center for a big combined musical comedy and that he hopes to find time in the next few months to build up a Follies show that will review the important screen events of the year.

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Gladys Walton is "vactioning" preparatory to filming "A Kentucky Cinderella," a screen version of J. Hopkinson Smith's well-known romance of the mountain country.

Douglas MacLean Returns in Clever New Comedy Drama

Two stars of "Six Hours Leave," back in a rollicking film tale with laughs, thrills and sparkling new adventures, which mix love with fun.

Douglas MacLean and Doris May, who scored one of the biggest comedy hits in years with their "Six Hours Leave," an outdoor thriller, big [illegible] at the Kinema, "The Rookie's Return," which [illegible] at the Kinema the week on the same bill with Buster Keaton's "The Scarecrow."

"The Rookie's Return" flits from [illegible] to [illegible] scenes with a plot that bubbles with fun and interest.

MacLean appears as the young artist back to win fame and fortune as a book agent. The first thing he wins is the affection of a pretty girl. Then he inherits a fortune but must solve a servant problem to keep it.

He gets all scrambled up in a network of trickery and trouble when he adopts an old lawyer to help him and when he tries at the same time to keep his girl happy by lying to rescue her father from the hands of a band of black mailers.

The picture is a Thomas H. Ince production.—Advertisement.

THOUGHTFUL CITIZENS SATISFIED WITH ALAMEDA FOR NAVAL BASE

The Knave

MEXICO TO SAN DIEGO: TAKE TIA JUANA'S VICE IF YOU DESIRE IT

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—Now that it is settled I can discuss openly what I have several times intimated—that San Francisco, at least the interests and individuals most directly concerned, were never keen on the selection of the Hunter's Point site, and are not now likely to feel a disappointment. The Chamber of Commerce, a great and powerful body, observed the "gentlemen's agreement" all along—which was to make no effort other than for a San Francisco bay site. The Harbor Board realized that establishing the base on this side of the bay would shut out a long stretch of harbor front from commercial use, if it did not entrench upon the valuable frontage recently acquired through condemnation proceedings at Islais Creek; and the five hundred or more owners of the land that would have to be taken as a site remembered how values shrank in the State's condemnation proceedings of land adjacent, and were indifferent. With the lands and frontages devoted to commercial usages values, they argued, would steadily advance, and in time their possessions would gain an enhanced value. The coterie which urged Hunter's Point was led by Supervisor Welch, who was able to secure the co-operation of the Board of Supervisors, whose efforts, however, were never as effective as those of the very earnest and wide-awake proponents on the other side. Those who are best able to size up the situation are not disposed to consider that San Francisco has missed a trick in the matter. They say the base, to all practical purposes, will still be in San Francisco—at least, near enough, undoubtedly with a direct ferry, and yet far enough away so that it will not hamper the commercial use of San Francisco's waterfront. The larger city, it is argued, will get all the advantages of immediate proximity, and escape some of the responsibilities, such as policing the base vicinage, which is likely to be a considerable item, with the large population that will result from construction and maintenance. It is all right that San Francisco takes it in that way. As the other side of the bay is certain to be pleased with the final decision, the appearance is that everybody is pretty well satisfied.

Arbitration For Builders

There are two theories regarding the Arbitration Board formed to stabilize the building industry. There is general admission that building is at a standstill because the cost has been increased so that nobody will undertake it except in those abnormal instances where construction is demanded regardless of cost—as in movie theaters and Standard Oil offices—and that prices must come down before the industry thrives again. One opinion is that the building trades, realizing this, and being ably led, have favored an arbitration board to make the descent easy; while another is that it is an effort to keep wages up as long as possible, and prevent a disastrous break that would destroy the elaborate organization that now exists. Whatever may be the idea, the gentlemen selected to arbitrate are not to be mistrusted or their motives in accepting the duties impugned. The situation exists of almost an entire cessation of building while there never before was such a clamor for houses and structures in general. This is undoubtedly due, first, to the abnormally high cost of building, and then to the uncertainty, notwithstanding this high cost, of getting through with building enterprises in accordance with the calculations that may be started with. The Arbitration Board, composed of men of such high character as Archbishop Hanna, former Justice Sloss and Mr. George L. Bell, will most certainly stabilize the industry, and assure those who may venture on building projects that they may count on completing the same in accordance with the calculations on which they start out. This move had inception in the building trades. I have not seen that it is to be seconded by dealers in material and contractors. There seems to be need for co-operation here. Recent indictments and fines of some contractors show that combination among them must have materially assisted in restraining property owners from building. The Arbitration Board will perform a great service if it completely succeeds in reassuring the property owner that he may safely launch building projects without having costs run up on him at the outset, or being cinched by strikes or complications in the cost and supply of materials during the progress of the work.

Industrial News

The San Francisco Bay District maintains the lead as the shipbuilding center of the Pacific Coast, which takes rank as the largest single industry. During 1920 sixty-eight ships, with a total tonnage of 607,650 tons, were launched and completed. In 1918, when shipbuilding was supposed to be at its greatest height, seventy vessels were launched, of a total tonnage of but 823,275 tons. It will thus be seen that the record as to tonnage was surpassed in 1920. The Skandia Oil Engine Company, whose works are on the Oakland side of the bay, has secured a $150,000 contract for Diesel engines for the new power barges to be operated on the Erie canal. It is something altogether different for the Pacific Coast to supply machinery to New York, that great center of industry from which millions of dollars worth of machinery has been imported to California. According to the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics the average cost of living in eight cities—New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cleveland, Detroit, Seattle and San Francisco—on January 1, 1921, was 99.2 percent above the cost in 1914, but was 15.9 per cent below the cost in June of last year.

The Harbor Control

There was not a ghost of a show for the transference of the control of San Francisco harbor from the State to this city. There was the political consideration to begin with. Purely political considerations will always keep the State administration, centering in the Governor, antagonistic to such an idea, even when the Governor comes from San Francisco, as the attitude of Hiram Johnson when he was Governor demonstrated. The harbor control is a great political asset, and were it alienated it might prove an embarrassment to the Governor instead. But a more legitimate reason for retaining the control of California's chief harbor by the State was set forth by Governor Stephens in his message. In the sentence, "Modern transportation recognizes that a harbor such as San Francisco harbor cannot be a local project," he states the whole case. All comparisons of other harbors that are controlled by municipalities in which they are located are nullified by the transcending importance of San Francisco harbor, which is a great national gateway, and not a mere port of entry for commerce incidental to the region immediately adjacent. Though there never was a probability of the effort to change the harbor control from State to city succeeding, there is a visible sigh of relief over the certainty of its failure at this session. Those who are extensively concerned in shipping manifest great trepidation whenever there is a possibility of San Francisco's municipal government getting control of the harbor of this great city.

Shipping Unprotected

Notwithstanding all efforts to keep the two fire-extinguishing boats owned by the city in operation there is no certainty of the valuable shipping along the harbor front receiving that protection. In a communication to the vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, the secretary of the North Central Improvement Association suggests that the chamber take the matter up, and if funds cannot be obtained from other sources, then by subscriptions from civic organizations, property owners and others who are interested. As the result of numerous visits to Sacramento the secretary is convinced that the State will not pay one-half the cost of maintaining the fireboats. As the city declines to pay it all, the issue is clear. The general and not vitally interested public is likely to conclude that here is a singular situation. The need of protection against fire along the immensely important and considerable vulnerable waterfront must be acknowledged; but it is not forthcoming because the city declines to stand all the expense, and the State refuses to stand any. Yet either should stand it all rather than permit the important service to go unperformed. It is not indicative of a high appreciation of the responsibilities the harbor control and the city are under, in one of the world's greatest ports, that there should be such a squabble over such an obvious duty.

Extracts From A Private Letter

"I am glad, indeed, that I came to Berlin. It is an intensely interesting place, and life is quite livable here. Germany is intact. Her wonderful factories and the machinery in them, which I consider second to none in the world, are all ready to function, and are even now producing. If the Allies are disposed to give her a chance she will get into her old time swing and come back strong. Germany needs hope, raw materials, credit, food and a chance to be taken into the family of nations again. A pretty big order. She has got to be helped and treated generously. Otherwise she will go plumb to hell with this bolshevic thing, and if Germany goes to hell, she will carry other European nations down in her train. * * I have received two Knaves, as usual full of deep interest. I know 'Tom' Fitch mighty well. We were in San Diego together one summer. It was news to me that Tom was winding up in a Masonic home. Nothing comes to Dr. 'Billy' Gavigan and me with half as much real interest as that page of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE. It is for all the world as if a dear old friend was writing us a letter about things in which we were most vitally interested."

Unhappy Erin

A resident of San Francisco is visiting Ireland, and is writing of what he sees. The following extracts from his letters have been permitted: "It is astonishing to see the industry of these people, even handicapped as they are by the 'restoration of order.' How they stand it under such pressure is simply marvellous. They are harrassed and hampered in every conceivable way, and yet they come up smiling and plug along. People talk about the Irish being lazy and shiftless—I can say from personal observation that it is a base slander. If Americans had to live under the conditions that these people do they would go crazy, or commit suicide; but these Irish are game and will one day come into their own. I have heard that some of the English soldiers here have said that if they did to English people one-tenth of what they have done to the Irish, the English people would have jumped into the sea long ago. While in Kerry I saw farmers driving their carts toward Tralee at three o'clock in the morning—scores of them—taking farm produce in to sell, and this in driving rain and hail storms, and in the face of great activity on the part of the military. It was no uncommon occurrence for them to be held up and searched and abused in many ways. The newspapers here contain accounts of great destruction of property in the city of Cork. Very likely you have already had the news in your papers. It cannot go on this way much longer. The end cannot be far off.

Marshall's Discovery

It may have been overlooked by the generality of Californians that Monday last was the seventy third anniversary of Marshall's discovery of gold. It would not be exact to say that his was the first discovery of gold in California, for desultory discoveries had been made before, though somehow no great importance was attached to them. But Marshall's has been accepted as the historical discovery, for it started the great hegira. It is well said that "no news that ever circled the earth created a greater stir or caused such a mighty tide of migration." An important fact in this connection is worthy of restatement. At the time of Marshall's discovery California was not a part of the United States. The Mexican war had ended, this country was the acknowledged victor, and it had been formally agreed that reparation was to be accorded by the cession of territory; but the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo had not been signed, and was not signed till nine days after Marshall picked up the nuggets from the tailrace of the mill at Colma. When the treaty was signed, the news of gold discovery had not spread. It should be remembered, while trying to envision the mighty progress that has been made in the last seventy five years, that news which now is carried around the world in a flash was then weeks in traversing a state. If the news of Marshall's discovery had been spread as it would be spread today, California might not have been signed away by Mexico so readily, and there might have been complications in its acquirement, instead of its springing full-fledged into the sisterhood of states as it did, without a territorial novitiate.

The Ubiquitous Knave

Illustrating the ubiquitous character of The Knave, an instance is brought home in connection with the skit that appeared on this page concerning the burning of corn for fuel. For some years the writer had been endeavoring to get track of the old time employer whose office was warmed in the far gone days by this very unusual fuel. The last time I saw him was in New York, where he was a proof reader in a great shop that made a specialty of printing directories. Subsequent attempts to locate him, extending through a series of years, proved unavailing. But the corn-burning account that appeared in The Knave, republished apparently in the corn belt and thus relayed, found him; and understanding at once from whom it emanated, long interrupted correspondence was re-established. A letter from this veteran editor, unusually capable printer and kindly gentleman informs me that he is assisting his son in the publication of a newspaper in a South Dakota town. It ends thus: "Am hoping to use the 'Burning Corn' account of ye ancient days. I have always felt that if that transgression might be forgiven I'd never burn corn again."

Tetrazzini Gets a Jewel

The friends and admirers in California of Tetrazzini will be interested to learn that she is forgathering with the Bluebloods of New York. There is an account of Mrs. John King Van Rensselaer, "of New York and Newport," presenting her with a dimond insignia of historical value, "which belonged in Revolutionary times to Major-General William Alexander, sixth Earl Sterling, and was worn by him at the court of St. James's before the revolt of the American colonies." It was bestowed on the prima donna because of her recognition of Mrs. Van Rensselaer's Americanization plans, and also because the diva formed in Italy a patriotic society organized on the lines of the Daughters of the Revolution. The insignia, besides having been an heirloom in the Van Rensselaer family for generations, is some jewel intrinsically, thirty diamonds entering into its composition. Tetrazzini was by no means a novice on the operatic stage when she first appeared in this city, but the recognition that she received here started her on her way to that world fame which she now enjoys. It is to be said that she has ever been grateful and loyal to San Francisco, and is now under the management of San Francisco's best known impresario, W. H. Leahy, of old Tivoli fame, under whose management she first appeared before an American audience.

Sizing Up Mexico

It is thought that the excursion of Pacific Coast bankers and business men of high degree to Mexico, notice of which appeared on this page last week, has a more important slant than merely looking the country over as to its commercial and industrial opportunities. It may have been unofficially inspired to size up the situation so that the incoming national administration may be better advised as to recognizing the administration of Obregon. J. H. Rosseter, a very prominent figure in the envoy, is very close to Obregon and has the confidence of commercially prominent Mexicans of Pacific Coast ports. This is a natural result of his very important shipping connection. Obregon is understood to be impressed with his wide knowledge of Pacific Coast affairs and his friendliness to Mexican interests. Rosseter is also said to be closer to President-elect Harding than any other Californian. He was a Harding man long before the presidential nominations last year. I get a story that as far back as two years ago, on a visit to Marion, he predicted that Harding would receive the presidential nomination in 1920. It is at least certain that the President-elect inclines an ear to Rosseter on California and Pacific Coast affairs. Putting things together, it is not a violent assumption that the situation is now being sized up by discerning Californians, and that national action as to resuming neighborly relations with the republic now seemingly started on its way to orderly government will in considerable degree be determined by conclusions that may be arrived at and reported to the President-elect.

Humors of an Excursion

Many amusing incidents are being related by members of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce party who returned from Mexico this week after spending two weeks in the southern republic. One of the best is told on Max Schmidt of the Schmidt Lithographing Company. Schmidt, accompanied by Constant Meese and Adolph Mack, attended the great bull fight in the *Plaza de Toros* in the City of Mexico. So impressed was Schmidt with the famed Mexican outdoor sport that he felt it would be most appropriate to carry away some sort of souvenir. The banderillas seemed to be the proper mementos. Now, a banderilla, it may be explained, is a dart about two feet long with a sharp barbed point and covered with fancy colored paper or ribbon. These are thrown into the bull's shoulders, two at a time, by expert banderilleros and further madden and infuriate the toro. Two pesos each, or one dollar American, was the price paid by Schmidt for his trophies. It was at this stage of the proceedings that Mack jarred the serenity of the purchaser. "Say, Schmidt, do you know that the United States levies a duty of $35 on every banderilla brought into the United States? Our government wishes to thus discourage this cruel sport." "The devil you say!" ejaculated Schmidt, suddenly displaying less eagerness for souvenirs. At this stage of the proceedings Constant Meese, who had just received a banderilla as a gift from the San Francisco manufacturer, aided in confusing the situation. "I understand, Schmidt," he declared with a serious countenance, "that this gift is f. o. b. in San Francisco." "No, no," exclaimed Schmidt, "I give it to you here, Meese; you take it in yourself." Then Mack spoke up again in an effort to relieve the situation: "I am informed that if you remove the cruel points from these inhuman instruments that you can get by without duty." As the party rode home Schmidt was busily engaged with a pair of pliers borrowed from the Mexican chauffeur in removing the barbed points. It was not until El Paso was reached and the customs officials had departed that Schmidt learned that barbed banderillas bore no duty.

The Chairman's Pajamas

Chairman W. S. Miller has cause to remember one of the hotels of Mexico City, and he is not alone. En route a wire was received stating that the Hotel Regis could accommodate ninety of the party. On arrival it was discovered that twenty was about the limit. The manager, however, was optimistic and kept the remaining sixty buoyed up with promises of later accommodations, until they finally discovered that it required more than "hot air" to provide sleeping accommodations. Miller was one of the fortunates (or unfortunates) to be given a room, but the water pipes were dry. He sought the manager and received more promises. These were repeated at regular intervals. At last a plea was made for a pitcher of water, and new assurances were given. Finally, in desperation, the chairman asked for a pitcher that he might himself convey water to his room, but to no avail. Tired out, Miller, disgusted and waterless, decided to retire. Before doing so, he hung his pajamas on an electric stove to remove the chill, when suddenly they burst into flame, fell to the floor and burned a hole in the carpet. A pint of water would have extinguished the conflagration, but the room was as dry as a Mexican desert. As the crowning indignity, the manager of the hotel charged Miller twenty five pesos for damage to the carpet! In the list of testimonials, if such a list exists, setting forth the advantages of the Hotel Regis, the name of W. S. Miller will be missing.

International Amenities

The following correspondence was published in *El Universal*, official organ of the Mexican government, and has been translated especially for The Knave:

CALEXICO, December 14, 1920.

To his Excellency, President Obregon, of the Republic of Mexico: As representative of the Association of Bankers, the Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' Association of San Diego, and of the Municipal Council of that city, I believe that it is a mistake to close the Casino at Tijuana. Citizens of San Diego recognize said place as a true center of diversion. Admiral Wells of the United States navy and I request that this matter be left in the hands of the Governor of Lower California, for his determination. J. W. SEFTON.

MEXICO CITY, December 17, 1920

J. W. Sefton, Calexico, Mexico: The President of the Republic of Mexico instructs me to reply to your message of yesterday, and to say that the Government over which he has the honor to preside will not permit, for any reason or under any pretext, the resumption of gambling in Lower California, or the opening of similar games in other parts of the country, and that if you are sincere when you state that such gambling institutions are true centers of entertainment and diversion, he begs to be permitted to suggest that you maintain such entertainment and diversions in your own city, where assuredly, besides the pleasure you would have, you would thereby avoid the necessity of travelling so great a distance to secure such entertainment and diversion.

P. TORREBLENCA, Private Secretary

Interesting facts in connection with the above are that J. W. Sefton is a banker of standing at San Diego; that Admiral Wells is in command of the United States naval squadron that is stationed at San Diego; that the various civic bodies of that city in whose behalf it was represented that the request for the resumption of gambling at Tijuana was made, or at least some of them, are of record against gambling there; that the whole correspondence has been laid before the national administration by agents of the government who took account of the matter at the time that Sefton and Admiral Wells visited Calexico, whence the correspondence is dated, but which was not the limit of their journey; and that no newspaper in San Diego has published a word concerning the matter, important though it must be conceded to be from the standpoint of news. Incidentally, friends of the sister Republic are given an insight of its new president's character which is not likely to lower their estimation of his qualities.

One Popular Commission

If all State commissions made as definite a hit with those whom it is the aim to "regulate" as the Real Estate Commission there might not be as much said about California being commission-ridden. I have not yet heard a real estate man say different than that the law, as administered by Commissioner Riley from the day it became effective, has proved a boon to honest and earnest agents and dealers. It has stabilized the real estate business, protecting the property owner as well as the reputable agent; giving those who follow it a status that they did not have before. Anybody who attempts to engage in the real estate business without a State license is liable to a charge of felony. A license costs $10 a year, and upon taking one out the dealer is registered and becomes amenable to regulation, which gives him standing. The Commission issues a quarterly bulletin, containing the names and addresses of every agent in the State. One just issued contains 344 pages. An interesting thing is disclosed in the fact that the Los Angeles list covers eighty pages, while the Oakland list covers twelve, and the San Francisco list but twenty-two. This furnishes indubitable evidence of the prevalence of the real estater in the Southland.

Bernard Dyllyn

That there is something in a name is exemplified in the unusual orthography of that at the head of this paragraph. Had the name been spelled in the way that its pronunciation would warrant an old-time San Franciscan would not have been recognized in an obituary which recently appeared in a New York paper. As it is, memory goes back to other times when an eccentric singing comedian held forth at such places as Woodward's Gardens and in the minor places of entertainment in this city. The obituary notice mentions him as a performer in light opera and musical plays, and from the account it is inferred that he had a considerable vogue in that line of entertainment. What the account does not state, however, though that is recalled here by those with memories reaching far enough back, is that Dyllyn came into the vogue that sent him into more extended notice through popularizing the song, "Never Take the Horseshoe From the Door." On the strength of this he went east, and as has been said, his personality might not have been identified by San Franciscans but for the unusual way of spelling his name.

THE KNAVE.

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F & A M

DIRECTORY

BAY VIEW LODGE No 401 meets Thursday nights in I O O F temple 11th and Franklin streets Visiting brethren welcome
A P TOPK Master
J W HAVENS Secretary

FELLOWSHIP LODGE No 459 meets every Wednesday evening Masonic Temple 12th and Washington streets Visiting brethren welcome
JAMES H ROTHBERG Master
H P McNALLY Secretary

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral 15th and Madison st Monday evening Jan 31 J Elliott John son 33 presiding
I A HILL Hon Secy

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

ASTILE OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY No 11 Knights Templar Masonic Temple
Tuesday evening Feb 1 Special business A ... party will be given ... of January ... at Valmes hall 2260 Harrison st Admission $1 per couple
CARROL R COLLUPY Com
FRANCIS H T O DONNELL R C Recorder

AAHMES TEMPLE

A A O N M S
OAKLAND CALIFORNIA office and ... rooms at 13th and Harrison sts Office hours ... Phone Oakland ... Club rooms ... Oakland ... holiday ... Wednesday of ... month
LINCOLN S CHURCH Potentate
GEO H SMITH Recorder

S 107
OAKLAND PYRAMID No ... A E O S
Clubroom ... st
Business sess ... Wednesday February 9 at ... hall ... Sciot Minstrel Show at ... Theater Saturday night February 12
Business session Wednesday February 3
C S NEISEN Toparch
... Piedmont 18...
L C LILLE Scribe ... Bldg
Phone Oakland 6 0

Pacific Bldg.

16th at Jefferson

OAKLAND CAMP No 94 W O W Monday 8 p m

National Union Assurance Society 1st-3rd Friday evgs Sec 340 Bdy

Oakland Circle No 236 N O W Mon, 8 30 p m Clerk Oak 8316

W O W

ATHENS CAMP No 45 W O W meets every Wednesday evening 8 p m Athens Hall Pac bldg 16th and Jefferson D A SINCLAIR Clerk Phone Merritt 2000

WOODMEN of the WORLD

FRUITVALE CAMP No 431 W O W the largest camp in Alameda Co 1200 members meets Woodmen of the World bldg 3282 E 14th st every Thursday evening Visiting neighbors welcome Next meeting Thursday evening February ...
C N Cooper C C phone Fruitvale 180 J F Hunt Clerk and District Manager office in the bldg open daily Phone Fruitvale 2334

MODERN WOODMAN

OAKLAND CAMP No 7 76 meets in Fraternal hall Odd Fellows bldg 11th Franklin sts every Thursday evening 8 o clock
I G Tate meeting at Goodfellowship camp 41 Page street San Francisco Monday evening Jan ... Oakland officers and drill team have charge of initiatory work
OTTO C MALLON V C
J P BETHEL Clerk 38 H cen bldg

Royal Neighbors of America

OAKLAND CAMP 81 0 meets first and third Friday nights at St George's hall ... th and Grove February ... regular meeting
MRS MAUD I TAYLOR Oracle ... 38th st
FLORENCE WRIGHT Recorder 25 Moss avenue Piedmont 30

THE MACABEES

OAKLAND TENT No 17 meets at Truth hall I O O F bldg 11th and Franklin sts Monday Jan 31 Indoor sports Office 460 12th st room 712
G F PRICE Com
J L FINE R K

MACCABEES

Women's Bene Assn of Maccabees AT ... REVIEW No 69 meets every Saturday evening in Athens hall Pacific bldg Snowball dance to be held in the roof garden of Pacific bldg 16th and Jefferson February 1?
Regular meeting January ... For members social whist and basket lunch January ...
MRS MAUD ELLIOTT Com 6545 E 17th st Fruitvale 2271
MRS MINNIE WAY R K
1500 L 33rd st Fh Mer 497

OAKLAND REVIEW No 24 meets Tuesday evening in Pacific bldg 16th and Jefferson sts
Tuesday February 1st business meeting
MRS MARY FOSTER Com 5718 E 15th st Phone Fruit 1325
MRS ALMA SIBBETT R K 401 E 14th st Phone Merritt 1534

FORESTERS OF AMERICA

COURT U S OF AMERICA No 88 meets at Pythian castle, 12th and Alice sts
T J HIRSCH C R
FRANK I ZELICH, Fin Sec
Lakeside 1667

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT ADVOCATE No 7378 at Jenny Lind hall 2239 Telegraph ave February 4
J B McCLOSKEY C R
J W REALY Treas 1014 7th st.
JAS McCRACKEN Secy, 4107 Piedmont avenue

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT OAKLAND 1237 meets at St George hall, 25th and Grove st, February 3
C F HASSLER Chief Ranger
FRANK M REED, Financial Secy 1439 Broadway, Room 5

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

OAKLAND COUNCIL No 784 meets 1st and 3d Tues evg of each month at Knights of Columbus auditorium 580 13th st Regular meeting Tuesday evening Feb 1
W J KIEFERDORF, G K.
FRANK L McGILLAN, Fin Sec.

LODGE NOTICES

I O O F.

PORTER LODGE No 2 2 I O O F meets every Monday evening at Porter hall 1918 Grove st Visiting Odd Fellows always welcome
Next meeting January ... First degree team ...
A A SMAPP N G
O F JOHNSON R S

OAKLAND LODGE No 118 meets Tuesday evening I O O F temple 11th and Franklin ...
M J CLARK N G ...
J M HALL Rec S ... Berk 5638J

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT No 34 I O O F meets every second and fourth Friday at 8 p m in Odd Fellows temple 11th and Franklin sts
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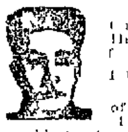

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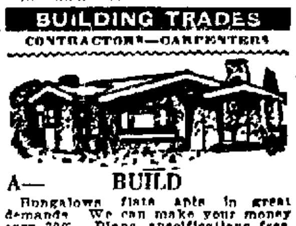

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HAVING sold our branch store at 1358 E 38th st., we will not be responsible for bills on and after Jan. 1, 1921. All bills present to main office, 3415 Fruitvale ave. Dimond Grocery Co., C. Sobrero, mgr.

I, the undersigned, have bought out Mr. Gaetano Tovino's share of the Garibaldi Tamale Parlor, 411 12th st., and he will not be in any way connected with the firm.
JOHN TRUZOLINO.

IF SICK or in trouble will pray for you gratis. Unknown, Box 18015, Tribune.

LIBERAL reward for first person identifying number of auto that struck down Mrs. L. L. Brown on Sunday, Jan. 16, about 6:30 p. m., at 19th and San Pablo avenue, Oakland. Box 4837 Tribune.

LEAVING Tuesday, 8 a. m., Los Angeles; 7-passenger closed car; fare $12, 3207 Market st., Oakland. Pied. 8654R.

My wife, Mrs. M. Kunert, left my home and board and I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for by her after the 30th day of January, 1921. H. KUNERT.

METBS kids were promoted Friday, Jan. 21; all well; please drop us a few lines.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.
I, the undersigned, have bought the H. C. Luks and wife business, located at 1421 Jackson st., Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before February 3, 1921.
MRS. G. S BOLCE.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.
I, the undersigned, hereby give notice that the partnership of Trivett-Beattie & Co., located at 3658 Broadway, Oakland, California, is dissolved and I am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by C. N. Trivett or R. J. Dunn.
(Signed) W. R. BEATTIE.

NOTICE is hereby given to the public that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for by my wife, Violet Pecheco James, on and after the 26th day of January, 1921.
W. L. JAMES.

WRITE a song poem, love, mother, home, comic or any subject; I compose music and guarantee publication; send words today. Edward Trent, 787 Reaper Block, Chicago.

HERATE MEMBERS: 2507, 3509, 7624, 7878, 8107, 11568, 12219, 12245, 12246, 12248, 14012, 14029, 14034, 14636, 14688, 14792, 14844, 15253, 15272, 31457. Call 621 14th st. Y don't U join? It's free.

PERSONALS—Continued

$$$$ FOR IDEAS. Photoplay Plots accepted any form; revised, published, copyrighted, sold. Advice free. Universal Scenario Cor., 769 West'n Mutual Life bldg., Los Angeles.

LOST—FOUND

BOX—A small box containing antique jewelry on S. P. Alameda train or in Alameda. Phone Ala. 3301J. 806 Grand st. Reward.

BAG—Lady's brown, early Sat. a. m., contains silver toilet set, fountain pen, bottles, etc.; reward. Pied. 5108W.

BOOK, Wicks' Genealogy, library book, at Free Market stores, street car. Tel. Piedmont 2529J. Reward.

DOG—On Wed. black and white daschund, resembling fox terrier; 6 mo. old; reward. Pied. 6820W. 782 Kingston.

DOG—Gray English bull, thoroughbred; in vicinity of Fruitvale. Reward. Fruitvale 1542W.

DOG—Collie and shepherd. Finder please phone Oak. 5431. Reward.

FORD STOLEN

Touring, lic. No 307638, engine No. 2009114; plate-glass back curtain, 1-man top, demount rims, tire rack in rear for 2 tires, reward. Ph. Oak. 925. A Stenbro, 1707 Bdwy., Oakland.

FUR—Mink choker, Friday evening. Call Pied. 2587J. Liberal reward.

GOAT—White milk goat. Phone Oakland 1111. 2106 High st., Oakland.

HANDBAG—Black, will lady who got off 38th ave. car at Fruitvale ave. and exchanged handbags by mistake Saturday evening kindly phone Fruitvale 2915 or call at 2932 High st.?

KEYS, on ring, between 9th and 12th on Broadway. Return to 907 Bdwy., Shooting Gallery. Phone Merritt 890. Reward.

PURSE—Person who picked up purse, containing money, name inside; Hillegass 1411, E. 28th st. also case cont. silverware; $150 reward. Please write to Box 5392, Tribune.

PIN—A Masonic pin on the corner of 12th and Washington streets, Thursday night. Finder please return and claim reward. L. C. Brown, 1533 9th st. Phone Oak. 861.

PIN—Gold breast, round, diamond chips in center; reward. Return to 1391 Jackson st.

PUP—White bull, brindle, marks on face; name "Bunk," vic. College and Forest. Pied. 7752. Reward.

POCKETBOOK containing check for $46.85, 880 27th st.

PURSE—With check and money at Atlas Gas Co., 815 Broadway, Oak.

PIN—Pearl set Masonic pin, Thursday p. m. Pied. 6003W; reward.

PURSE—Black; lib. rwd. Fruit 1963.

RING—Little finger ring with diamonds and sapphires, gold set, Jan 27, in Oakland. Lib. reward. Pied. 278.

SETTER—Black Gordon setter, brown paws; reward. 820 34th st.; ph. Pied. 7284J.

STRING pearls, Friday night; keepsake; finder return to 1204 Lincoln, Alameda. Reward.

WRIST watch, gold, in shopping district, leather case, initial "E" on back; reward. Merritt 1400.

UMBRELLA — Silver mounted horn handle, on 7:35 a. m. S. P. train from 14th and Franklin sts., Thursday; reward. Address Box 5726, Tribune.

UMBRELLA—Left on bench Channing way station, 9th st., Berkeley, ivory handle silk umbrella; reward. Return to 2315 7th st., Berkeley.

FOUND

SUITCASE—Small with umbrella. 1278 64th st.

HELP WANTED

MALE

AA—

Community Placement Service

Room 818 City Hall
Phone Lakeside 3600, Local 34.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
For Soldiers and Sailors
SERVICE FREE

A LARGE CORPORATION

desires the services of a few high-class, clean-cut men, who can furnish satisfactory references from former employers; attractive position awaiting those who qualify. Apply in person, 9:30 to 12 a. m. and 3:30 to 5 p. m. Ask for MR. CRAWFORD, room 103 Physicians bldg.

A LARGE corporation, national in scope, has an opportunity for high grade, ambitious man of sterling integrity; this is a life opportunity; the business fascinating and profitable and offers rapid promotion to right man. Call 505 First Savings Bank building, Oakland.

A-NO. 1 fancy spotter, must be also a wet cleaner; must be first class in both branches. State experience, where worked last and salary expected. Good position to right party. None but first class need apply. Box 5480, Tribune.

ALL advg. for "Trades Taught" appears under that heading, following "Educational."

AGENTS — Sell Conger electric lanterns and electric insoles; free circulars. Jones, 1230 60th ave.

A1 CARPENTER, finisher, wanted, 66 Portsmouth road, cor. Howard.

AUTO body builder wanted. Oakland Auto Body Works 416 25th st.

BOY with wheel for all day. Grand Ave. Pharmacy.

CORRESPONDENT with previous experience in mail order departments of furniture stores or installment houses. Must be promoter of new ideas and sales promotion plans. Excellent opportunity for right man. Apply at once to Salesmanager, Aluminum Products Company of the Pacific Coast.

EXPERIENCED JANITOR
For Night Work

Best References Required

Apply Monday Morning

TAFT & PENNOYER CO.

EXP. REVOLVING PAN MAN. STATE FULL QUALIFICATIONS. BOX 5664, TRIBUNE.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper and for general office work; must be good on phone; Protestant; wholesale manufacturing house. Box 14086 Tribune.

ERRAND BOY wanted. John B. [illegible]son & Sons, 433 14th st.

FURNITURE finisher, A1. Call between 10 and 12 Sunday. Piedmont Decorating Co., 4258 Piedmont ave.

GROCERY clerk wanted, man not over 40; good steady position at good wages. Box 14017, Tribune.

HIGH school boy wanted for Saturday work. Apply Philadelphia Shoe Co. 525 14th street.

PLASTERERS, all sub-contractors to estimate on bungalows. 1635 Teleg.

MARRIED man, not over 42 years of age, wanted for Richmond by an old established concern for permanent outside position, partly collecting; must live in Richmond or be willing to move there. P. O. Box 342, Richmond, Cal.

MAN wanted. "Banks' Restaurant, 131 Adeline st.

HELP WANTED—MALE—Continued

MARRIED man, under 42 years of age, wanted by an old-established concern for permanent outdoor position, partly collecting. Box 14018, Tribune.

SOLICITORS to sell light groceries, establish your own business. We deliver for you; great chance. 1810 E. 14th street.

SOLICITOR — An Oakland laundry driver preferred. Valet Cleaners & Dyers, 1326 Webster st., Oakland.

SOLICITORS, with rigs, partially established routes, splendid opening. 1810 E. 14th street.

TWO solicitors wanted; must be experienced; men of first-class appearance and address, an attractive proposition for such men to handle phonographs and pianos; none others need apply. Kohler & Chase, 535 14th st.

THREE experienced metal spinners wanted. Steady employment. Good wages. Apply at once to superintendent Mr. Bradley, Aluminum Products Company of the Pacific Coast.

WANTED in every locality, truck man, mechanic or good driver, as an assistant to motor truck factory representative. Spare time if desired. Unusual opportunity to attain position paying $50 to $100 a week. PEERLESS COMMERCIAL CO., 606 So. Hill St., Los Angeles, Calif.

WANTED—Patent medicine salesman for a drug store, must be clean-cut young man; registration not required; splendid opportunity; state age, references and telephone number. Box 4968, Tribune.

WE TEACH YOU FREE

Permanent position with attractive remuneration for those who qualify. Apply in person 9:30 to 12 m. and 3:30 to 5 p. m. Ask for MR. CRAWFORD, room 403 Physicians building.

WANTED—First-class auto electrician for out-of-town, none but experienced men wanted. If you can fill the bill apply C. W. Carty, Auto Elec. Service Co., 21st and Webster.

WANTED—Man who understands cooking and repairing machinery in a canning plant, state experience and wages expected. Box 5049, Tribune.

WANTED—Exp. canvassers. Salary $20 per week and commission; article of exceptional merit. Apply Mr. Williams, rm. 712 First Nat'l Bk. bldg.

WANTED—Messenger steady position $50 per mo., good position for elderly gentleman. Apply Southern Pacific office, San Leandro.

WANTED—Young man to work on aviation field; exchange for flying instruction. Box 5056, Tribune.

WANTED—Physician and surgeon, great opportunity. Box 5183, Trib.

WANTED—Young Scandinavian; good pay; write Norwegian. 204 Tribune.

YOUNG man, secretary-clerk; permanent, chance for promotion; state fully education, training, business experience, references, age and salary to start. Box 5013 Tribune.

YOUNG men handy with woodworking tools and quick with their hands; good chance for advancement and to learn a good trade. 1523 Center, Berkeley.

YOUNG man owning small press, hand or power, Oakland or Frisco. Box 5059 Tribune.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

AMBITIOUS WOMAN WITH CHARACTER, COURAGE AND PERSONALITY, TO TAKE AN ACTIVE PART IN EDUCATIONAL CAMPAIGN; SALARY AND BONUS. MENTION TEACHING, SOCIAL SERVICE OR ACTIVE CLUB EXPERIENCE, IF ANY. BOX 362, TRIBUNE, S. F.

ARTS & CRAFTS. O. 6320

1512 Broadway, room 216
Sunday, 10-12 Oakland 6320

Stenographer	$100
Bookkeeper and stenographer	$90
Dr. office	$60
Graduate nurse	$100
Practical nurse	$65

AMBITIOUS, educ. woman to represent Eastern Co.; no experience necessary. $25 wk salary and com. Give phone. P. O. Box 735, Oakland.

A YOUNG woman to care for two children 3½ hours, five days weekly, $1.25 a day. Piedmont 5497.

A CLOAK and suit saleswoman who is thoroughly experienced. Apply 1:30 to 530, Cherry's, 13th st., 515.

A COMPETENT girl for general housework; refs. No. 9 Pala ave., Piedmont. Phone Pied. 5588.

AT 2235 Piedmont way, Berkeley, a maid for general housework in a small family. Berkeley 1302.

BY Feb. 15th, Oakland girl for cooking, general housework, in large family; permanent if satisfactory; state age, nationality; references. Box 5735 Tribune.

CAPABLE, healthy woman not over 45, cooking and general housework, 4 bus. people; no lunch; $50. Pied. 2966, after 6 p. m., before 9.30 a. m.

CAPABLE stenographer with knowledge of bookkeeping; give refs. and state salary expected. Box 6303, Tribune.

COMPETENT woman, cooking and some housework; must be good plain cook. Lakeside 4158.

COOK and downstairs work, no washing, small family, good wages. Lakeside district. Phone Oak. 4264.

COMP. hskpr. or assist with hswk. 133 Walsworth av.; Oak. 9383.

ENERGETIC, tactful woman for established concern, character and education necessary; no clerical work or traveling; salary $25 weekly; also commissions; state address and telephone number. P. O. Box 515, Oakland.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 103 St. Louis, Mo.

ELDERLY lady care for 2 children while parents work, good home with small wages. Box 5669, Trib.

EXPER. operator for beauty parlor wanted. Phone Berkeley 3150.

EXPER. young lady to do general sewing. Burke's, 3430 E. 14th, Ftvl.

EXP. second maid. Oakland 6320.

FOR girls' sorority in Berkeley, white woman to take charge of dining room, make salads; good wages. Phone, manager, Berkeley 7956 after 9 a. m.

GIRL for office; easy work and pleasant surroundings; main work is to answer phone. Answer, giving phone number, Box 13731, Tribune.

GIRL for general housework; no small children, early dinners. Berkeley 5757J.

GIRL to assist with hswk. and cooking; 2 in family. Ala. 1622J.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL to assist housework mornings and evenings; 3 in family; good room and board with salary. Berkeley 3042W.

INTELLIGENT woman to demonstrate in the homes; good pay; short hours. Box 5026, Tribune.

LADIES to represent Nu-Bone Corset Co.; training in correct corsetry and salesmanship; goods received in ten days from new factory on coast; territory not limited. Great inducement in values to corsetiers and customers for limited time. Call at [illegible] Grand ave., Lakeside 4710.

LADY baker for small bakery; good salary to right party. 1261 Park street, Alameda.

MIDDLE-AGED woman, cooking, housework; 2 adults; easy work; good home, $40. 1132 Oakland ave. Piedmont 5651J.

MILLINERY maker, also selling experience; permanent. Apply Diana Hat Shoppe, 528 16th st.

OPERATORS, experienced on ladies' waists only; best wages and bonus. Apply Purcell Mfg. Co., American Theater bldg., 560 17th street.

SALESLADIES to sell light groceries, build up your own business, we deliver for you; great opportunity. 1810 E. 14th street.

SWEDISH woman wanted in motherless home. 920 55th st.

HELP WANTED FEMALE Continued

PHOTOPLAYS; 5000 ideas needed; working girl paid $10,000 for ideas she thought worthless; details free. Write, Producers' League, 115 St. Louis.

Saleslady and Models

Must be thoroughly experienced and up-to-date; cloaks, suits and dresses. None others need apply. Call Monday, 9-11, Winder Martens Co. 537 14th st.

SOLICITORS for Stirella corsets; chance for several ladies to build paying businesses. Many now making $100 a month. Pied. 728 1055 63rd street.

SALESLADY for six hours' work each day. $3. Address Box 14029 Tribune.

WANTED, thoroughly efficient saleswoman-representative for an intellectual and refined work that requires tactful aggressiveness, a good personality and one capable of socially meeting prospects. This is not an ad for solicitors. Remuneration unlimited to right party. Box 365, Tribune.

WE TEACH YOU FREE

Attractive and dignified position awaiting those who qualify. Apply in person, 9:30 to 12 m. and 3:30 to 5 p. m. Ask for MR. CRAWFORD, room 403 Physicians building.

WANTED, a woman with selling ability to learn the drug business, splendid opportunity; good salary and permanent position; in replying state age, refs., and qualifications if any, exper. preferred, but not necessary. Box 3879, Tribune.

WANTED—A neat, reliable girl to do plain sewing and light housework and assist with care of children small house, good home; wage $15. Phone Berk. 6657J or call at 2526 Webster st., Berkeley.

WANTED—A girl for light office work, must be able to do some typing; very small salary to begin, but chance for advancement. Apply before noon today, 1636 Telegraph ave.

WANTED—Downstairs maid experienced with references. Call a. m. before 10 or evenings. 81 Sea View ave., Piedmont.

WANTED—Ladies to take orders for Magic Washing Tablets; steady demand where once used. C. E. Hover 1069 Kains ave., Berkeley, Cal.

WANTED—A girl to take care of tailor shop, 7205 E. 14th st., Oakland, near 73d ave.

WILL GIVE 2 nice housekeeping rms in exchange for 5 hours' work as chambermaid. 269 12th st., Oak.

WANTED—Exp. Protestant girl to do second work; good refs. required. Phone Piedmont 2209; Mrs. Hall.

WANTED——An exp. marcel waver, 50% Marinello Shop, 2223 Telegraph av., Berkeley.

WANTED—Young woman to do cooking, small wash. Berk. 841.

WANTED—A reliable person to assist with housework. Merritt 1610.

YOUNG WOMEN

DESIRING GOOD PAY, PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS, DESIRABLE ASSOCIATES AND INTERESTING EMPLOYMENT SHOULD INVESTIGATE TELEPHONE OPERATING.
1519 FRANKLIN

YOUNG lady or woman in bakery light work. Call Sun. from 3 to 6 o'clock at 1020 7th ave. Ask for Mr. Lambert.

YOUNG or middle aged woman for hswk. Piedmont 7116J.

MALE-FEMALE HELP WANTED

PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
401 10th St., corner Franklin.
Phone Oakland 781

MEN'S DEPARTMENT
1 diamond setter, salary open.
2 jewelers, mfg., out of town, salary open.
2 mattress makers; scale.
1 couch maker; scale.
10 solicitors; fire extinguisher; commission basis.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT
MISCELLANEOUS
Exp. operators Bonaz embroidery machine, $40 wk.
Exp. marker, laundry, country, $75 fd.
Exp. ironer, laundry, country, $60 fd.
Cook, institution, $50 fd.
Domestic, small family, short distance $60.
Exp. server shipyard cafeteria, $15 wk. 25-55 years.
Prac. nurse, hospital, country, $60 fd.

LADY or man house-to-house canvasser; salary and commission. 901 Broadway.

WOMEN and men, copy names and addresses for us during spare time at home; honest, sincere workers may earn substantial weekly income; curiosity seekers need not apply; previous experience unnecessary; nothing to sell. Address Consolidated Service Company, Dept. 237, Garrick bldg., Chicago.

WANTED, girls and men who can sing, dance and play. Apply Studio, 175 Grand ave., Monday, 10 to 3.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

AtSuccess Emp. O. 737
1st-class help. Miss Mason, 411 15th st.

Chinese Oriental help; hse. clean. 541 Webster st. Oak. 8123

JAP. EMP. House cleaning. 419 7th st. Oakland 5522

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH EXPERT STENOGRAPHERS, BOOKKEEPERS, CASHIERS, CLERICAL WORKERS, TELEPHONE AND COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, almost at a moment's notice. Professional section, PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, State of California, 401 10th st., Oakland. Phone Oakland 781. Service free to employer and employee.

Nelson's Emp. Agcy Lake. 1533. 1512 Bdwy

AGENTS, SALESMEN—WANTED

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Salesmen, solicitors wanted for MASTER PUNCH, MUSCAT, SAUTERNE, CONCORD and other flavors. Sell to stores, individuals, etc. SAN FRANCISCO salesmen making $15 to $26 daily. 373 12th st.

A PROFITABLE permanent business quickly built, selling chewing gum to retail stores; Spearmint and novel packages; write today. Helmet Gum Co., 19, Palaco Building, Cincinnati.

AGENTS—Make $75 weekly selling guaranteed hosiery; we guarantee $36 weekly full time, 75c an hour spare time; experience unnecessary. Perfectwear Mills, Darby, Pa.

AGENTS — Wonderful seller; 96c profit every dollar sales; license unnecessary; no stock to carry; sample free. Mission, 2819 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

A BUSINESS of your own; make sparkling glass name plates, numbers, checker boards, medallions, signs; big illustrated book free. E. Palmer, 198 Wooster, O.

A SALESMAN with car who can sell high-class food products to grocery trade; good pay. Oak. 1591, or Box 13730, Tribune.

AGENTS—Dandy side line for house-to-house canvassers. SIZZ Co., St. Louis.

CREW MANAGER
Experienced man to handle crew of salesmen; indispensable household article; sells on sight; exceptional opportunity for the right party.
Apply in person.
Mr. Williams, 712 First Nat. Bank Bldg., Oakland. Mr. Hanlon, office 157, 268 Market st., San Francisco

CANVASSERS
High grade, sanitary appliance for household use. Advertised locally. Demand will be hard to satisfy.
SEE
Mr. Williams, Rm. 712, First Nat. Bank Bldg., Oakland, or
Mr. Hanlon, office 157, 268 Market St., San Francisco

DISTRIBUTER wanted in every town for Speedeline; $300 to $500 per month; exclusive territory; automobile free to workers. SPEEDOLINE CO., Dept. 18, Dallas, Texas.

AGENTS, SALESMEN—WANTED

EXCLUSIVE distributer for northern California, for a special Ford manifold; will burn coal oil, distillate and poor grade fuel as good as high grade gasoline. Guaranteed to save from 25% to 50% on gasoline. Every Ford owner a customer. Representative here in few days. Address P. R. Frederick, Box 3527, Tribune.

SALESMAN wanted to sell high-grade line of laces, embroideries, dress goods, handkerchiefs, liberal commission paid weekly, only experienced live wire men need apply. Address THE A. SCOTT CO. INC., 30 East 21st st., New York.

HOUSE to house canvassers, good opportunity for neat appearing young men with references; representing the dept. store; also opportunity to travel. YOU MUST BE A WORKER. Salary and commission, experience unnecessary if you apply yourself. This leads to permanent employment. Call any day this week 12 to 1 p. m. and 7 to 8 p. m. Sunday 12 to 2 p. m. Room 205 Hotel Touraine.

MEN, WOMEN—$5 hour advertising perfumes, soaps, toilet goods, etc. Experience unnecessary. Write for special $14 advertising cash refund offer. Dobbs Drug Co., Memphis, Tenn.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen, 20% cash commission, newest complete line, also penny-gum machine combinations greatly reduced, nutmeats in glassine bags. Patton, 3620 Cottage Grove, Chicago.

PRODUCING tailoring salesmen wanted, men's made to order suits, finest materials; prices cut to the bone; spring swatch line ready. Leed Woolen Mills, Chicago.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

Two experienced real estate salesmen wanted—Salesmen for Oakland property, one with auto preferred. Also country land salesman, one capable of handling many exchanges offered by our San Joaquin and Sacramento valley offices. Wonderful opportunity with big real estate organization, owning and operating a chain of real estate offices. Phone Oakland 7719 Monday for appointment.

SALESMAN—To sell our popular priced rugs from factory to dealer direct; strong side line, only applicants now calling on furniture and department stores will be considered. Mfgrs. 2058 8th st., Phila., Pa.

SALESMAN for national code signal tail light, one live wire in each district to handle this fast-selling aluminum auto necessity that has no moving parts. 2627 Cottage Grove, Chicago.

SALESMEN wanted to sell our dry goods specialties to retailers, splendid side line for traveler, liberal commission. Bryn Mawr Mills, Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMAN for outside, ex-service men only, apply afternoons. Room 214, 1546 San Pablo ave.

THREE live men, Oakland and surrounding towns, take orders. I deliver. All you need is a dollar in your pocket. Wood, 17 Harlan court, Emeryville.

WE NEED two more live wire young real estate salesmen with cars, to handle our clients. Apply at 308 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.

WANTED — Vacuum cleaner salesman. Call bet. 4 and 6 p. m.; ask for C. J. Speinhurst, L. H. Bullock Co., 1535 Broadway.

YOUNG men wanted, house-to-house proposition; no selling, good pay. Call bet. 9 and 10 a. m., room 9, 644 15th st.

SITUATIONS

WANTED—MALE

ADVERTISING—Position of responsibility with progressive business house wanted by ambitious young man, ex-navy paymaster and supply officer; also knowl. and exp. in advertising, selling real estate, abstracting, hard worker. O. V. Fisher, Gen. Del., San Francisco.

ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeper and general office man desires position in Oakland, have had executive experience and can take charge of office, salary to start, $150. Box 364 Tribune, S. F.

ANYTHING—American young man 32, quick worker, desires hotel work, dishwashing, housecleaning, laborer; handy around horses or any line of work. Box 21, Station A, Berkeley.

ANYTHING — Electrical shop work preferred; energetic boy past 16 wants any kind of position. 4707 Shattuck ave., Oakland.

ANYTHING — Elderly man, reliable and steady, wishes position, handy around store, office or as collector, best of refs. Box 4910, Tribune.

AUTO mechanic; A-1; expert; wishes steady position; 7 years' experience; best of references; good worker. Lakeside 5031. Sunday 12-5.

ANYTHING—Position by middleaged German with machine. What have you? Meyers, P. O. Box 840, Richmond. Phone 900.

ANYTHING—Salaried position wanted for man with auto; good appearance and talker. Box 5055, Tribune.

ANYTHING—U. C. grad, married, reliable; any kind work for ½ day or night; refs. Box 5150, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Man, 35, married, odd jobs, or steady work; handy with tools or gardening. Box 5312, Trib.

ANYTHING—All round man wants work mornings for 3 or 4 rooms rent for pay. Box 5025, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Young man; U. C. graduate; any work ½ day or night. Phone Oak. 1139 bet. 8-9 mornings.

ANYTHING—Work wanted by boy after school and Saturday; can drive car. Box 5028 Tribune.

BAKER'S HELPER—Married man, 31 years of age, baker by trade but out of game a few years, job as helper in city; give particulars, as wages, in first letter. Box 11015 Tribune.

BOOKKEEPING — Books audited, kept, opened, closed, reconstructed, by hour, day, week or mo. Box 5376, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Expert; competent to take full charge or assist. Box 5384, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR — Careful driver, mechanic expert, can overhaul any high-class car. I have my own tools; can take good care of old people and ladies. Phone Lakeside 4923. P. O. Box 157. Mr. Tolli.

COOK—Man and wife, with 2 small children, want work in private home; man A-1 family cook and housecleaner, can also drive car; woman good at upstairs work, also good laundress; will work for $50 and found. Box 5478, Tribune.

COMPANION and caretaker for invalid or elderly gentleman; Christian man; best references. J. Taylor. Phone Fruitvale 2051J.

CLERICAL—Middleaged man wants position of trust; steady and reliable; first class references; bonds furnished if necessary. Address 492 7th st., Oakland.

COOK—Chinese, excellent cook, good artist, wishes position where kitchen helper is kept. Apply Lee, 821 8th st.

CLERK—Reliable man wants position or outside work; drive Ford. Lakeside 4715.

COOK—A first class Chinese cook, young man, seeks situation where second help is employed in family. Apply O. R., by mail, 391 8th st.

COOK—Japanese wants to do evening cooking after 5:30; good cook. Piedmont 2578W. Call 8 p. m.

CHAUFFEUR wishes employment in private family; reliable; good references. H. E. L., 816 41st st., Oak.

COOK—Chinese cook wants place, private family or boarding house. Box 5435, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—Young Japanese would like situation in priv. fam.; well educated; exper. Oak. 4115.

CHOREMAN and gardener, good steady man, desires position. Box 5316, Tribune.

DELIVERY man, first class, licensed chauffeur. David E. Gibson, 1642 Park st., Alameda, Cal. Alameda 2733-J.

SITUATIONS WANTED MALE—Cont.

CARPENTER, A1, wants position; good worker; reasonable wages. Oak. 1403.

CARETAKER—Old sea dog wants job on houseboat or cruiser; wages no object. Box 4973 Tribune.

CLERK, cigar store, wants work at once. Box 5500 Tribune.

CARPENTERS see "Building Trades"

DAY work; housecleaning, window washing, gardening, etc., by reliable colored man. W. T. Butler, 810 27th st.; Oakland 1757.

DELIVERY man, best of references; or anything; can drive and care for auto. E. J. Savill, 1523 64th ave., Oakland.

DRAFTING student wants position with architect, afternoon and Saturday; age 19. Phone Pied. 7916J.

DELIVERY—Young man, married, wants work with or without Ford, no Sundays. Berkeley 4747W.

DAY WORKER—Housework; Frank C. Ikeda, Phone Oak. 7162. Call after 5 or mornings.

DAYWORK—House cleaning, reliable Japanese. Call Oakland 6619, before 8 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

DAY WORK—Japanese boy, all kinds of housework; floors waxed by the day. Lakeside 1247.

DAY WORK—Japanese boy wishes house cleaning by day or hour. Phone Lakeside 4190.

GARDENERS—Advertise under "Gardeners," following "Building Trades" on first Want Ad page.

GARAGE helper—Boy learning mechanic's trade at night school desires position in garage. Pied. 5102.

EXECUTIVE, experienced in credits, adjusting and office management, wants position, any line, reasonable salary; best references. Phone Park 9192, S. F.

FARMER—Experienced auto and tractor repairman and farmer; position wanted in country by man and wife. Box 5673, Tribune.

HOUSECLEANER, dishwasher, porter, hotel work, or any kind of work, by American, 32, quick and handy, in any line; any distance. Box 21, Station A, Berkeley.

HARDWOOD FLOORS laid, cleaned and polished. Pine floors scraped and finished like oak. O. L. S., Berkeley 7087W.

HOUSEWORK and cooking or table waiting by Chinese man, by hour or day. Pied. 3015W.

HOUSECLEANING — Lakeside 3013, clean kitchen, ceilings and walls, vacuum clean carpets, rugs, refs.

HANDY man, gardener, wants position. Box 4027, Tribune.

JANITOR or porter in apt. house or hotel; can do steam fitting and plumbing, all house repairs, or will work as night watchman; can handle steam or oil; refs. Box 14066, Tribune.

JANITOR—Japanese wishes to work as janitor in the offices for short hours after 5 p. m. Oak. 1298.

JANITOR or caretaker — Position wanted by man of 48; can give best of references. Phone Pied. 597.

MAN and wife will go anywhere for steady position, carpenter and all round repair man; wife first-class meat and pastry cook; have house on truck, so not particular where I go. Piedmont 2608W.

MECHANICAL and stationary engineer, compressor and pump man. A1 mechanic wants steady position, refs. Box 4305, Tribune.

MECHANIC wants sheet metal work or coppersmith; good worker; can give best refs. 974 8th st.

MESSENGER—Young man wishes position as messenger around the bay cities; refs. Box 4567 Tribune.

PAPERHANGER-PAINTER — Wants work with contractor or builder. 1188 Alice st. Oak. 4483.

PAINTERS, ETC., see "Building Trades.

SALESMAN—An all-around experienced business man; collection by mail correspondent, salesman, bookkeeper, can devise special systems for accounts; desires position where ability and energy are wanted. Box 5497, Tribune.

SALESMAN — Exper. hardware merchant would like position as city or traveling salesman with some wholesale house. Address Has, Lockbox 1411, Richmond, Calif.

SALESMAN with car wants city or road employment; am also practical mechanic and electrician. Box 4902, Tribune.

STEWARD-BUYER-MANAGER, club or resort preferred; high class proposition only. Box 5485, Trib.

STENOGRAPHER and clerk; young; local ref.; reliable and experienced, desires position. Box 5037, Tribune.

TANK AND BOILER MAKER—Young man, 2 yrs. exp. in pipe fitting and electric work, handy man with machinery. Box 4087, Tribune.

WATCHMAN wants position; excellent references given; will attend to business. Box 5674, Tribune.

RETURNED SOLDIERS

ALTERATION work wanted in clothing or department store or tailor shop; age 25; 10 yrs. experience. Box 5033, Tribune.

ANYTHING—ex-sailor, H. S. grad.; steady; needs work; auto painter, com. art, scenic art; refs. Ph. Lakeside 4037.

ANYTHING—A young returned sergt. wishes steady work that can make living for wife and child. Call Oakland 4074.

ANYTHING—Married ex-soldier to work by the day or hour, gardening or house-cleaning. Berk. 0478-R.

ANYTHING—Ex-service man, age 23, needs work; H. S. grad.; steady; refs. Box 14063, Tribune.

BUTCHERING — Canadian soldier seeks position as motoring or butchering; willing to work. L. J. Harding, 701 So. Elmhurst avenue, Oakland, California.

HAULING—Man with new Dodge delivery truck wants work hauling or delivering. Phone Pied. 6470.

JOCKEY—Canadian soldier, married, jockey, wishes position on racetrack or riding academy; ref. furnished. P. N. B., 701 South Elmhurst ave., Oakland, Cal.

MEAT CUTTER — Canadian, ex-soldier, married, seeks position as meat cutter or in motoring; experienced in both. L. J. Harding, 705 Louisiana st., Elmhurst.

MECHANIC—Ex-French soldier, auto mechanic, desires position in garage; best references, or chauffeur in private family, 1230 Filbert st. Phone Oakland 6181.

RANCH MAN—Ex-soldier and wife wish position on ranch, man as ranch foreman and wife do cooking; have great influence over men and understand all kinds of farming and irrigation. Will go anywhere in state. Both have life time experience. Must have work immediately. E. H. Callahan, 2119 26th ave., Oakland.

THOSE having jobs for colored ex-service men are requested to communicate with H. I. Richardson, 731 Market st. Phone Oakland 7215; hours 12 to 5 p. m.

WATCHMAN — Ex-service man; 25 years service; wishes position as night or day watchman; good references and recommendations; speaks 9 languages; also good cook or nurse. Have been last with Royal Canadian Hospital Corps in France. Box 5712, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

ASSISTANT in doctor or lawyer's office; reliable woman of refinement. Speaks Eng., Ger., Span. Box 5492, Tribune.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper wants position; capable and experienced; typist and general office work. Box 4906, Tribune.

ANY KIND OF FAMILY WORK; WILL COOK, MEND. BERKELEY 8852J.

ANYTHING—Refined, reliable woman wishes employment; preferably half days. Box 14086, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Capable young lady, H. S. grad., desires employment or part time work. Berkeley 8852J.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST — Young lady wants position at once; refs.; exp.; permanent. Lake. 4283; Miss May.

SITUATIONS WNTD—FEMALE—Con.

ANYTHING—Work wanted by young lady, afternoons or evenings. Box 5027 Tribune.

ASSISTANT in dentist or doctor's office. Call Mer. 2498.

ASSIST and care of child; middle-aged, reliable; $30-$40. Oak. 737.

BOOKKEEPER wishes position in Oakland; exper.; ref. Ftvl. 1131J.

BOOKKEEPER, cashier, typist; full charge or assist; local ref. Oak. 2167

BOOKKEEPER, exper., wants work afternoons. Box 5369, Tribune.

CARE OF CHILDREN—Will care for your babies in my home, day or evening; very best of care. Mrs. Ella Bull, 6996 Weld st., E. Oakland.

COMPANION — Refined young lady would like position as companion to lady or assist with light housework from 9-5. Box 14014 Tribune.

CARING for children—Highly recommended lady would like few engagements at night. 50c an hr. and car fare. Merritt 2105.

COOKING, housework; refined middle-aged lady, 2 to 4; no Sunday or arrange hrs. to suit; $15 week. Pied. 2360M.

COOK or wash dishes; Japanese woman wants work after 5 o'clock every day. Lakeside 5694

COOK—Experienced, to cook dinner meal; some housework; from 4 to 7:30. Phone Lakeside 2652.

COOK—Good colored cook; neat quick housemaid wishes work half day. Piedmont 1722W.

COOK wishes position to cook for men only, references. Phone Alameda 3112J.

COOK—Reliable elderly woman, situation; good cook; reasonable wages, reference. Box 5057, Tribune.

COOK, family, where 2d help is kept; 2 years in last place, $80. Phone Oakland 737.

CARE of children—Girl, 17 yrs old, wishes position. 1428 57th ave. Phone Fruitvale 2018R.

COOK—Good, economical, good stove, plenty to cook; best refs. Call 1011 Wood street, West Oakland.

COOK — Experienced colored woman cooks lunches and dinners. Phone Merritt 2557.

CARETAKER — Reliable, energetic woman wants position as manager or care for apt. house. Ftv. 1722J.

DAY WORK—Woman wishes ½-day work; 50c per hour and car fare. Oakland 6091

COOK—Colored lady wishes cooking in private home in country; $75. Phone Lake. 3150; references.

COOK—Plain middle aged woman; do some downstairs work. 540 18th st.

CASHIER, experienced, wishes position; best references. Box 5046 Trib

CARE of children, mending, plain sewing; reas.; ref. Berk. 4473J.

CARE of children, days or evenings; reliable. Lakeside 820.

COOKING—Position wanted by elderly woman in small family. O. 4846.

DAY WORK—Woman wants ½ day's work from 9 to 1; 50c an hour and car fare. Phone Fruitvale 3063W.

DAYWORK by Japanese girl; housecleaning or washing. Pied. 2578W. Call 7.

DAY WORK—Young woman wants work, good laundress. Mrs. Cairns, phone Oak. 7479 or call 583 11th st.

DAY WORK — A reliable colored woman wishes work by day or hour. Phone Merritt 2557.

DAY WORK—Reliable white for cleaning and ironing, by hour. Lake. 5228.

DAY WORK—Colored woman wants washing, ironing, cleaning; 50c an hour, car fare. Elm. 528.

DAY WORK of any kind by good woman; no washing; 50c per hour. Lakeside 4268.

DAY MARKER—A-No. 1 laundress wants laundry work. Merritt 427.

DRESSMAKERS. See "Dressmaking-Millinery."

DAY WORK wanted by colored girl; no washing. Phone Lake. 5156.

DAY WORK of any kind. Telephone Elmhurst 992.

EVENING work, cooking and serving dinners; position wanted by colored girl. Oak. 5429.

GOVERNESS—Refined French young lady wishes position in Christian family; refs. Box 358, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Woman good plain cook and laundress; will cook and housekeep for business men's club; take entire charge; refs.; or do general housework in grown family; moderate wages if steady position; none others need apply. Box 5463, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER position wanted; neat, capable woman, refined, middle aged, good cook, fine manager; not over 3 adults in family, no children; $30 a mo.; Oakland preferred. Box 5047, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK — Reliable, refined woman will assist several hours afternoons, for pleas. rm. and bd. in nice home. Box 5457, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER — Middle-age lady wishes position in motherless home; is good plain cook; very fond of children; wages $40. Box 5481, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER — Young woman with little girl wishes position in refined motherless home. Box 14013, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER; good cook, desires situation, town or country; no washing; reasonable wages. Telephone Oak. 1276. Mrs. Stone.

HAIRDRESSING — Position wanted for young girl 16 years, as apprentice. Please adr. Stella Sinclair, 816 15th st.

HOUSEKEEPER wants position as governess or companion in good home. Lake. 6087.

HOUSEWORK and cooking wanted by experienced Swedish girl; adults; $60-$65. Box 4939, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK — Reliable woman would like housework for 2 or 3 hrs. in afternoons. Oak. 1308, apt. 1.

HOUSEKEEPER — Woman wishes place as housekeeper for business people or motherless home; no objection to small children. Box 4013, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—Afternoon or evening work by Swedish woman. Phone Oak. 4221 between 6-8 p. m.; good cook.

HOUSEKEEPER — Capable woman with 15-year-old daughter, would like position in refined motherless home. Oak. 7870. 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.

HOUSEWORK—Woman wants cooking; prefer sleep home. Box 5471, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER — Middleaged; perfect health, for father and sons. 1318 E. 23d st.

HOUSEWORK—Colored girl wants home work daily 9 to 1; no Sundays; $10 week. Lakeside 5551.

HOUSEKEEPING—Good plain cook wishes position with nice family; $70 or $75 per month. Lakeside [illegible].

HOUSEWORK, general, wanted by woman; no Sunday work. 1896 Parker st., Berk.

HOUSEWORK wanted by Japanese school girl. Phone Oak. 3191, bet. [illegible]

HOUSEWORK, etc., reliable woman wants morning [illegible]; references. Box 5040, Tribune.

LAUNDRESS—First [illegible]; wants lace curtains; any [illegible] lady's and gent's laundry. [illegible] st. L. 1272.

LAUNDRESS — [illegible] done carefully by hand. [illegible] Oakland 5220.

LAUNDRESS—C[illegible] done carefully by hand. [illegible]

LAUNDRESS, c[illegible], wants work by day. Call F[illegible]vale 3034J.

MANAGER—Apartment house manager; refined capable business woman desires position; lake district preferred. Box 5071, Tribune.

NURSE—Refined lady will go out to care for children by hour; also practical nursing by hr. Piedmont 4461W.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE
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NURSE—Experienced practical nurse wishes employment in dentists or doctors office fine references Box 5371 Trib

NURSE—Practical experienced [illegible] cases [illegible] only [illegible] Lakeside [illegible]

NURSE—Practical [illegible] care for [illegible] nursing [illegible] hours Merritt 330

NURSE—Practical desires [illegible] mental or invalid case [illegible]

NURSE—Hospital [illegible] convalescent or chronic [illegible] housework Merritt [illegible]

NURSE girl experienced [illegible] after school [illegible] work [illegible] 944

NURSE—Child's experienced [illegible] help $60 [illegible] Oakland [illegible]

OFFICE work with reliable firm by young refined woman [illegible] object desires exp Box [illegible] Trib

OFFICE [illegible] bookkeeper [illegible] stenographer clerical work $1 [illegible] Oak

POSITION as stenographer by a fine [illegible] year in first position Phone Oakland [illegible]

RANCH WORK— mothers with small children [illegible] place to work [illegible] have no money but plenty of strength St. Washington Lake [illegible]

STENOGRAPHER—Accurate [illegible] wishes half day position $ [illegible] per month [illegible] secretary [illegible] Box 1406 Tribune

STENOGRAPHER and bookkeeper experienced with references will also do [illegible] work high school education salary open Box [illegible] Tribune

STENOGRAPHER [illegible] position [illegible] years [illegible] business [illegible] in private secretary [illegible] work Oak [illegible] position [illegible]

STENOGRAPHER Young lady experienced and capable wishes position [illegible] or [illegible] insurance preferred Box [illegible] Tribune

SECOND GIRL—Refined young lady wishes position as house girl or second girl [illegible] 6th avenue

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady desires position in office references Phone Pied 1144W

SCHOOL GIRL—Place for school girl in refined home no children Pied 3[illegible]W

STENOGRAPHER Beginner wants position Box 43 Tribune

SECOND girl work desired in private family experienced Fruit 1111J

STENOGRAPHER beginning wishes position Phone [illegible]

SALESLADY exp [illegible] bakery grocery [illegible] $18 [illegible]

TYPIST-FILE CLERK exper with knowledge of bookkeeping wishes position Phone Piedmont 61W

WASHING—Bundles silks and curtains done will call for and deliver Lake 1[illegible] Mrs Brown

WASHING 1st class [illegible] laundress wants washing to do at home Berkeley 41[illegible]

WASHING wanted by colored lady small bundle to take home Call [illegible] 167

APARTMENTS

AN up to date 3 room furn apt hardwood floors [illegible] garage $47.50 adults 1104 Lincoln ave Alameda

APT FLAT 4 rooms wall beds hardwood floors tiled kitchen bath range linoleum [illegible] 8th st Key [illegible]

ATHERTON Apt nicely furn 2 and 3 rooms with sleeping porch and garage [illegible] Atherton st nr Allston way near U C and cars

ATTRACTIVE furnished small sunny apt lakeshore dist $ [illegible] hot water phone heat inc Pied 6611J

A furn 3 r apt vacant today Call fornia apts 19th and Broadway

AT [illegible] Apts 3 rms unfurn Lake View Phone Oakland 1680

A 4-ROOM furn apt modern choice location $40 adults 1[illegible] 10th st

A—HUNTINGTON APTS [illegible] Clay st—3 rm furn apt $50 inc ph

ATTRACTIVE unfur 3 rm [illegible] apt [illegible] Fruitvale [illegible] Pied [illegible]

APT for rent 1909 Market

ATTRACTIVE new 6 rm apt [illegible] lake Pied 3971W

AA—Sunny furn 3 and 4 rm apt private bath 2149 E 14th st Oak

BEAUTIFUL 5-room corner apt suitable for two families 704 14th st

DESIRABLE 2 room furnished apartment for home loving couple 2938 E 14th st

ELEGANTLY furn upper 4 rm apt grand view lake adults refs Phone 9 a m to 2 p m for appointment Lakeside 1604

EXCEPTIONAL unfurnished apt flat central few minutes walk to business and trains refs 19[illegible] Webster

FURNISHED sunny apt 4 rooms private bath and laundry coal range gas stove fine piano electricity near both city trains Ph Merritt 2830 1041 7th ave near 11th st

FURNISHED sunny white enameled apt 3 rooms bath gas range wood heater large closets laundry Ph Merritt 2830 1041 7th ave near 11th st [illegible] blks from city trains

FURNISHED 3 room apt Lake Merritt district 10[illegible] Chicago ave cor Park blvd

FURNISHED apt 6 rooms 541 25th st Call Monday

FEB 1ST—Furn 2 rm apt $40 Lake dist walking Oak 5080

FOURTH AVE 719—Sunny 2 room suite near auditorium Mer 46[illegible]

FURN mod 3 rm apt 1118 4th ave Merr 1360

HARRISON ST 1517—Unfurnished just completed, three and two room modern apts fireplace gas stove and hot water included

JACKSON 131[illegible]—3 room suite bath mod conv instant hot water cooking gas and free phone total $40 Phone Oakland 5686

JONES ST, 598—Furn apts walk distance, conv to trains

LARGE two room apartment no children Apply 1930 Chestnut St

LOWELL—Unfur apts, new 3 rms bath dressing rm 3809 Adeline apt 3

LYDIA ST 768—Sunny 2 room furn apt adults $18.50

MARCH 1—5 room furnished $110 3-room unfurnished $75, high class apartments and neighborhood Lake 2881

NEW UNFURNISHED 4-ROOM APT 5161 COLLEGE AVE NEAR ALCATRAZ PHONE OAK 5942 RES OAK 9105

NEW 3-rm front apt steam heat h water overlooking lake Oak land 2949

NEW sunny unfurn apts heat hot water garage 578 Walsworth av

NEW three-room modern apt $5[illegible] 1024 E 14th st Merritt 1633

PLEASANT front 2 room apartment sunny nice view also sleeping rooms close to San Francisco trains and street car lines reasonable rent 2002 Shattuck ave Berkeley

APARTMENTS TO LET—Continued

O'CONNELL

Choice 4 rms unfurn st heat nr K R adults ref $65 Pied 18[illegible]

ROSLYN APTS 19th and Telegraph—[illegible] and 3-rm furnished apts

EL CENTRO Apts in Alameda—Cor of Encinal and Park beautiful apts $27.50 to $45 Ala [illegible]

SUNNY cor apt of 3 rms and slp porch furn $6[illegible] mo choice [illegible]

CHANDLER & MILLER
11 Federal Bldg

SUNNY [illegible] rm unfurn apt wall beds hdw floors conv [illegible] K R train [illegible]

SUNNY [illegible] unfurn [illegible] wall beds steam heat [illegible] 4[illegible] Taft ave [illegible]

SUNNY 2 rm apt K[illegible] in private home couple preferred [illegible] Summit st Oak [illegible]

SUNNY 4 room unfurn or partly fur apt lake view wall beds hdw floors steam heat [illegible] Lake st

SUNNY 4 room apartment [illegible] adults $ [illegible] Key [illegible] Tremont ave Berkeley

SUNNY fur apt light [illegible] fine Inquire 70[illegible] Emerson st

TWO and 3-room apartments [illegible] with skylight [illegible] studio fireplace kitchenette sleeping porch adjoins campus near Berkeley station [illegible] mornings and evenings Berk [illegible]

THE LAKEMONT 6[illegible] Wesley ave—New thoroughly [illegible] apt unfurn suitable [illegible] [illegible] wall bed [illegible] $65 [illegible] Apt [illegible] Oakland [illegible]

THREE 2 room apt hdw [illegible] Ashby ave [illegible] reasonable Phone Berkeley 7160

THREE ROOM furnished [illegible] sunny front 608 [illegible]

TWO ROOM furnished [illegible] private family Phone [illegible]

UPPER Piedmont [illegible] room unfurnished apt [illegible] Piedmont [illegible]

WANTED Refined young woman to share sunny apartment central Oakland [illegible] and car lines reasonable [illegible] Must furnish references Box 1[illegible] Tribune

2 RM furn apt [illegible] 8th st [illegible]

2 ROOM furnished apt hardwood floors [illegible] priv bath close to all cars [illegible] Piedmont [illegible]

3 ROOMS and bath apt partly furnished H D floors [illegible] wall bed porch [illegible] Alameda

3 RM unfurn sunny apt [illegible] $ [illegible] 6[illegible] st

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment [illegible] $[illegible] Apply [illegible] 114 Wellington ave

3 RM apt flat sun hdwd flr [illegible] rm wall bed [illegible] open fireplace [illegible] adults 181 [illegible] blvd cor [illegible] 13th nr K [illegible]

4 RM unfurn sunny upper apt near lake Oak [illegible] Vernon

5 RM apt front [illegible] Dwight way $37 includes water gas elec

5 ROOM furn [illegible] apt $4[illegible] [illegible] ave

[illegible] 13TH ST—Casa Della Apts [illegible] 3 room furnished apt [illegible] wall beds

[illegible] 4TH AVE [illegible]—[illegible] room furn apt [illegible] Chevrolet [illegible]

$37.50

per mo modern [illegible] completely furnished incl gas for cooking, heat and light 1 room and kitchenette wall bed close in Lake district Lakeside 619[illegible]

APARTMENTS WANTED

BY young employed couple before Feb 15 furn [illegible] rm apt or flat [illegible] walking dist 10th and San Pablo Box 43[illegible] Tribune

WANTED—Light housekeeping rms Oakland near California loop Box [illegible]60 Tribune

WANTED—Four to six room apt or flat unfurn near lake Oak [illegible]

ROOM furnished [illegible] must be clean modern close in $35 to $40 Merritt [illegible]

[illegible] RM furn apt not over $40 by Feb 1 close in no priv home Pied [illegible]

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HOTEL ATHENS Mod rms Daily weekly rate 1660 Bdy next to P O Louis Aber Mgr

HOTEL NEPTUNE (new) 1741 Webster st—Room and board

FURNISHED ROOMS

ALAMEDA 512 Santa Clara st—One large room furn in ivory could arrange for housekeeping elec gas bath and phone included

A LARGE sunny room with fine garage 27th st near Telegraph Phone Oakland 8681

ALICE ST 1746 Apt 10—Room for one Feb 1 call evenings only references

ALICE ST 818—2 sunny rooms for rent

ADELINE 1604—Furn front room, refs gentleman only Oak 61[illegible]

ALICE 1432—Large room beautifully furnished heat hot water ref req

BENTON ST 1437 Ala — Beautiful sunny room in lovely big home suitable for man and wife or two young ladies or gentlemen heated cold and hot water in each room

BEAUTIFUL front rm overlooking lake suitable for 2 gents Mer 117[illegible]

BROOKDALE AVE 4430 Room bath telephone Leona car line

CENTRAL AVE 9[illegible] Ala—4 nicely furnished rooms modern, adults near Encinal station

COMFORTABLE furnished room good location private home gar [illegible] nominal rent Mer [illegible]

CAMBRIDGE WAY 53 Piedmont—Fur rm lady breakfast Pied 4708

CLAY 710—Walk dist to shipyds single hskpg nr all shops

CROXTON AVE 17—Sunny room private home Lake 8230W Pied car

CASTRO st 180[illegible]—Nicely furnished sunny front room

DWIGHT WAY 2525—Front south room nicely furnished business woman teacher or couple Berk [illegible]693W

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[illegible] 16TH ST 232 Apt 2—A sunny front room with bath, heat phone block to K R all cars refs gentleman Phone Mer 261

LINA [illegible]62—Two desirable rooms for women good location near campus convenient to Oakland and SF transportation Berk [illegible]

EAST 14TH ST 4130—One or two nicely furnished rooms plenty of heat hot water [illegible] S P K [illegible]

[illegible] sunny hskpg privilege phone laundry

EAST 14TH [illegible] Front room private family free phone

[illegible] private family [illegible]

FRONT room light housekeeping [illegible]

OAKLAND AVE 88 [illegible] furnished [illegible] sun all day

HARRISON ST [illegible] [illegible]

HOBART ST [illegible] NEW [illegible] front room [illegible]

HARRISON ST [illegible] [illegible]

HARRISON ST [illegible] [illegible] gentleman

HARRISON ST [illegible] light hskpg Phone [illegible] central

LAKE [illegible] sunny room [illegible] Key Route [illegible]

LAKE [illegible] [illegible]

LYLIN ST [illegible] front room [illegible] Oak [illegible]

LAKESHORE BLVD [illegible]

MAIN AVE 88 [illegible] a month

NICELY furn [illegible] room [illegible] Key Route [illegible] employed [illegible] Piedmont 1491

NICE sunny front room [illegible] to right party [illegible] Fied [illegible]

OAKLAND AVE [illegible] front [illegible] if desired [illegible]

PIEDMONT AVE [illegible] [illegible]

PARK BLVD [illegible] furnished room in private [illegible] Merritt [illegible]

ROOM [illegible]

SCHOOL ST [illegible] room for [illegible]

SELLING rms running water san [illegible] Phone 181 Harrison st

SUNNY room [illegible] private family [illegible] 11th Sears [illegible] Fruitvale [illegible]

SELENDID [illegible] business party [illegible] board opt [illegible]

SEMINARY AVE [illegible]—Nice sunny room in private family ref req

SUNNY room furn [illegible]

SHATTUCK 622 Sunny rm priv home board if desired Pied [illegible]

TELEGRAPH AVE [illegible]—[illegible] sunny front room bath [illegible] $6 week

TELEGRAPH 1938 opp 30th—Large front room and one small front reasonable gentlemen

TELEGRAPH AVE [illegible] Furn rm for 1 or [illegible] gentlemen telephone electricity lights [illegible] and [illegible] water

TELEGRAPH [illegible]—Front room for gentleman $ [illegible] week

TELEGRAPH [illegible]—Sunny front rm close in private home gentlemen

TELEGRAPH 161—Rooms $1 day weekly rates

WEBSTER ST [illegible]—Nicely furn sunny room running water close in close to [illegible]

WEST ST [illegible]—Newly furnished rooms very neat bath gas elect

$3.00 per week small sunny room private family Phone Oak [illegible]

6TH AVE 1[illegible]36—Double room [illegible] bath near [illegible] and K P cars

9TH [illegible]—Large front room for [illegible] persons Oakland [illegible]

10TH ST [illegible]—Rooms all day Sun Mon and Tues before 10 a m after 4 p m

12TH AVE [illegible]601—Newly furn large south room hot water nice home all privileges—excellent meals $10

12TH ST [illegible]—Nicely furnished rooms hot and cold water [illegible]

17TH ST 1[illegible]—Nr Shredded Wheat 1 room 2 gents elect B separate beds first class $1 per week English family

17TH ST 716—Pleasant single rm large closet close in

1[illegible]TH ST 6[illegible]—nicely furn front room for gentlemen

16TH ST and 10th ave 160[illegible]—One single one double bath twin beds private home piano free phone breakfast if desired No car 10 min to Edws gentlemen only Merr [illegible]

16TH ST 1011—Phone Oak 2 [illegible] in elegant home for gentlemen close in and to trains reasonable

16TH ST, 689—One room $[illegible] per week

18TH ST 5[illegible]6—Large sunny front apt room and kitchenette

18TH ST [illegible]91—Large front room with kitchenette

19TH 611 nr San Pablo—First floor room clean and sunny to quiet person employed

[illegible]ND ST 8[illegible]9—Furnished front room suitable for gentleman

24TH ST 180—Newly furnished sunny rooms instantaneous hot water electric heaters Phone Lakeside 2119

24TH ST 265—2 nicely furn rms run water use of kitchen walk dist women [illegible] S pref heat homelike Oak 57[illegible]

26TH ST 4[illegible]7 bet Tel and [illegible]—Front room for one or two gentlemen

27TH st [illegible]93—Sunny rm in pri family for gentleman [illegible]

2[illegible]TH ST 482—Front furn bed room to let

28TH ST [illegible]69 Oak—1 large room and kitchenette furnished or unfurn

28TH AVE 1630—Sunny front bed room for two

28TH ST [illegible] Nr K P and S P gentleman $10 per mo Oak [illegible]

32D ST [illegible]22—Sunny room modern home

32ND ST [illegible]48 Sunny room bath phone and garage gentlemen

3[illegible]TH ST 4[illegible]—Nice furnished front room for rent

35TH ST [illegible]—Furnished sunny room in private home

36TH ST 48[illegible] Two furnished sunny rooms gentlemen preferred Phone Piedmont 2938J

4[illegible]D ST 709—Furn room near Grove lady preferred Lakeside [illegible]

44TH ST 493—Airy front room reasonable 3 min car service [illegible] blk from car

[illegible]TH ST 10[illegible]—Room to party emp breakfast or San Pablo cars and S [illegible] train

56TH ST, 725—One room private family Call Piedmont 7841W

FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED

GENTLEMAN of refinement wants room in private family garage modern must have the room Monday answer immediately Box [illegible]61 Tribune

GENTLEMAN would like a room in a strictly private home close in cars give best of references state terms Box [illegible]35 Tribune

GENTLEMAN desires heated room close in garage Box [illegible] Trib

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE tell them so

ROOMS TO LET—UNFURNISHED

BENTON ST 1437 Alameda 3 house keeping rooms on third floor in nice home lovely wood work water and electricity furn suitable for man and wife

MOSS AVE 41[illegible]—Unfurnished house keeping rooms Oakland [illegible]

TWO basement rooms partly furnish [illegible] 1316 47th street

[illegible]TH ST [illegible] furn or unfur

[illegible] AVE [illegible] [illegible] laundry [illegible] [illegible]

UNFURNISHED ROOMS—WANTED

ONE to four rooms reasonably close in will pay $8 per month per room [illegible] Jefferson Oak [illegible]

HOUSEKEEPING

ALAMEDA Furnished housekeeping [illegible]

[illegible]

PLEASANT VISTA [illegible] Alameda [illegible] rooms [illegible] garage

[illegible] 11TH ST [illegible] rooms unfurn [illegible]

EAST 14TH ST [illegible] also [illegible] rms

[illegible] 14TH ST [illegible] single [illegible]

[illegible] 14TH ST [illegible] rooms [illegible] Mer [illegible]

[illegible] 14TH ST [illegible] Chen room [illegible]

[illegible] 14TH ST [illegible]—2 and rooms $3 [illegible] yard [illegible]

[illegible] 14TH ST [illegible]—Large suite [illegible] people adults [illegible]

FRANKLIN ST 1939—Room for lady employed can get own breakfast

FOURTH AVE [illegible] sunny furn bed room close in

[illegible] AVE [illegible] furn rm [illegible] K R and Pied car $1 Pied [illegible]

GROVE ST [illegible]—[illegible] hskpg rooms gas [illegible] near city trains adult

HARRISON ST 1901—One house keeping room for [illegible]

HIGH ST [illegible]—[illegible] rms furnished for light hskpg rent reas adults

JEFFERSON [illegible] Two front rooms no objection to children

JACKSON [illegible]—Furn hskpg rooms [illegible]

JACKSON ST [illegible]—Two furnished housekeeping rooms free phone

JACKSON ST [illegible] Two furn rms

LINDEN ST [illegible] Oak—Large front rm kitchenette single rms or [illegible]

LINDEN ST [illegible] room newly furnished

LINDEN [illegible] front basement rm [illegible] electricity Oakland [illegible]

MYRTLE 18[illegible]—[illegible] furn rms wall bed private bath cabinet kitchen also single sleeping rm O 9[illegible]

MARKET ST 23 Girl or woman [illegible] preferred front reasonable

MYRTLE [illegible] large furn sunny room suitable for [illegible]

MARKET ST 91[illegible]—2 sunny furn rms [illegible] garage

MARKET ST 1820—One front rm kitchenette sunny one garage

McCALL [illegible]801 cor 59th st—1 and furn rm housekeeping privileges

MOSS AVE 41[illegible]—Housekeeping rooms Oakland 9[illegible]

PIEDMONT AVE 3623—Cor Moss 2 furn [illegible] kitchenette 1 single furn [illegible] nr K R Mosswood Park

PARK ST 960 Alameda—Two sunny housekeeping rms all conv [illegible]

PIEDMONT dist [illegible] from [illegible] room [illegible] priv home Pied 0[illegible]W

SAN PABLO 18[illegible] Nice furn front room with kitchenette also large suite single room elec phone

SUMMIT ST 299—Large sunny front [illegible] rm apt garage Oakland 5[illegible]

SHATTUCK [illegible]03—[illegible] housekeeping rooms adults

TWO large sunny housekeeping rms handy to cars and S [illegible] trains One room and board Phone Ala [illegible]

TELEGRAPH AVE [illegible]—furn rms suitable for [illegible] ladies employed community kitchen Oak 4817

TELEGRAPH AV [illegible]—Sunny front room furnished for housekeeping Call Sunday or after [illegible] week days

TELEGRAPH 2894 [illegible] Two rooms with wall bed Radiant heat [illegible] 1 blk S [illegible] trains newly renov

TELEGRAPH 1641—One large sunny room reasonable rent close in

TELEGRAPH AVE [illegible]—[illegible] furn hkpg room

TWO furnished rooms for housekeeping Merritt [illegible]

[illegible] ST 1094 Three large front rms reg kit suit 4 adults others

TELEGRAPH AVE 13[illegible]—Bedroom with use of kitchen lady only

UNIVERSITY [illegible]—Two furnished housekeeping rooms adults Berkeley

WOOLSEY 1631—[illegible] completely fur [illegible] electricity no children rent $2[illegible]

WEST 1[illegible]TH 1020 Large front hskp room gas elec included [illegible] rooms either sleeping or hkp[illegible]

WEST ST 1809 room suite housekeeping $3 week for working person Oakland 47[illegible]

WEBSTER ST 2942 Housekeeping room for rent

[illegible] CLEAN [illegible] furn nr car lines 131[illegible] Park st Alameda

[illegible] FURN hkpg rms Merr [illegible]

3RD AVE 14[illegible]—2 sunny hskpg rms reasonable near Lake

[illegible] AVE 1[illegible]09 cor [illegible] th st Sunny front room and kitchen gar [illegible]

[illegible] AVE [illegible] Rear cottage suit [illegible] rooms $ [illegible] each week

[illegible]TH AVE 1804—Furn front cor rm and kitchenette cars handy adults

6TH AVE 1[illegible]—Small sunny front room and kitchenette

7TH AVE 819 rms no sick or children, nr cars and trains

8TH ave 1[illegible]85 Suite for family take [illegible] of school age or single and [illegible] garage

[illegible]TH ST [illegible] large hskpg rooms [illegible] $

[illegible]TH ST [illegible] [illegible] gas range walk dist $[illegible]

1[illegible]TH AV 1[illegible] Large sunny lskpg rm with kitchenette reas rent

10TH ST 331 Two furnished hskpg rooms, freshly decorated

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—Continued

10TH AVE 1226—Sunny 2-rm suite incl elec gas hot water laundry, adults priv home refs $30

1[illegible]TH ST 4[illegible]0 near Broadway—Two rooms gas elec and sun porch, sunny Lakeside 3370

[illegible]TH ST [illegible] 1 or 2 rooms private bath One single room

[illegible]TH ST [illegible]—Housekeeping rooms

1[illegible]TH AVE [illegible]—Unfurn 1 rm and kitchen built in cupboard hot and [illegible] water $ [illegible]

[illegible]TH ST [illegible]—Large furn housekeeping room [illegible] phone facing [illegible]

1[illegible]TH AVE 1[illegible]—2 hskpg rms also [illegible] rms furnished

1[illegible]TH ST [illegible] Large front sunny hkpg furn suit $ [illegible] mo adults

[illegible]TH ST [illegible] nicely furn front room for light [illegible] adults

[illegible]TH ST [illegible] [illegible] light [illegible] sleeping rm

[illegible] ST [illegible]—Two suites of [illegible] hskpg

[illegible] ST [illegible] furnished hskpg [illegible] adults [illegible] cars

[illegible] ST [illegible] 1 rm and kitchen [illegible] 1 person [illegible] cars

[illegible] AVE [illegible] large sunny front [illegible] Monday [illegible]

[illegible]TH WAVERLEY [illegible] rm apt heat [illegible] included rent $4

[illegible] AVE [illegible] Mod sun light [illegible] rooms for adults

[illegible]TH WAVERLEY [illegible]—1 room and bath [illegible] included rent $[illegible]

[illegible]TH ST [illegible] rooms for light house [illegible] electricity

[illegible]TH ST 108 Furnished room separate [illegible] bath upstairs [illegible]

[illegible] ST [illegible] rm and kitchen [illegible] free adults

[illegible] large sunny house keeping room phone gar adults

[illegible]TH ST [illegible] Two clean sunny housekeeping rooms Pied [illegible]W

[illegible]TH AVE [illegible] newly papered housekeeping rooms

[illegible]TH ST [illegible]—[illegible] furnished housekeeping rooms complete adults

[illegible]TH ST [illegible]—2 sunny furn rms for light hskpg

ROOMS and sleeping for [illegible] good locality adults $[illegible]

HOUSEKEEPING rms partly furn [illegible] Berk [illegible]

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED

WOMAN desires room in quiet family [illegible] within walking dist of business dist Box [illegible] Tribune

BOARDING

ALAMEDA — Furnished room and board in private home near locals Refs Ala 3[illegible]

ALICE ST 181[illegible] Large sunny room for 2 with board also splendid table board Oakland 162

ASHBY AVE 418 Pleasant front room with board if desired private family Phone Berkeley 84[illegible]

AT BOARD Large sunny front room [illegible] gentlemen Berk 7[illegible]W

BACHELOR'S home excellent board large living room with fireplace and pool table real fraternal atmosphere applications accepted now at [illegible] Oak st Oak [illegible]18

BOARD and room an elderly person or semi invalid best of care good references Piedmont 11[illegible]

BOARD and ROOM in private family Phone Piedmont 2611

[illegible] [illegible]TH ST [illegible]—Clean rooms and board $10 a week home cooking

CLEVELAND AVE 886—Ideal home for 1 or 2 men emp delicious cooking [illegible] close in 12 car Mer 1444

E 2[illegible]TH ST 19[illegible]—Nice home for elderly party or couple auto service Phone Merritt 790

E [illegible]TH [illegible]—Large front sunny rm suitable for [illegible] or couple employed with board good car serv

GROVE ST [illegible] Berkeley swell furn front room in private family business couple preferred no other boarders Berk 88[illegible]W

HADDON ROAD 47[illegible]—Large attractive rm fine location priv residence all modern conveniences [illegible] references Merritt [illegible]

HILLEGASS AVE [illegible] First class room and board in private family Phone Piedmont 1733W

LIVERMORE SOME PICK UP—Two acres in Livermore city limits 4 room house about 600 chickens pigeons and rabbits barn chicken houses horse buggy and cow you can't beat it $2750 terms See me quick [illegible] Petersen 219 Bacon bldg Lakeside [illegible]

MADISON 1309—Close in excel table [illegible] water furnace heat conv to S P trains and car line reas

PARKER ST 1910—Board and large room with English family for two employed 4 minutes S P K R and two car lines Berk [illegible]

SUNNY front room suitable for two gentlemen exc table private home Pied 5381W

SUNNY room close in reas priv fam gentleman Lake 29[illegible]

WAYNE AVE 264—1 furnished room preferably for two in private family board if desired Mer 3097

WEBSTER ST [illegible]—Double room and board home cooking Oak 6030

[illegible] ST [illegible]—Large sunny room nr shipyards and trains

[illegible]1ST ST 7[illegible]4—Large sunny airy front rm Rm and board for 2 gents Ivory bed rm set home cooking walk dist K R and S P trains also garage phone and all home comforts

24TH AVE 1[illegible]—Good room and board [illegible] priv family Fruitvale [illegible]

[illegible]1ST AVE 1215—Rooms and board in modern bungalow private family home advantages In the heart of Fruitvale near S P and 14th st car lines rates reasonable

[illegible]1ST AVE [illegible]6 Two or more people for either large sleeping porch with living room or large front room refined home near cars reas Ph Fruitvale 2450W

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

BACHELOR—Good position wants room will pay well if suited private home preferred [illegible] St Marks Hotel

BOARD and room for couple, wife to assist for board and small compensation Box [illegible]454 Tribune

BY Feb 8 a small modern furnished apartment or bungalow with bath two adults Box [illegible] Tribune [illegible]

YOUNG man desires [illegible] comfort [illegible] home located in Lake district meals preferred give full details Box [illegible]13 Tribune

FAMILY HOTELS

LAKESIDE VILLA

Beautiful [illegible] of Lake rooms board if desired [illegible] Grand ave

CHILDREN BOARDED

BOY to board between ages 1 to 10 good home close to school [illegible] Stanford ave

EXPERIENCED lady wishes 1 or [illegible] children to board 8[illegible] E 18th st

HICKORY hall hotel de luxe for baby, spacious sunny room and ground for delicate babies 747 [illegible]th ave

[illegible] ranch home girl 10 to 14 $12 a month Mrs H Bacon St Helena

WANT infant or small child to board could room mother No 2 car 1187 53d st Oakland

WANTED To board infants or child under four years of age 1[illegible] 87th ave

BOARD WANTED FOR CHILDREN

BOARD and room for mother and two small children care of children will pay right party well Oakland [illegible] after 6:30 p m

WANTED Family to board and care for two small children preferably where there are no other children Phone Piedmont 21[illegible]W

INVALID HOMES

GOOD HOME for semi invalid or elderly lady or gentleman, practical nurse Fruitvale 1660J

HOME for aged high-class steam heated home nurses care kind treatment, home comforts moderate rates Box 7[illegible] Tribune

HOME for semi invalid sun parlor 1st floor [illegible] Box 188[illegible] Trib

INVALIDS and elderly people—Private home nurses care Lake 4[illegible]

KINDERGARTENS

OAK HOME Kindergarten and day nursery [illegible] yrs and over Trained supervision auto service 54[illegible] Dover st Piedmont 7619W

HALLS FOR RENT

AAHMES HALL, 1260 Harrison st day or night seating capacity up to 600 For further information see recorder Aahmes Temple 13th and Harrison

FLATS

FLATS TO LET—UNFURNISHED

ADELINE ST [illegible] 6-room [illegible] sunny flat [illegible]

AN APARTMENT [illegible] BUNGALOW something new [illegible] to all transportation [illegible] $100 PARKER [illegible] 401 [illegible]

ATTRACTIVE new [illegible] flat [illegible] lake Pied [illegible]

A sunny flower flat modern [illegible] bath laundry Pied [illegible]

AT 2[illegible] Yosemite ave [illegible] kitchenette and bathroom [illegible]

FOUR ROOM apt flat st [illegible] 1[illegible]8 Webster

[illegible] ST [illegible] upper flat furnished adults

LOWER flat [illegible] $[illegible]

MODERN [illegible] sunny flat 3009 [illegible] st Berk [illegible]

UPPER flat of shingled [illegible] kitchenette and washroom [illegible] gas elec [illegible] 9th ave

UPPER 6 rm sunny flat near [illegible] walking dist rent $ [illegible] 1611 Telegraph ave

UPPER flat 7 rooms and bath light and sunny Apply Sunday or evenings 594 [illegible]th st

UPPER flat of 4 rooms and bath Piedmont [illegible]

4 ROOMS and bath hot and cold water $[illegible] lights and water inc 1230 Burnett st Berkeley Richmond car

[illegible]TH AVE 832—Large sunny upper flat for rent 4 rooms furniture for sale reas adults

[illegible] RM flat unfurnished choice location east of Bdwy $[illegible] mo
CHANDLER & MILLER
11 Federal Bldg

3 ROOM sunny apt flat nr K R Inquire 41[illegible]A Howe st Adults

3 RM basement flat front entrance also [illegible] room sunny [illegible] cottage furn or unfurn 1[illegible] 23d ave Fruitvale 23[illegible]

4 RM unfurn flat adults 2 blks S P 987 San Pablo Albany

4 RM flat bath Oakland 11[illegible]

$35—3 SUNNY rooms upper separate entrance view very close to car stores school Key Route a few furnishings if desired A1 district 5651 College ave

5 ROOM sunny modern unfurnished flat Call 569 23rd st nr Tele

36TH ST 668 nr Grove—Sunny 4 room flat bath gas elec adults

2 SUNNY rooms kitchenette bath for 2 adults 1810 E 20th st

FLATS UNFURNISHED—WANTED

LOWER flat [illegible] rooms nicely furn piano garage small yard walking distance also 3rm apt attractively furn wall beds Lake 45[illegible]

WANTED—To rent 4 room and bath modern flat must have wall bed rent reasonable Reply giving phone number Box 359 Tribune

ROOMS flat or house between Frush and Union sts prefer unfurnished Box 5456 Tribune

WANTED—Four or five room and [illegible] flat gas heat good location [illegible] S P cars family of three adults references Answer 310 Clay st [illegible] room 2 San Francisco Phone Kearny [illegible]

WANTED—4 room flat or rent cottage unfurnished Lakeside 1018

YOUNG couple want [illegible] or [illegible] rms furn flat or cottage [illegible] Oak or Fruitvale by [illegible] all reas refs given Box [illegible] Tribune

FLATS TO LET—FURNISHED

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment flat new 5 rooms and sun porch dry sunny built in effects open fireplace large enameled range water heater artistic and expensive furnishings separate entrances yards and storage Call phone No or take No 2 car on San Pablo to [illegible]th Call at apt No 871 [illegible]th st bet San Pablo and Mkt

FURNISHED flat 5 rms gas elec bath 1059 [illegible]d ave convenient to cars and trains Adults

MODERN sunny cor [illegible] flat completely furn bath pantry laundry private entrances cars K R close adults only 875 Arlington st N Oakland Grove st car

MODERN sunny 4 room flat refined couple refs [illegible] Hopkins st

MODERN 5 rm upper flat adults only 624 47th st

SUNNY 4 rooms etc complete K R and cars Realty Co [illegible]th and Grove Piedmont 2126

SUNNY 4 rooms complete adults 12 to 4 p m Sunday Pied [illegible]

TELEGRAPH 2938—Seven rooms of furniture mostly oak and leather flat for rent $40 Pied 1829W

UPPER flat 3 rooms clean sunny Inquire rear cottage 6[illegible] Telegraph

46TH AND GROVE [illegible] rms and garage Owner Oak [illegible]

4 RMS sunny furnished apt flat on car line $40 inc phone water adults 4089 Hopkins st Fruit [illegible]

[illegible] SUNNY rooms suitable for 4 adults garage near Key Route 668 [illegible]th street

4 AND 5 room flat [illegible] complete [illegible] cor 10th W Oakland

[illegible] ROOMS sunny furn flat and [illegible] room 2406 Market street

3 ROOMS and bath near trains $7 adults 1[illegible] [illegible]th st [illegible]

5 RMS nicely furn upper flat $[illegible] adults 10[illegible] Myrtle st

[illegible] ROOM flat furniture for sale [illegible] [illegible]th st Oakland [illegible]

FLATS, FURNISHED—WANTED

4 [illegible] ROOMS modern near K [illegible] [illegible] adults $[illegible] Pied [illegible]

HOUSES

UNFURNISHED

A WONDERFUL sunny [illegible] lake [illegible] English type [illegible] rm glass on [illegible] fireplace big sun porch [illegible] $100 month Parker Lake 400 [illegible]

A $60 UNFURN [illegible] rm [illegible] tion nr Tech high [illegible] 4084 Piedmont av Pied [illegible]

A PRETTY brick bungalow [illegible] day 1 to 4 [illegible] Quigley [illegible] Lake [illegible] car

FOR RENT or sale new [illegible] rooms two story cement bungalow with garage in restricted neighborhood of Berkeley convenient to University and all transportation [illegible] high grade home and [illegible] rented or leased to responsible party [illegible] or without option [illegible] will be at 18 Santa [illegible] all day Sunday or phone [illegible] for appointment

FOR RENT Lease or for sale [illegible] house sun and sleeping porch [illegible] wd firs high bas double garage nr schools cars and trains [illegible] Owner 1[illegible] Fruitvale avenue

HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED
Continued

JACKSON'S
OAKLAND

$40.00— [illegible] room steam heated apartment walking distance to town It has hardwood floors wall bed gas range linoleum and water heater janitor service adults

$[illegible]— [illegible] room lower flat near Key Route trains finished floors shower lights built-in buffet and china closet open brick fireplace paneled dining room sunny bedrooms large [illegible] sets cabinet kitchen, cement wash trays

$[illegible]0.00—3 room steam heated apartment in Grand avenue section It has two wall beds dressing closets tapestry [illegible] walls glass French doors indirect lights elm paneled dining room white enameled cabinet kitchen gas range linoleum and water heater installed Near Key Route trains

$[illegible]—2 room steam heated apartment in Lake district near Key Route trains It has hard wood floors glass French doors indirect lights [illegible] papered walls Colonial fireplace ivory finished wood work built in buffet and china closet white enameled kitchen kitchen with gas range and linoleum installed garage extra adults

NO PHONE CALLS

JACKSON'S
CLAY bet 13TH and 14TH STS.
OAKLAND

FOR RENT—Modern bungalow 6 rooms every convenience garage cor rent $[illegible] per month Apply 76[illegible] 5th ave and E 17th st Oak [illegible] to Key Route

FOR RENT—[illegible] room cottage with or without garage Apply 921 45th st near Market

IF you can't find the bungalow apartment flat or house you want visit our Free Rent Bureau If it's for rent we have it
BREUNER'S
Everything for the House
CLAY AT 15TH

LAKESHORE BLVD 248—6 R house [illegible] story 3 rms down 3 rms up

RENT SELL OR LEASE—New modern up to date home unfurnished or partly furnished 7 rooms tiled bath furnace hot water heater 2 story house convenient to San Francisco and Oakland train fine garden and surroundings Apply 301 Fernside boulevard Alameda 1 to 4

3 ROOM cottage 3 blocks to local $1[illegible] large lot [illegible]71[illegible] Beaudery st Emeryville

7 RMS bath gas and electricity $2[illegible] [illegible] 8th st Merritt [illegible]

4-ROOM bungalow [illegible]128 E 27th st

[illegible]58 OCEAN ave Emeryville—4 room cottage

6 ROOMS garage 7 rms slp deck, 519[illegible] Bond st S P or 55th ave car

$15, WATER FREE

[illegible] room lower flat no bath 1368 25th st near Adeline Key at rear Phone Pied 5[illegible]

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED—WNTD

A 4 or 5 rm cottage unfurn garage [illegible] of Teleg by Feb 1[illegible], not over $40 adults refs Piedmont 5[illegible]W

BY couple 4 or 5-rm unfur cottage or flat permanent best references Box 4904 Tribune

COTTAGE or house of 3 or 4 rooms with garage or space for auto Japanese couple Oakland 5082 before 10 a m

TO RENT or lease small place suitable for chickens east of lake to Hayward Lakeside 4[illegible]

TO LEASE—House of 3 or 4 bed rms [illegible] cars Lake [illegible]

WANTED BY MARCH 1st.

Young couple want 3 or 4 room cottage or bungalow gas elec small yard In North Oakland nr S P trains will give long lease if rent reasonable Piedmont 2[illegible]

WANTED—To rent 4-room cottage with bath near S P or Key Route lines by Feb 10 must be reasonable unfurnished in good location Box 1[illegible] Tribune S F

WILL pay $20 to anyone finding me desirable house in Oak or Berk near locals about six rooms Box [illegible] Tribune S F

WITHIN 60 days Oakland district, 6 or 7 room unfurnished house or flat conveniences $40 Room 5[illegible] Hotel Oakland

WANTED — [illegible] or [illegible] room house unfurnished on or before Feb 4 Address Box [illegible] Tribune

WIDOW [illegible] daughters desires mod bung, or house near K R or S P [illegible] 5484 Tribune

WANTED to rent 6 or 8 rooms unfurnished house Box 5018 Tribune

WILL rent or buy small house with large lot for poultry Elmhurst 577

[illegible] ROOM cottage with bath gas elec yard driveway 2[illegible] Highland ave Owner at 2[illegible] [illegible]th st

[illegible] ROOM cottage large yard lease Box [illegible]451 Tribune

[illegible] ROOM cottage garage large yard lease Box [illegible]79 Tribune

[illegible] RM at once Box [illegible]044 Tribune

HOUSES TO LET—FURNISHED

A COZY little 5 room and sleeping porch corner bungalow for rent year's lease just newly furn furniture for sale move right in Call afternoons [illegible] Fine in ave just off Webster st Alameda

A $60 FURNISHED [illegible] room bungalow good location near Tech high [illegible] Oak [illegible]

A SUNNY private home for aged or convalescent [illegible] 2030 Hopkins

CLAREMONT dist [illegible] 7 Hearn st [illegible] [illegible] for sale off Cha [illegible]

COZY [illegible] bungalow nr cars and trains [illegible] nr Shattuck

FIVE ROOM newly furnished bungalow in N [illegible] Berkeley [illegible] washer vacuum [illegible] for one year [illegible] adults only refs [illegible] Box 0[illegible] Tribune

FURNISHED [illegible] bungalow to rent [illegible] one small [illegible] Arkansas [illegible]

FINE [illegible] rms slp porch [illegible] garage exclusive [illegible] view Pied [illegible]

FURNISHED [illegible] 4 rooms gas [illegible] large [illegible] raise [illegible]

FURNISHED [illegible] cottage adults [illegible]

[illegible] 633 Mabel [illegible] Phone Lakeside 6133

[illegible] ST [illegible] [illegible] gas elec

[illegible] overlooking Lake [illegible] walk to Key [illegible]

[illegible] See Holcomb [illegible] 1906 Broadway

[illegible] house garage [illegible] 95 Bond st, S P [illegible]

SIX ROOM bungalow furnished complete [illegible] garage Phone Mer [illegible]

[illegible] ROOM [illegible] nicely furnish [illegible] 6th st

[illegible] 6 room bungalow furnished near Tech High [illegible] Pied 18[illegible]

WILL share my home with couple or young girls Pied 5[illegible]

5 RM cottage in Berkeley on S P near street cars completely furnished [illegible] piano $[illegible] month Phone Berk 4804W

HOUSES TO LET—FURNISHED
Continued

5-ROOM modern cottage, sleep porch, hdwd floors Sunday. 1741 Bridge ave Fruitvale

4 ROOM cottage for rent 1419 51st ave adults Owner wishes to board at same place

5-RM fur house large basement, yard and flowers, near Park blvd, car line 3705 Emerson st

4 ROOMS clean partly furnished cottage reas adults $25 814 20th st, Oakland 1459

$30—COTTAGE [illegible] rooms bath electricity and water free 4403 West st cor 44th st Pied 8119J

7-ROOM modern home near all cars, must have references Fruitvale [illegible]622 for appointment

$30—COSY 3 rm bungalow near locals adults 1619 Fairview st So Berkeley

6-RM WELL FURN HOUSE OAKLAND 3837

7-RM house partly furn large family preferred 514 57th st

4-R clean fur cottage rear adults $2[illegible] 814 20th st Oakland 1459

1 ROOM cottage porch, gas electric free Pied 3078J morn evenings

HOUSES FURNISHED—WANTED

COUPLE wants modern 5 or 6 room bungalow in Alameda Phone Alameda 1[illegible]

HOUSE 3 bedrooms Lake dist preferred children rent not over $100 Oak 6982

LEASE in Alameda, 6-rm house by Mar 1[illegible] adults Ala 3750W

PAINTING in exchange for rent of [illegible]-room furnished cottage Fruitvale or Melrose Phone Fruit 2[illegible]W

YOUNG couple want sunny mod furnished 2 or 3-room cottage or flat in good location near cars rent reas Box 5694 Tribune

OFFICES—STORES
AND STUDIOS

LARGE store suitable for any light business or manufacturing agency; fine location, excellent show windows would change to suit tenant, rent reasonable Apply at office 1605 Telegraph ave See manager

MARKET space to let, 20 feet pastry and delicatessen See Daly, St Marys hotel after 7:30 p m

PART of store for rent good location for repairing tailor 1630 San Pablo avenue

STORE in brick bldg fine location; will subdivide Apply 1036 60th st

STORE with 1 or 2 rooms Chevrolet Restaurant 2680 7[illegible]d ave

SUBLET office space Rm 603, First Savings Bank bldg Oakland

SUNNY office furnished or unfurnished 1441 San Pablo Ph P 1969J

TO LET—Fine choice sunny office American Theater building Apply on premises

2 NICE unfurnished just been renovated on ground floor, fine for any small business or housekeeping, 518 16th st bet San Pablo and Telegraph aves opp Kahn's and next door to Water Co building

FACTORIES, WAREHOUSES TO LET

WAREHOUSE—4300 square ft floor space on spur track Phone Oakland 1562 week days

FACTORY SITES FOR SALE

FACTORY site cor 109x150, Emeryville for sale or lease J Emil Petersen 219 Bacon bldg Lakeside 2773

FACTORY SITES WANTED

2 TO 20 ACRE factory site on Foothill boulevard mail map location, terms first letter Resilient Safe-wheel Co 1035 Grove st Berkeley

HOUSES FOR SALE

A GRAND BARGAIN, $4750

In a beautiful cement bungalow of 5 fine rooms; oak floors; beautiful interior decorations, finest electric and plumbing fixtures large lot. ½ blk to street cars 1½ blks to Key Route trains 4 blks to Tech high school, fine district very easy terms M L Ryan representing Mutual Realty Co, 1477 Broadway, Oakland, Lakeside 2005 (B)

A BARGAIN

in a 6 room cottage on 13th ave, lot 30x100 $2500

See WESLEY DIXON
1322 E 12TH STREET

A BARGAIN—$4850

6-room modern bungalow hardwood floors garage cement [illegible] way, 1 block Claremont Key [illegible] terms Owner, 6[illegible] 56th st, Pied[illegible] 4029

A real cash buy cement basement thoroughout, 7 rooms below [illegible] above newly decorated inside and out, garage, most exclusive residence section, $5500 1622 Clinton avenue Alameda

AN 8 room 2-story house lot 50x100 near 34th st and Tel ave can easily be converted into flats $[illegible] easy terms Box 5717 Tribune

A 4 ROOM mod bungalow $2850, $1000 cash, bal $25 month 2127 [illegible]7th ave

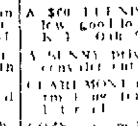
BARGAINS

Beautiful 6-room cottage sleeping porch etc. corner lot 40x130, close to car line and S P trains price $4800, terms $1000 down $35 per month

ALSO

4-room shingled cottage including household furniture lot 50x120 near [illegible] 11th av car line price $ [illegible]00 terms
J HOWATT
1410 46th ave Oakland Cal

BEST BARGAIN IN OAKLAND



[illegible] room dandy cottage, built right completely furnished Furniture is good Fine view Close to car and S P transportation Absolutely fine buy for someone $4,[illegible]00 $1 00 cash
G A WILLIAMS
770 14th st

BARGAINS

7 rms lot 60x[illegible]65 also [illegible] rm house, rear close to 2 car lines [illegible] home terms
[illegible] rm good lot bargain
[illegible] rm basement good [illegible] $1[illegible]00, term
4 rms slp porch $[illegible]000 terms
8 rms lot [illegible]x1[illegible]0 $[illegible]
[illegible] Bond st S P or [illegible]th ave car

BUNGALOW BARGAIN

Melrose modern [illegible] rms and break. rm garage [illegible] newly finished near S P and Oak cars and schools linoleum in kitch bath break rm and laundry reduced to $4900 terms $1250 down [illegible] Walnut ave [illegible] car

BARGAINS

Bungalow homes in Broadmoor chicken ranches $[illegible] up fully stocked, dairy ranches that are bargains Hall 118 Dutton ave, San Leandro

BEST BERKELEY BUY

$[illegible]000 [illegible] room rustic house first class [illegible] lot 25x1[illegible] plenty fruit berries West Berkeley Price $ [illegible] away Yon & Phelps 401 Syndicate bldg

Bargain for Quick Sale

New cement Colonial bungalow furnished complete garage Phone Berkeley 6[illegible]

BARGAIN [illegible] rm and slp porch mod home cement basement matured fruit trees lot 40x1[illegible] street [illegible] price is right Piedmont [illegible]

CEMENT bungalow a fine rooms and sleeping porch large living room strictly modern hardwood floors southeast front sacrifice [illegible] week for $4[illegible] terms Oak 1316

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HOUSES FOR SALE

Sunshine Homes

---$1000---SAVED

buyers have looked over all the "For all decided and admitted that they saved from us. Convince yourselves also and uth of our assertion.

blocks of artistic cement bungalows with con- nes hardwood floors in all rooms, concrete cellar,

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is located on one of the finest corner lots in ntage. Attractive entrance hall in the cen- room, 28 feet long, and cozy den, all finished dining room and breakfast room finished in ll conservatory, enamel kitchen, maids' room floor. Upstairs main bedroom has a large etc., three other bedrooms all finished in of papers and fixtures; tile bathroom; en- hardwood floors throughout. extra large urnace, instantaneous heater, garage. House struction, plate-glass windows; built about n, faced with red brick up to the first floor; ll around two sides; view from house is .00. Shown by appointment only.

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ACTION REALTY CO.

BEST BUY IN PIEDMONT
6-rm. mod. bung., cor. lot 42x102, one blk. Pied. car, 12 min Bdwy., com. furn., inc. piano; splendid condition; trms; with or without furn; $6400 takes everything.
10-rm. house with lots 75x85 and 35x126, one blk. Col. ave., near Claremont; good cond.; make fine apt.; price $6000; trms. 317 Syndicate bldg.

A REAL BARGAIN
Immediate Possession

$750 DOWN
6-room bungalow; built with every convenience, big sleeping porch; sunny bedrooms; close to school, car line and S. P. electric. Price $6250; will arrange easy terms on balance.
BREED AND BANCROFT
1206 Broadway, Oakland

ATTRACTIVE HOME
Lake district; living room 17x27; glass porch, fine dining room, kitchen and breakfast room, 4 bedrooms on second floor, furnace, hot water heater, garage; all modern, corner lot 135 ft. frontage on two streets, fine yard and shrubbery; close to car line. Owner, Lakeside 5491.

A New Cement Bungalow
$500 cash, bal. monthly; 6 rms. and breakfast nook; hardwood floors, garage; 4th ave. district. Price only $6600.

CHAS. F. BROWN
1707 Broadway Open Sunday.

A SPLENDID BARGAIN
in a well-built 7-room house; not new, but in fine condition; good location; only $6600; terms to suit. See R. F. R. Strange, representing
MUTUAL REALTY CO.
1437 Broadway, Oakland.
Lakeside 4800. No. 3027-C

ALMOST new modern 7-room house with garage; restricted district near Home Club and city and S. F. transportation; ivory woodwork, hardwood floors all over, base tub, breakfast nook, laundry room; includes new hard-blocked cretonne drapes, linoleum, automatic heater, etc.; price $8750; $4300 cash, balance monthly. Owner, Merritt 1154.

Attention—Read—Act
Non-resident owner, no use for high-basement cottage nr. Broadway and 22d; paved st. Take small sum down, bal. monthly. Walk to center; open bus. in basement; sit tight and watch values grow. Holcomb Realty Co., 1206 Broadway.

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW
Six roomy rooms, nearly new; up to date, choice location; Fourth Avenue district; fine home, immediate possession; price $6500. A. C. Powers, 1128 Broadway, Oakland.

ARE you looking for a home? We treat you right. A. Vernon Petersen, 3355 E. 14th street, Fruitvale.

A—FOR SALE BY OWNER
Modern 5-room shingled bungalow in Oakland's most ideal home site; close to Key system; one-half block from Mosswood park. An unusual bargain; leaving city. Call Sunday, 3778 Manila avenue.

AN 8-room 2-story residence; mod. and cheap; 10 minutes Broadway; near Park blvd.; $5150. Also 4 nice apartments, 1 blk. of College on corner; income $137.50; price $12,000. Phone Mr. Nelson, Elvl. 2756-J

ALAMEDA, BARGAIN
5-rm mod. house, large lot, big basement; entirely furnished; $3000; $500 down, $30 per month.
B & B REALTY CO.,
Room 11, 1330 Washington st.

A NEAT 4-r stucco bung., with disappearing beds, garage, chicken pens and growing garden; 3 min. Fairfax station, East Oakland; $3650, $800 down, $30 per month. Box 5351 Tribune.

A NORTHBRAE SNAP
$1750 cash, $3500 mortg. buys a beautiful modern cement bung., Northbrae. Address P. O. Box 84, Berk.

A FEW homes close to town:
6 rms., 13th st., 5 blks. to Clay; $4500.
6 rms., 10th st., 2 blks. to Clay; $3000.
5 rms., 10th st., 2 blks. to Clay; $3100.
Terms other places in proportion.
R. C. Papworth, 262 Bacon bldg.

APT. HOUSE, GRAND AVE.
$50,000 and terms; income $1135 mo. New; finest in Oakland. Oak. 6681.

A BARGAIN
A modern 5-rm. shingle bungalow; lot 40x93; near Piedmont; $3800, terms. Chesney, 311 Syndicate Bldg.

A HOME BUILT TO SUIT
for $500 down. Lot situated on Harvey near 55th ave. Maiden-Rittigstein Co. Real Estate, 1310 Broadway; Lakeside 4300.

A 2-STORY house in W. Berk., furn.; 6 rms.; terms, $3750. Oakland 6681.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.

404-406 15th St.,
Oakland, Calif.
Phone Oakland 328

$65,000—Modern apartment house that will be sold at a very low price of $10,000 down; balance long term mortgage. Owner leaving city.

$32,500—Downtown brick block on Broadway, pays 8% net on present low leases. Sacrifice sale on account of closing non-resident estate.

$40,000—Residence; cost $60,000. Elevated lot, in vicinity Adams Point. Owner selling at sacrifice on account of moving from city.

$18,500—In Berkeley, appraised by bank at $22,500. House vacant. Mortgage $12,000. Must be sold. Trade equity.

$10,500—One of the best bargains in Adams Point. Finished in Hawaiian wood; extra well built. Mortgage $6000. Imperative that owner sell at once.

ADAMS POINT SACRIFICE
Beautiful two-story, 8-rooms and bath; charming breakfast room. Closed-in sun or sleeping porch. Double garage. Situated on one of best streets. Formerly $14,000; now $11,000. (904)

4TH AVE. TERRACE
Most beautifully situated home on the terrace. View will never be shut off. Six rooms, hardwood floors. Garage. Only one block from Park Boulevard car line. Owner will consider good lot part payment. $6850. (2492)

NEAR UNIVERSITY
Non-resident owner urges sale of splendid 7-room home; 4 bedrooms; large level lot, price $5500. (3009A)

INCOME BARGAIN
On main street; two stores and very modern new 6 rm. apt. flat. Income $135 month. Lively business district. Price $12,000. Easy terms. Will bear strict investigation. (1604)

NEAR KEY ROUTE
Pair modern flats of 5 and 6 rooms; could not duplicate for $10,000. Price $7500. Lot 50x116. Grove near 38th. (1103)

NEAR PIEDMONT KEY ROUTE
Modern shingled 1½ stor. 7-rms. and bath. Lot 40x100. Garage. $5500. Croxton ave. east of Piedmont ave. (513)

CLOSE TO S. P. AND KEY ROUTE
$5000; new cement bungalow. 5 large rooms and bath; breakfast nook. Lot 30x115 feet. Cement driveway and garage. (666)

CLOSE-IN "PICK-UP"
High basement cottage, 6 rooms and bath; lot 50x85 feet. In a few years will be valuable holding. This downtown property for $8000. It is a pick-up. (740)

$3000—Easy terms. Shingled bungalow; 5 rooms and bath. Market near 28th. (116)

Properties advertised last week, we sold
Corner Home C-4750

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.
404-406 15TH ST.
OAKLAND, CALIF.
PHONE OAKLAND 328.

A DANDY bungalow in sunny Melrose; up-to-date; $5310, incl. large kitchen range; terms. See Miller, 1416 13th ave.

A new 5-rm. bungalow, $4600; $750 cash, $40 month. 2836 Brookdale ave., just off Fruitvale ave.; open daily. Owner, 2032 Fruitvale ave.

ARTISTIC 4-room bungalow and garage, No. 5829 Seminary court, just off Seminary ave., nr. Foothill blvd. Price $3800; terms.

AN INCOME home, 8 rooms, all furnished, only $1500 down; nicely located. Gray, 237 Bacon bldg.

A FINE 7-room up-to-date home; lot 50x135; garage; price right. 3143 Brookdale ave. Fruitvale 2495.

BERKELEY BUNGALOW.
$4000—$750 down; 5 large rooms; hdwd. floors, cement exterior; large corner lot; close to S. F. locals; a real home at a bargain price; immediate possession.
$4600—6-Room 2-story house close to 34th and Grove; large lot; house A1 condition; easy terms; a snap.
$4500—$500 down, 8 large rooms; full basement; has gas, electric lights, etc.; on car line; close in; lot 50x150
$5000—$1500 Cash, balance easy; splendid 6-room house; corner lot 60x100; close to Melrose High.
$4500—Fair 5 and 6 flats in North Oakland; could not be duplicated under $7500.
$12,000—6 fine flats downtown; steady revenue producers; light upkeep; can be handled with $5000; balance bank loan.
$13,500—6 Modern apartments; rents in excess of $300 per month; this beats buying bonds and you control your own investment.
ATTENTION, BUILDERS!
Five fine lots in a restricted tract well built up with nice homes; 40-ft. front; all street work in and paid; $600 a piece; small amount cash or good second mortgage will handle.
KORTS & GEARHARD
1008 Broadway
Oakland 9243 Open Sundays
We Make Exchanges

Beautiful Home in Lake District Why Pay Rent?

when you can buy this 7-room home, located just 2 blocks from Key Route and local cars; southern frontage and in a wonderful location; 2-story, cement exterior, hardwood floors throughout, tiled bath, base tub with shower; terms $1150 cash, balance monthly; this home will bear inspection. For appointment call W. A. Schwab, care WALTER H. LEIMERT CO., 605 Syndicate Bldg. Lake. 4110. After 6 p. m. call Lake. 4427.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

F. F. PORTER

AN INVESTMENT SNAP
A two-story 7-r. house; two stores, one store has 3 living-rooms; large garage; eight lots 25x100 or more. Price $6500. Might trade for $4000 or $5000 cottage. No. 09354.

IN MELROSE
Modern 5-r. rustic bungalow with hardwood floors, near S. F. transportation, also street car service; lot is 37x100. Price $4100; $550 cash. No. 09392.

CASTRO VALLEY, NEAR HAYWARD
5 acres in full-bearing apricot orchard; excellent place for poultry raising; soil is sandy loam; improvements include 4-r. cottage and large barn; plenty of water. $1000 cash will handle. No. 2319.

OVERLOOKING THE LAKE
2-story 8-r. shingle and rustic modern home; Bath, 2 toilets, H. W. floors, garage; large lot overlooking Lake Merritt. Price $10,500. Any reasonable terms, or will trade equity of $6500 for smaller clear house. No. 09418.

$3150
4 rooms and bath, beam ceilings, cabinet kitchen, room for garage; a bargain. Shattuck avenue. No. 879.

COZY LITTLE HOME
5-r. rustic bungalow with garage; goes for $3575. This is a snap. $1200 cash and easy terms on balance will handle it. No. 878.

TECHNICAL HIGH
5-r. shingle bungalow, modern and in splendid condition; terrace lot; good exposure; near Key Route and College cars. This is a splendid little home and priced right. $4250; $1000 cash balance terms. No. [illegible]

NEAR IDORA PARK
6-r. cement bungalow; H. W. floors; modern and in splendid condition, garage; large lot. This home is fully furnished; furniture valued at $1500. House and furniture only $5650. No. 875.

NEAR NAPIER AND PIEDMONT AVE.
$4500. Lot 40x110; 5-room shingle bungalow; H. W. floors in reception hall, living and dining-room; 2 bedrooms good kitchen; southern exposure. Terms half cash. No. 848.

FURNISHED—DAINTY BUNGALOW—$6300
5-r. modern cement bungalow in an excellent neighborhood; large lot, good car service; furniture artistic. This is a dainty, modern, up-to-the-minute bungalow for a newly-married couple. Price $6300. Small cash payment and balance less than rent. Ask for No. 09399.

5 ROOMS—EAST OAKLAND—$4750
This home is one of the best built homes we have had to offer for sale. Unsurpassed view; five large, modern, sunny rooms, hardwood floors; French gray finish, near cars and schools. This is a real bargain—$4750, terms. No. 880

F. F. PORTER
1421 Broadway, Oakland
WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE

ONE OF THESE CHARMING HOMES ONLY $4950

You can secure this ideal home for a payment of
$500 DOWN
Easy Monthly Installments
One of the most attractive homes being constructed in beautiful Broadmoor. 6 rooms with 3 fine large sunny bedrooms. A delightfully charming plan—a real home with plenty of yard room for your garden for sunshine and freedom from the small city lot.
Almost A Quarter Acre of Rich Deep Soil
A well-built-up community. Convenient to either S. P. electric trains to San Francisco or car line.
SEE IT TODAY
Take E. 14th St. Car to
Broadmoor Office
E. 14th St. and Broadmoor Blvd.
Phone San Leandro 169
or J. B. PEPPIN, 56 Cambridge Ave., San Leandro.

$5400
$1500 cash; close in; 5 rooms and glassed in sleeping porch; hardwood floors; large basement; garage; just painted and papered. Orchard st., near St. Mary's College.

ADAMS POINT DISTRICT
8-room, 2-story, cement exterior; hardwood floors throughout; wonderful view of city. This is a $10,000 value. Price at $8500 for quick sale.

PRICE $4250
10 rooms; close-in; modern; 1 block S. P. trains; lot 60x140; cement driveway; house in perfect condition. Would rent for $60 per month; easy terms.

LAKE DISTRICT
Marked down to $12,000 for quick sale; terms; 8-room, 2-story, cem. mansion; gum finish with walnut panels. Living, dining, recept. hall, hwd. flrs.; maid's rm. and bath, kitchen, first floor. Four bedrooms and slp. porch upstairs. Large cement basmt.; furnace; tile bath; built in shower; double garage; 100 ft. cor. frontage; beautiful view of lake and plenty of sun. Positively $3000 below market value. Key Route and local cars two blocks.

$2900.00
$800 cash; 4-room cottage, modern. Fine location, near cars; in fine condition; a real buy.

$5000—$1500 CASH
7-room mod. shingled bung., furnace, large cem. basement; 4 bedrooms; close in.

Lewis and Mitchell Inc.
438 15th St.—Lake. 860

Bargain Fiends!
GIVE EAR PLEASE!
Here's a 7-room house, 2 good bedrooms downstairs, 2 upstairs, large living room, dining room, hall and kitchen, hardwood floors and panels, good garage and cement drive; close to cars, Key Route, schools, churches, theater, markets, stores; neighbors that you will like; full lot, 40x100; view of hills and bay; located in the famous lower Claremont warm belt; would cost $10,000 to duplicate; and the price is just $5700—get that? $5700. About $2500 cash will do the trick. But hurry! Because I positively must have that money very soon. Key at 5551 College ave every day till sold.

BARGAINS
$2350—4-ROOM COTTAGE, close in; $300 cash, balance as rent.
6-ROOM HOUSE, $2800; $600 cash, balance easy.
BUNGALOW 5 ROOMS, built in 1920; strictly modern; garage; $4850; $750 cash, balance $40 month.
A BIRDCAGE; 4-room bungalow; hardwood floors, wall bed, cozy and neat; $500 cash, bal. $20 month.
Only $500 cash; 4 rooms and bath; newly painted and papered; large lot; price $2800.
2-STORY HOUSE 9 rooms; lot 48x150. This property will rent for $90 a month. Price $4500.
REALTY EXCHANGE
373 TWELFTH STREET.
Branch 3520 E. 14th st.

BARGAINS
$3500—$500, bal. $20 per month; 5 rooms and garage; hardwood floors.
$3750—$750 down, $35 month; six rooms; hardwood floors; garage.
$3500—Terms; 4-R.; hw. flrs.; built-ins; lot 40x100. 725 Brockhurst st.

NEAR TECH.
6 R., hwd. flrs.; lot 40x168; shingle double garage; fruit trees and flowers. $5250; $750 down, bal. $35. E. A. Egan,
720 Brockhurst St.,
Pied. 1901J.

BARGAIN—New 5-room cottage, Grand Ave. Heights. 950 Vernon st.

BARGAIN, $7850
THE MOST CHEERFUL, PLEASING HOME YOU WERE EVER IN FOR THE MONEY. MODERN 8-RM HOME, WHITE ENAMEL FINISH, HARDWOOD FLOORS, SLEEPING PORCH, GARAGE, FURNACE HEAT, 3 FIREPLACES, EXCEPTIONALLY WELL BUILT; IN SELECT LINDA VISTA DISTRICT; GOOD VIEW OF BAY AND HILLS; SHORT WALK TO PIEDMONT KEY ROUTE; WALKING DISTANCE TO TECHNICAL HIGH AND GRAMMAR SCHOOLS.
This is a rare bargain.
Act quickly.
SEULBERGER & DUNHAM
1706 BROADWAY.

BRAND NEW
$2500—4-rm. cot.; lot 40x120; garage, cement drive, chicken hse. and yd.; some fruit; $500 cash, bal. $25 per mo.
$2600—4-rm. cot., barn, large lot 125x 126; fine for chickens; $500 cash takes it.
$3250—4-rm. bungalow, new and up-to-date; $500 cash, bal. mo.
G. K. PORTERFIELD
8415 E. 14th st.

BUNGALOW
Near 59th and Grove St., 1 block to Key Route, close to school and stores, cement bungalow with reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors. $4750. $2250 cash.
ALBERT E. NORMAN
1706 Broadway. Oakland 938.

BUNGALOW—$3600
Four-room cement bungalow, garage; hardwood floors, wall bed, artistic features; close to S. P. elec. in Melrose Heights dist.; price only $3600, terms $1000 down, $35 month (G-9)

H. W. McIntier-Ervin Co.
1523 Franklin st.; phone Oak. 2412.

BARGAIN—Flat of 4 and 5 rooms, $2800, $700 cash. E. D. Hopper, 407 Federal Bldg. Phone Oakland 2900.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

BUNGALOW
Immediate possession; five rooms, sleeping porch; modern; hardwood floors; desirable neighborhood; near S. P. transportation. Lot 40x100. Price $3750. Might consider good East Oakland lot as part payment.
A. C. POWERS, 1128 Broadway.

B— $600 CASH—BAL. $45
Cement bungalow, five rooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, built in features, full size mirrors on bedroom doors; garage; near Key Route, cars and school; price $5150; easily worth $6000. See Hanlon, with Korts & Gearhard, 1008 Bdwy. Oak. 9243.

Broadmoor Snap
New 5-room cot., sleeping porch, garage; near S. P. locals; lot 50x200; strictly first class; in the best climate on the bay shore; price $5000, terms. Call at 361 Bancroft ave., Broadmoor.

BARGAIN BEAUTIFUL HOUSE
For sale; parties moving East. wonderful view; fourteen rooms; four baths, double garage. Owner, F. R. Fagool. Pied. 2272.

BEAUTIFUL HOME
1½ acres, situated on sunny cor. E. 14th st., San Leandro. Large house, strictly modern throughout; beautiful shrubbery; own water system; some income; an exclusive, ideal home. Price $18,000. Mrs. E. E. Cooper, 1588 E. 11th st., San Leandro.

BROADMOOR
Beautiful bungalow of 5 rooms and sleeping porch, lot 50x220; close to S. P. trains. See owner on premises, 783 Kenilworth ave.; phone San Leandro 431.

BEAUTIFUL BERKELEY HOMES. Several large new two-story homes for sale at right prices. Attractive containing every convenience and built on choice view lots. Herbert E. Kern, owner and builder, 965 Indian Rock Ave., Berk. 6237.

BARGAIN for quick sale. Owner leaving town; modern 9-room home, on high ground in Linda Vista district, overlooking Piedmont hills; lot 50x167; furnace; garage, etc. All or part furnishings. Easy terms if desired. Phone Piedmont 4159W.

BUY FROM OWNER
LINDA VISTA—Fine house, large lot; big sacrifice; must sell owing to illness. 169 Orange st. Oakland 3458.

Bargain Price—$2850
2 bedroom, high-basement cottage in No. 1 new order, nr. S. P. depot, cars on 11th st. Key at Holcomb Realty Co., 1206 Broadway.

BUY direct from owner and builder; modern cement exterior bungalow; sunny rooms; latest interior features. 5356 Wentworth ave., Fairfax station.

BY OWNER, $750 CASH
Balance like rent; 6-room cottage, sleeping porch, modern; nr. cars and S. P. trains; price $3900. 2374 E. 17th.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room bungalow and breakfast nook; hardwood floors throughout; brick garage; $5000; $2000 down. 5938 Noble ave., near Seminary, two blocks from E. 14th.

BARGAIN—Modern 5 rooms; sun porch, garage, North Oakland; very near both locals; cars; school; have purchased in S. Fran.; can give immediate possession. Pied. 3062.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room cement bungalow, large lot, with or without furniture; lake district; must be seen to be appreciated. Phone for appointment Merritt 2267.

BY OWNER—Mod. 6 rm. bungalow, Northbrae dist., nr. S. P. and K. R. cars; REAL BARGAIN; built when lumber was cheap. Berk. 8846J.

BEST BUY—6-room and double slp. porch; hdwd. floors; garage; near Key Route; $5000. Gray, 237 Bacon Bldg.

BEST buy in Oakland, 5-rm. mod. bungalow, Montgomery st., nr. Key Route; terms. Piedmont 3838.

BARGAIN—4-room house for sale. 2139 51st ave., Oakland.

BY OWNER, 6 room cottage. 2229 Tenth ave.; terms; principals only.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room new house, Lake dist.; garage. Owner, Pied. 3973W.

BUNGALOW, 5 rms, hdwd. floors; garage. Pied. 8474 W. 454 62d st.

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One of the best built, cosiest and most attractive cement bungalows ever offered for sale. Consisting of nice reception hall, good sized living and dining rooms, fireplace in each, kitchen with tiled sink and every convenient built-in feature; also large breakfast room, 2 nice sleeping rooms, with tiled bath, built-in tub, cabinets and shower. oak floors in every room, full size basement with cement floor and large instantaneous heater; close to cars and Claremont train. See owner, Pied. 5388J.

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6 rms. and brk. nook, on sunny side of 11th ave.; hdwd. flrs., every known built-in feature, large lot, fine basement, elegant condition inside and out; built 1 year ago for home by present owner, whose business calls him away from Oakland. Price $4250, $500 cash, $45 per mo. The house alone could not be duplicated today for $4750. Byron S. Arnold Co., 309 Syndicate Bldg. Oak. 5110.

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Close in, bet. Foothill blvd. and E. 14th st.; 4 rooms, windmill, tank, hen house for 600, brooder house for 1000 chicks; store house; 3 kinds of berries, alfalfa, barley, kale; 1 acre; $3360, terms. McHENRY & ELLIS, 1425 Franklin.

CLAREMONT PARK
New 2-story cement house of 7 rooms and sleeping porch; reasonable price. Tel. Berkeley 4118W. 77 Plaza Drive. Owner and builder.

CEMENT bungalow, 5 r. and s. p., hdwd. flrs., gas furnace; 2 lots; fruit, flowers; near K. R. and S. P. Owner. 3024 Stanton st.; Berk. 6927W.

CLAREMONT—Modern 6-room home and garage, $6000. Ed Hopper, 407 Federal bldg. Phone Oakland 2900.

COR. 4-rm. mod. close in; $2750; terms. Fivl. 3012.

EUCLID AVE.—One block from Lake Merritt; 5-room bungalow; garage; large lot; $8000; terms. Oak. 3185.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

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English Colonial House
Owner says sell this beautiful two-story cement house, consisting of living and dining rms. finished in enamel; two very large bedrms.; hardwood flrs.; very attractive mantel; garage; Hoffman instantaneous heater; garden; all in one block of Lakeshore ave. car line and near Key Route. Price is right. See or phone E. E. Embury with
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EIGHT rms. and 2 baths; just finished; hardwood floors; wonderfully finished; lake district; $9500, terms. Box 4199, Tribune.

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In one of the best residential districts in Oakland, close in; 8 sunny rooms; 4 bedrooms; hardwood floors throughout; furnace; instantaneous water heater; double garage; lot 50x125; close to cars, school, etc. A real bargain at $8500; worth $10,000. Terms if desired.
See A. McFarland
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Home of seven rooms, electric lights, bath, lot 38x126; close to all transportation and schools; easily worth $5000 but must be sold; $3750; See Lawrence Parker with 10% down, balance 1% per month.
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Fruitvale Ave.
Lot 140x200; 4 rooms; windmill and tank; electric pump; big bargain for $6500, terms.
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FOR SALE—Six-room shingled bungalow with built-in features, lot 37x100, at Elmhurst station, near Hunt steel works; will sell on reasonable terms or would consider exchange for Oakland property. Phone Alameda 950-J, or address owner, 10163 Pippin st.

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FIVE-ROOM cottage, not a bungalow, on Walnut near Santa Clara; good condition; 56 ft. east frontage; a good place for a person wishing a home in Alameda; $2500 cash. Call at 2143 Santa Clara.

FURNISHED 6-room cottage near Key Route and car line; lot 40x100; Claremont district. Box 5726, Trib.

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$12,500—New, strictly modern, cement exterior home, close to Lakeview school, Key and cars; big level sunny lot; fine garage, finished basement with furnace, etc. Glorious hexagonal breakfast rm.; extra large living room; finished in wax polished figured gum, oak flrs. throut, of course; tiled bath; pedestal stand, and solid porcelain tub; house faces south, bathed in sunshine. You can buy on easy terms; property clear. See or call for
Frank J. Malden with
FRED T. WOOD CO.,
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Open Sundays

GOOD 6-rm. house, fine sleeping porch, hardwood floors, lot 40x135; only $4500; small payment down; bal. like rent. See owner on place, 917 53d st. Phone Pied. 1851W.

CENTRAL DISTRICT
$4500
Strictly modern shingle bungalow, consisting of 3 pleasant bedrms., living and dining rms and large kitchen. See this immediately for a real buy. For appointment call or see
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GOING away; 6-rm. cottage; slp. pch.; rm. in basement; lot 40x108; nr. cars, K. R.; quiet neighborhood. 6037 Dover st.; afternoon.

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Get ready for the demand for homes on the completion of the naval base, shipping and industrial expansion.
Invest in "Central" Oakland; convenient to S. F. and local transportation, schools, etc.
Do not fail to see my 7-room well-built home, sleeping porch, compactly arranged for easy housekeeping and privacy in renting spare rooms. Large lot, garage and store room. Immediate possession can be given. Price $5500.
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CLOSE IN
$15,000—10 rooms, hardwood floors, sleeping porch, sun porch, furnace; wonderful view; near Lake Merritt and Grand ave. See this at once. Liberal terms. Ask for H. C. Clinton.
REALTY BONDS & FINANCE CO.
1529 Broadway Oak. 1609.

HOUSE—Very artistic exterior and interior, 7 R., slp. pch.; located on knoll, affording wonderful view; in restricted district; 47x115 ft.; garage; cannot be built for $7500. Price until Feb. 1, $6500. Box 6493, Trib.

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HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

CHARMING HOME LAKE SECTION

One of the prettiest cement bungalows in the district consisting of large living and dining rooms bedrooms maid's room sleeping porch or sun room all in excellent condition large lot 56x110 pretty grounds.

Exceptionally well built and a lovely comfortable home pleasing in design and arrangement near cars Key Route and school Priced low at $7700 on reasonable terms and well worth the money Furnishings also for sale if desired as owner is leaving city See this today Sunday or evening phone Piedmont 5546

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609 Bank of Italy Bldg O 3407

CHEAPEST BUY IN OAKLAND

5-room modern cottage elec gas bath large lot 50½x1?8 cor 8th and Adeline sts Make an offer to Mrs Kohler owner 1?0 41st st phone Piedmont 668

Cash $2600—$400 Down

A neat 4 rm and sl ph house near 73rd ave South of E 14th st $300 down $ 20? a rm modern house hardwd flrs Reliable Fells tr 5610 E 14th st

CORNER bungalow of 6 rooms and basement colonial type with central entrance complete and modern home in good Rockridge location fine lot near Key Route $6900 Oak 3116

EAST LAKE CORNER

$11 000—Elegant home 7 rooms corner x100 unobstructed view 2 blocks from car line 5 minutes walk from Key Route has hardwood floors and all modern conveniences Make appointment to see this
H AVERY WHITNEY
1 Bank of Italy Building
Phone Lakeside 2179 Merritt 984

ELMHURST—4 rm house high basement, cor lot 40x80 1461 86th ave

FURNISHED—$1500

3 rooms and sl pch and garage a real snap close to trains and car

$1600 (FULL PRICE)

Plastered bungalow 4 rms 7 x100 gas and elec bath etc $300 down $25 per month

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4-room modern bungalow 40x100 Upper Fruitvale terms
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FRUITVALE DISTRICT

Bungalow 6 rooms strictly modern hardwood floors built in features of the best garage $1?0 nr trains etc
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1315 Fruitvale ave Ph Fruitvale 1804
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FORECLOSURE SALE

Rock Ridge fine home modern 2 story 8 room residence 1 acre grounds $2000 under value for quick sale my price $7000 terms if desired See W D Almy 507 Syndicate bldg Lakeside 366

FURNISHED WONDER

$4750 stucco effect 5 rms bk nk garage like new handy location at least $1000 down worth every dollar of price Clarke & Co 3213 E 14th

GOOD BUY

Modern shingled 5 rm bungalow hardwood floors close in come and see it principals only Merritt 2580

GOING Last will sell my 7 room furnished modern house with 8 foot basement large lot fruit trees nr trains two car lines Phone Berkeley 9021J

GOOD 8-room house fine section $5300 terms Box 1402 Tribune

HIGHLAND TERRACE Near Tech. High

5 rooms sleeping porch breakfast room, hardwood floors 2 large bed rooms fireplace This is a nice home was built when material was cheap In a lovely neighborhood near city transportation See this as owner must sell at once Room 100 Bacon Bldg, Lakeside 5693 Open Sunday

Havenscourt Sacrifices

We have 5 modern 5 rm bungalows located close to cars to S P local and to school These are high-class homes at ridiculously low prices and terms $4500 at $500 down balance small payments For information call at 1147 East 14th st San Leandro or phone S L 111

HERE'S A BARGAIN

Lot 50x130 9 room house and one 4-room $6500 terms See owner 1512 Broadway room 331

IDEAL SUNNY CORNER HOME

A REAL LAKE DISTRICT BARGAIN
Beautifully oriented in warm and convenient part of Piedmont foothills of Lake district surrounded by wonderful homes It consists of 8 rms and slp pch hall living rm and dining rm are especially large and beautifully decorated unique fire place, unusual built in features and fixtures These rooms are finished in select southern gum hardwood flrs are of the best grade white oak cozy Dutch kitchen sunny breakfast rm and finished basement leading off are 3 large bedrooms in white and enclosed slp pch shower and bath lot is extra large enough to build a bungalow adjoining house if desired It has garage beautiful garden and shrubs, near cars and Key Route Price $9000 terms arranged Absolutely a snap Be quick For appointment see or phone
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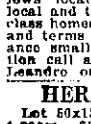
INVESTMENT BIG INCOME Excellent Opportunity



In heart of Oakland Fine big home of 20 rooms arranged in complete apts Income over $200 per mo Not another chance like this around the bay The bank value of this place is $8000 We offer it for quick sale at $6700 $4000 cash payment. All the furniture is for sale at ½ price Fine garage
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IS IT A BARGAIN? READ PLAIN FACTS

Most splendid restricted Lake dist home with all $12 000 will produce am not going China neither leaving town but need the money For quick sale yours $8500 terms Resident owner … Oak …

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

$… in flats of 5 and 6 rms., every room sunny fine renting district nr S P trains lot 60x100 terms. Owner on premises 546 Hobart, Oakland 8967

IDEAL NEW BUNGALOW

5 rooms right up to the minute, near Seminary ave local S P station, lot 40x110 At the right price 2567 63d ave., phone Elmhurst 295

IN PIEDMONT DIST.

One bungalow 5 rooms sleeping porch hardwood floors
One 4 rm bungalow sleeping porch garage Pied 5340W

IN BERKELEY six rooms and bath, brand new, hardwood floors thruout, S P trains and Key Route $…; terms. Box 4749, Tribune.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

JUST WHAT YOU WANT

7 room cement English colonial house consisting of a very large living rm and dining rm kitchen and breakfast rm 3 wonderful bedrooms and the other rms on this house are in better condition than in any house in Oakland A large rm over garage that is used as a library fine big basement with furnace and laundry heater beautiful garden Located in the lake district on block to car line and seven minutes walk to Key Route This is sure a good buy at $10 000 For appointment see or phone.
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Phone Lakeside 1196 or Lakeside 243

JUST COMPLETED

Six room concrete bungalow just being completed at 6?9 Athol avenue between Melford Road and Excelsior avenue in Lakemont Tract sunny side of street hdwd floors throughout bathroom tiled linoleum in kitchen and laundry All rooms finished with best wall paper bathroom and kitchen enameled
Garage concreted throughout
Will also build upon adjoining lots to suit purchaser

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buys the best 5 or 6 room bungalow in Fruitvale hardwood floors breakfast nook garage etc 608 16 … Take … car to Fruitvale walk 1 blk south Owner on premises Sunday 1-5 or phone Merritt 5034

JUST completed 4 new bungalows near car line and local trains Mitchell st off E 14th … and 25th aves Open for inspection terms
JOHN E STROMBERG
4?0 First Nat Bank Bldg Oak 681

LAKE DISTRICT BARGAIN

Close to cars and Key Route 1 story bungalow exceptionally well built 6 rooms bedrooms downstairs 1 bedroom bath and sleeping porch upstairs hardwood floors etc A1 condition beautiful view lot A splendid buy for $ 000 Terms if desired
For particulars see
A McFarland
WICKHAM HAVENS INCORPORATED
1?00 Franklin street
Phone Oakland 1?0
Open Sundays and Holidays

Lake District Home $1150 Down

This new home located on beautiful Hubert Road in the only permanently restricted section in the Lake District offers you an opportunity to secure a modern well built 7 room home close to Oakland and San Francisco transportation on unusually easy terms. This is a home you will enthuse over For sale by the WALTER H LEIMERT CO Syndicate Bldg Oakland Arrange to see it today by calling Lakeside 4410 Ask for Mr Hearne Sundays Lakeside 974

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Located at head of LAKE MERRITT commanding fine view SAN FRANCISCO BAY and MT TAMALPAIS Just off Grand Avenue close to PERRY STREET Near Lakeside School Cement exterior well built Contains all of the latest and Most Modern Features Built in Effects Wall Beds HOOSIER Kitchens Interior of Building artistically treated Hardwood Floors Steam Heated and Hot Water Plant LOT 70 ft by 100 ft
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I CATHER NEWSOM
Realty Syndicate Bldg Room 61

LAKEWOOD PARK BUNGALOW

Here's an opportunity to secure a modern up to the minute bungalow at a bargain Has cement exterior and finished in southern gum hardwood floors throughout 5 rooms and enclosed sleeping porch close to Lakeshore ave car line walking distance to Key Route and schools Can be shown by appointment Price $6750 terms See S J Lewis representing Mutual Realty Co 1437 Broadway Lakeside 4800 No 1036A

LAKE DIST. BUNGALOW

A beautiful modern cement bungalow situated close to the Lake commanding a wonderful view has 5 rooms and breakfast room finished in elm and pine hardwood floors Price right at $6000 terms Can be shown by appointment See S J Lewis representing Mutual Realty Co 1437 Broadway Oakland Lakeside 4800 (101-A)

LAKE SHORE BUNGALOW

Strictly modern cement bungalow in fine residential section very close to Lakeview schools Key and cars This is worth looking at Terms For appointment call or see
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LET HER GO BRING YOUR DOUGH ME FOR SANTIAGO

$3950 $1500 cash bal $30 per prin only no profiteering my equity only 5-rms 2 years old strly mod bung hdwd floors lot 40x110 fruit trees berries and flowers one block to school immediate possession, G car to Laguna walk 2 blks north to 2548 Scenic ave in sunny upper Fruitvale

LAKE DISTRICT BARGAIN—Story and half cement bungalow 5 rooms and breakfast room just finished hardwood floors gum finish water heater built in features All rooms light and large with view of lake bay and hills high basement with or without garage Convenient to S P and local transportation 718 Santa Ray av or phone owner Alameda 1978W Open for inspection

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Off Lakeshore ave but in Piedmont 1030 Harvard road 3 bed rooms garage brand new specially priced this week only $6850 $1850 cash balance $50 month Act quickly Phone Monday Oakland 7108

LAKESHORE $6750

ARTISTIC BUNGALOW
MANDANA BLVD
Elegant thoroughly modern cement bungalow breakfast nook built in features garage, superb location with rich environment TERMS ALLOWED OAK 5317

LAKE DISTRICT

Almost new 6 room and sleeping porch shingle home hdwd floors French doors every possible convenience built in cement basement wash room lot 40x130 garage and pretty garden Only $5900 as owner must sell quickly on account of business Mr Helfrich THE MINNEY CO 607 Syndicate Bldg

LAKE DISTRICT

Fine substantial home of 6 rooms can be made into flats walking distance $5500 terms

REALTY EXCHANGE
373 TWELFTH STREET
Branch 3520 E 14th st

LARGE 2 story 10-room house on lot 50x100 No 374 23d street Very low price and easy terms.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

LAKE DISTRICT

Two story new cement house large living room breakfast nook three large bedrooms hardwood floors throughout furnace heater garage large lot No 339 Walla Vista ave near Lake Shore Terms Owner and builder Berkeley 4741

LOVELY 4 rm home fruit trees flowers berries street work side walks in near car train school price $3700 $ 00 cash $30 mo 2137 Vicksburg ave Melrose Heights

LAKE DIST practically new cement home of 7 rooms basement and double garage furnace tiled bath and shower price at $8 00 and $ 000 cash … Oak 5 16

LEAVING Oakland must sell my two story cement home of seven rooms on Keith ave bargain …

LARGE house divided into housekeeping apts good income near … and 18th st … Clay st … Bldg

MELROSE BARGAIN

VERY ATTRACTIVE
$1500 DOWN
Modern 6 room bungalow in good condition hardwood floors 2 bedrooms convenient to S P station and car line Price only $4 0 … terms …
BREED & BANCROFT
… Oakland

MODERN BERK $3850

Modern … park … Ashby … Berk … Selling this $4000 … prices … You own … Address Owner … Box 84 Berkeley

MODERN HOUSE NEAR LAKE 3 rooms hardwood floors furnace price $9000 terms

ONLY $ 500 flat … income on the … rented …

REALTY EXCHANGE
373 TWELFTH STREET
Branch 3520 E 14th st

MOSS AVENUE

5 rm modern rustic cottage on a 40 ft lot a very nice home for only $4 0 terms Shown by appointment

KEY REALTY CO

Cor 40th and Telegraph Ave

MODERN 5 room bungalow artistic finish hdw floors breakfast nook fireplace … buffet large lot near city trains and street … forced to sell for $4 0 $ 00 … bal monthly Oak 3?16

MODERN COTTAGE, $2650

Term close in 4 rooms bed rooms large lot 40x16? large garage handy to K R and S P M Henry and Ellis 1425 Franklin St

MT ARTIST—A wonderful six room bungalow brand new located on Scenic ave upper Piedmont grand view hardwood floors throughout $4750 terms Box 4237 Tribune

MODERN bungalow 4 rooms … 69th ave close to cars and schools $3000 $500 down $30 mo have other home bargains Mr Francis 19? 13th st

MUST sell … 4 rm house view … 10th ave and Foothill blvd Talbot ave opp Cliff Durant's Mile offer Chickens goat and furniture for sale … Hewitt

MODERN 7 rm house on Valdez near 4th $6 00 F D Hopper 40? Federal bldg Oakland 3?00

MODERN home 7 rooms lot 100x200 very exclusive district $7500 terms Box 14021 Tribune

MODERN four room furnished bungalow permanent tenant Mer 372

NEW HOMES

Cement 6 rooms sleeping porch hardwood … polished hardwood floors throughout shower abundant window light and closet room all built ins the front porch basement and garage all cement floors fences lawn 10 minutes 14th and Bdwy College car in Country Club walk north one block to F 01 9 on Broadway Owner on premises

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LAKESIDE 5113

NEW HOME CLAREMONT DIST

6 rooms hdw floors throughout built in features 3 bedrooms with two wall beds large basement large garage and drive with covered side entrance Close to College ave good schools and stores Will also sell furniture and piano Are leaving for the east
See Owner 556 Taft ave

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An elegant thoroughly modern 5 room cement bungalow breakfast nook and garage every built in convenience including shower et A handsome home in a superb location with rich environment Very moderately priced terms allowed Now ready 805 Paloma ave Just off Mandana blvd Owner and builder Oakland 1616

NEAR GROVE & 45TH

ONLY $3000
Fine cottage 4 rooms and sleeping porch hardwood floors elm panels and tapestry paper best buy in the district $1250 cash $45 month Ask for Mr Cuidice
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1539 Broadway Oak 1609

NEW Claremont cor residence 7 large rms breakfast rm furnace etc nr Claremont trains Piedmont 5352W

NEW style bungalow account sickness sell for $2300 need cash see owner after 6 p m 2020 Austin nr Foothill boulevard Fruitvale ave

NEAR Tech high 5-room bungalow hardwood floors garage only $3500 Gray 237 Bacon bldg

NICE place in Berk 2 apts flat and barber shop garage brings $30 rent mo 904 Bancroft way

NICE 6 room place just coming out of probate court sell cheap Arnest & Cavanagh 618 16th st

NEW 5 RM bungalow $1400 terms lot 40x13? Owner Lakeside 641?

PIEDMONT CLASS

A lovely new cement bungalow of 6 large rooms and B R front rm 14x30 hdwd floors every inch of floors furnace heat garage … lot Terms if wanted Shown by appointment Mr Chesney 314 Syndicate Bldg Lakeside 16

READY TO OCCUPY

6 room cottage partly furnished 1018 Murray st Berkeley near San Pablo $1150 terms Owner on premises or 1095 56th st

$2?50 … $37 … cement bungalow near Tech high Gray 237 Bacon bldg

PIEDMONT SPECIALS

This beautiful 7 room home is located 1 blk from Oakland ave cars oak floors large living and dining rooms 3 large bedrooms and bath upstairs Don't miss seeing this if you want a real home Price $8000 terms

One of our best buys house 5 rms din rm liv rm bkfst nook … 2 bedrooms and bath built in features cement basement and garage on car line 4 minutes to Key Route Rockridge district

MOREY & BRASHER

180 41st st, near Piedmont ave Phone Pied 788 Office open Sunday

ROCKRIDGE 6 rm cement cor bung furn if desired 5724 Mendocino a

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

IN PIEDMONT, $11,500

A cement mansion trimmed with … totally a beauty built for a home but lived in only a few months elaborately finished in figured gum hardwood floors throughout tiled bath furnace in … water heater cement … garage ten rooms … breakfast room … on terms
CURT A ARENTS CO
806 Syndicate bldg Oakland 7424

POSITIVELY A REAL BARGAIN ONLY $7000

We have … situated in the most delightful part of Fourth Ave Heights … consisting of … spacious … hall … dimensions breakfast room … kitchen … bedrooms sleeping porch … basement garage … foot lot In excellent …
We unreservedly recommend this home as one of the best values offered this year $ 0 … bank loan owner wishes …
Phone Wm M Anully for appointment
WICKHAM HAVENS INCORPORATED
1?00 Franklin St
Phone Oakland 1?0
Open Sundays and Holidays

PRE-WAR PRICES

6 room modern house hdwd flrs and all built in conveniences very sunny good condition double garage … to commuting near College ave Only $5000 terms to suit

—$5 0—
6 rm bungalow Piedmont strictly modern hdwd floors large well arranged rooms garage big lot $1500 cash

—$49 0—
New cement bungalow rooms everything that you will find in latest construction commuting bills $4950 $750 cash

—$—
A $ 000 home for $57?? $1 ?0 cash 8 large rooms and sleeping porch hdwd floors all conveniences best construction commuting … to school … blocks

These are selected from a large list of very special buys and are far under value for quick sale

J. H. LAVENDER

17?4 Broadway Ground Floor
Lakeside 1994 and Piedmont 1951J

PIEDMONT'S MOST BEAUTIFUL, MOST MODERN HOME, $22,500

10 room 2 story cement this house is the most modern home in Piedmont recep hall 14x14 living room 17x? and a dream fine library dining room 18x20 finished in solid South American mahogany modern up to the minute kitchen pass pantry maid's room with tile bath second floor 5 beautiful bedrooms in ivory served by 3 tiled bath with base tubs and pedestal washstands large cedar lined closets electric lighter grand sun deck 14x18 tel connections in every room vacuum base plugs in every room finest basement in Piedmont laundry room oil burning furnace large trunk and storage room basement painted in white enamel 3 coats cement floor painted in gray enamel fine lawn and shrubbery cement garage and drive way grand view this is a wonderful buy Phone me for appointment

F. W. OSBORN
Phone Merritt 314?

PIEDMONT DISTRICT

2 story cement exterior house consisting of 7 rms living rm dining rm kitchen 3 bedrms and S P oak flrs furnace garage This is an excellent opportunity Price $7?? terms For appointment call or see Mr Stock with
FRED T WOOD CO
30? Syndicate Bldg Lakeside 243
Open Sundays

PIEDMONT HOME EXTRAORDINARY OFFER

In the heart of the most fashionable district new and modern 9 r owner must sell 5 bedrooms 3 baths furnace garage hardwood floors throughout cement exterior ½ blk to car handy to school price $16 000 easy terms immediate possession McHENRY & ELLIS 1425 Franklin O 6898

PIEDMONT BARGAIN $1500 Down

One of the very best bungalows ever built H D flrs throughout finished in gum and white enamel cement exterior 2 bedrooms and breakfast room good basement fine garage and driveway large level lot Price $750 See Geo M Davis with
FRED T WOOD CO
30 Syndicate Bldg Lakeside 243
Open Sundays

PIEDMONT SNAP $1250 DOWN

7 rooms and sleeping porch breakfast nook hardwood floors fireplace lot 60x100 fine garage beautiful lawn shrubbery This is a wonderful bargain … sold by Feb 1st Price reduced $1000 for quick sale
Room 100 Bacon Bldg Lakeside 5693
Open Sundays

Piedmont by the Lake

$4500 8 rm cement exterior house hardwood floors fine bedrooms slp porch garage large lot just the right distance from schools and car line and K R See this as it is available at once terms
H AVERY WHITNEY
12 Bank of Italy Building
Phone Lakeside 2179 Merritt 984

RESIDENTIAL APT. FLATS

Heart of Oakland aristocratic beautiful hardwood throughout garages $1 … Oakland 6681

SEE also Building Trades

SEE THESE AND OTHER GOOD BUYS

MELROSE HEIGHTS WARM BELT
7 room bungalow (new)
7 room house next door
Both have 3 sleeping rooms living and dining room kitchen and breakfast room hardwood floors built ins fireplace garage large lot close to schools stores car and S P
OWNER will sell either place must live in one
Bungalow $5,5?0 $1 0?0 cash bal terms
House $4500 $700 cash Bal terms

WHITE & WHITE
5545 Foothill blvd near 55th ave
Take S P or car No 7

SMALL furnished house and lot with garage $1500 nr Fruitvale station 3321 E 12th st, Oak.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

"SEE THIS ONE"

MONEY THOUGHT AND LABOR CANNOT CONSTRUCT A MORE COMFORTABLE GOOD APPEARING AND ALL ROUND WELL BUILT BUNGALOW THAN THIS CONTAINS 6 ROOMS EXTRA LARGE LIVING ROOM MOST CONVENIENT KITCHEN WITH BREAKFAST NOOK 2 BEDROOMS LARGE BASEMENT AND CEMENT GARAGE ARTISTIC FINISHINGS SELECTED FIXTURES AND IN EVERY WAY A DREAM OF A HOME LOCATED ON LARGE LEVEL LOT IN CHOICE RESIDENCE SECTION NEAR CAR LINE AND SCHOOL.

Shown By Appointment.
Right Price—Easy Terms
SEULBERGER & DUNHAM
1706 BROADWAY

STEINWAY TERRACE

$ 500—6-rm bungalow large slp pch also 2 small sun rms used as sewing room and nursery hardwood floors floored basement double garage lot 40x110 nr grammar and high schools nr Key and S P trains also local car lines See owner Phone Fruitvale 20 J 2134 Steinway ave

SHINGLED BUNGALOW

near Tech High School fine view 5 large rooms den deck and brick garage brick steps big front porch basement $1 0 cash only $5500 This is $1000 under value See F J Park Ins representing Mutual Realty Co 143? Broadway Oakland, Lakeside 4800 (60531)

Sacrifice! Income Property

$ 800 bal cash—Two completely furnished houses one a bungalow fireplace built in features etc basements baths Fruitvale husband ill wife leaving city grab it

Little Bungalow Realty Co.
306 Syndicate bldg Oakland 3657

SNAP THIS Leaving city My beautiful 6 rm stucco bungalow nr 4th Ave Hts the most modern improvements hdwd flrs all built in features buffets cabinets hall tree refrigerator etc garage garden $6000 $1000 cash balance monthly This week only Owner Sunset 758

SNAP

9 room 2 story modern house lot 0x1 0 … Price $4500 $1000 first payment … 0 First National Bank Bldg

SNAP

$ 000 Modern 5 room bungalow near Tech High School Swigart 1648 Telegraph ave

SNAP—Mod home strictly up to date cement basement lot ft frontage $3650 1475 Market st

TECH HIGH SNAP

$17 0 $11 0 cash balance $40 a month Fine little 6 rm shingled home with good garage close to Technical high school Key Route trains and cars sunny and comfortable just a dandy little home and a real bargain Call up or see Frank J Malden with
FRED T WOOD CO
305 Syndicate Bldg Lakeside 243
Open Sundays

THE RIGHT PRICE

Shingled bungalow 5 rms flooded with sunshine hardwood floors built-in features two fireplaces excellent plan fine neighborhood convenient to Claremont grammar and Tech high schools College car and Claremont Key A real buy $7500 terms Rockridge Realty Co 5520 College ave phones Pied 889 Pied 6386J

TWO ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOWS

of 7 rooms hdwd flrs garage on Steinway Terrace and Foothill blvd on car line and close to local electric Take 5th ave car to 41st ave Apply 4080 Foothill Blvd

THREE SNAPS

For large family house including garage Berkeley district $4000
2 flats rentals $75 $5250 good neighborhood newly painted
Small house suitable for 2 $900
Phone Fruitvale 2011

TECH HIGH DIST

$750 CASH $35 MONTH
Modern six-room 2-story house 3 bedrooms and porch hardwood flrs lot 40x165 double garage poultry and pigeon houses $5500 V A Morse 1425 Franklin st Oak 6898

TWO STORY well arranged 8 room residence first class condition throughout three sunny bedrooms large lot garage good location near cars and schools a real buy for $4000 on easy terms Oak 3916

TO GET QUICK RESULTS

list your property at 7821 E 14th at Phone Elm 847

THREE-ROOM bungalow half acre black loam electric light free water easy terms Box 7723 Tribune

Unusual Value

Modern Home, Furnishings, Big Lot
Only $6500
Two-story well built house bed rooms large living dining sun and bath rooms kitchen with inlaid linoleum hardwood floors cement basement furnace level lot 60x200 feet double garage fruit lawn garden furniture rugs curtains and drapes east of lake good district one blk cars and school part cash Owner sacrificing needs money A big bargain for some one seeking comfort this roomy home Write Box 5362 Tribune

WHO Wants a Home?

4 large bedrooms upstairs bath large parlors reception hall kitchen breakfast room or maid's room … veranda … fruit trees and berries plenty 40x150 foot lot Will sell cheap family gone am getting old Will give $100 cash bonus for information that will sell the place and 2½ per cent 861 37th st Beat the agents to it

WONDERFUL VIEW

FROM THIS BEAUTIFUL CEMENT RESIDENCE … THE STREET CAR YOU CAN SEE THE ENTIRE BAY DISTRICT FROM THE BERKELEY CAMPUS TO SAN LEANDRO

Reception hall living room dining room with gum woodwork very fine tapestry paper and all the latest built in effects breakfast room kitchen basement, heater large front bedroom with dressing room two other bedrooms hardwood floors throughout Garage Lot 50x140 Price $7500
An ad could not describe this place
ALBERT E. NORMAN
1706 Broadway Oakland 998

WILL sell nearly new cement 2-story home 6 rms and sl porch garage nr Tech and K Route E of Broadway fine hill and marine view $7850 cash or terms principals only Box 3456, Tribune.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

WONDERFUL HOME

9 large rooms finished basement and attic 4 bedrooms and maid's room furnace automatic water heater lot 80x110 rear entrance for garage Built before the war and solid as a rock Price $15 000 which is a great bargain (C-94)
Call at office and see photos of attractive homes
H.W.McIntier-Ervin Co
1528 Franklin Street - Oakland 2413

WELL BUILT HOME $5000

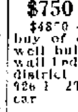
Modern sunny 6 room home 2 story large lot newly decorated garage and drive near all trains and schools walk dist town $3000 cash Owner Oakland 6093

WILL TAKE a new automobile as first payment on a brand new 5 rm bungalow Box 04 Tribune

YOU CAN HAVE A HOME IN Broadmoor

a well built up community of
¼-ACRE HOMES
on liberal monthly payment plan
$500 CASH DOWN
will start you on one of these charming homes with a big wide lot and 200 feet deep the richest soil in the county for your
GARDEN, FRUIT TREES, FLOWERS
Truly Sunshine Homes
We have several 5 and 6 room bungalows ready for immediate occupancy Close to S P and car line High class school and stores convenient
Excellent Values
LOOK THEM OVER TODAY
Call at our Broadmoor Office, E 14th Street and Broadmoor Blvd.
(Take E 14th St Car direct to office.
Phone San Leandro 169)
or
BREED AND BANCROFT
1?0? Broadway Oakland

4-ROOM Completely Furn Cottage



On Big lot close in Is a fine place and extra good bargain Sun porch built in features rooms large in A1 cond good investment would rent $45 mo $1600 $1,500 down bal easy like rent
G H WILLIAMS
370 14th st

$1000 Cash, Bal. $4800

$50 monthly 5847 Virginia ave 1 blk north Knies ave and Broadway cement bungalow Inspect today Phone owner Monday Lakeside 201

$600 TAKES POSSESSION

7 rm cottage just overhauled located near 24th and San Pablo lot 2 x1?? high basement (good) Von & Phelps 401 Syndicate Bldg

9-RM. APT FURN

$1700 handles bldg best condition lot 50x100 income $62.50 good location Price $1,600 Von & Phelps 401 Syndicate Bldg

$3600—TERMS

5 rm modern cement bungalow slp pch breakfast nook oak floors thruout cement garage fine location 5011 E 14th st Melrose

$750 DOWN, $35 MONTH

$4850—Price reduced for quick sale by owner moving away New well built 5 R bungalow oak flrs wall bed brk nk slp pch etc good district close in best climate in Oak 926 E 23d st near 10th ave Take 1 car

$2677—$900 cash bal monthly 4 r h sleep porch deep lot good condition must sell at once hence price Write where I can call for you and show place I have machine and my time is my own Address Owner P O Box 81 Berkeley

6 ROOM modern bungalow hdwd flrs lot 63x90 cor Claremont section $6000 terms
4 Room modern cottage near Chevrolet factory lot 50x100 price $ 870
7 Room house on 34th st bet Grove and Telegraph ave lot 50x100 $3500 $1000 down a good home See Mr Townley 280 Bacon Blk

$1950 $500 CASH

4 rm mod bungalow gas elec a very fine location second house from E 14th st Call 5013 E 14th st Melrose

$4000—8 LARGE sunny rms bath basement gas elec good condition lot 37x158 fruit berries Alameda 3824W 11 E Regent st Alameda

$3500—7 ROOMS gas and elec bath lot x150 fruit trees berries chicken houses garage street work and sidewalk paid other bargains See Davis 5108 E 14th st

$2400—TERMS

New 4 rm bungalow blk on house fruit trees large lot will take auto in exchange to $700 Owner 5014 E 14th st Melrose

$10,500 PIEDMONT HOME

Magnificent site in Piedmont and home of high class consisting of 8 beautiful rms 3 sleeping rms & S P maid's quarters most delightful living and dining rms large kit hardwood flrs thruout furnace and automatic heater plate glass windows and other exceptional features This is really a remarkable opportunity to step right into a most attractive home in beautiful Piedmont Price is below the market Terms if desired For appointment call or see Mr Stock with
FRED T WOOD CO
305 Syndicate Bldg Lakeside 243
Open Sundays

5 ROOM modern cottage bath gas …

$2000—4 ROOMS

Modern cottage lot 42½x120 Upper Fruitvale garage terms

$3000—FURNISHED

4 rooms lot 0x120 modern bungalow near cars and S P
$12 0—Modern … room bungalow garage close to Fruitvale nr E 14th and S P …
$3 50 Fine 6 room high basement bungalow large lot garage hardwood floors all through splendid location … Fruitvale … E 14th and boulevard
FRED O HOWE CO
3240 E 14th st Phone Fruitvale 1916

$2 00 … ROOM cozy corner … terms … Allen Miller … Syndicate Bldg

$28 0 4 room cottage large lot nr cars and local terms or auto D O Doheny 238 Bacon Bldg

$4 0—COMPLETELY furn 5 room bungalow close fine furniture a genuine bargain must be sold this week terms … Allen Miller 411 Syndicate Building

$1600—TERMS

New 4 rm bungalow slp porch gas elec 40 ft lot driveway variety of fruit trees chicken house on car line 8 min service Owner 611 E 14th st Melrose

$4750—4th Avenue Heights

GREENWOOD AVENUE
Cement 5 rooms beautiful modern bungalow exclusive district, terms if desired Oakland 5317.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

$800 Cash

4 rooms near Tech high school nice road to home good lot driveway 3 blocks to S P transportation 2 blocks to street cars price $3000 $800 cash bal $?? monthly
T P FAY
170 Telegraph ave

$4500, QUICK SALE

7-room slp pch furnace garage 2 baths nr K R and street car 3 blks east of Lake $2 00 cash Merritt 2720

YOU can own this house 6 rms bath $2100 part cash nr cars trains on W 16th st Owner 601 8th Lakeside 09

$3200—Mod 5-rm cottage large glassed screen slp pch with clothes closet part cash 8th ave car to end of line 2?20 12th ave

$4100—$800 CASH $10 a month 2 story 6 room rustic house 3 bed rooms hardwood floors driveway and garage nice lot mortgage for $3600 can remain 340 11th ave

3 RM mod home hdwd floors compl furn Will sacrifice quick sale 2401 Buena Vista Ala

$1 00—4 room house suitable for business near school and factory 414 5th ave

$5000—Beautiful 5 room bungalow garage lot 45x8? great bargain Phone Fruitvale 2039W

4 RM house and garage nr K R and S P trains terms 313 Hoffman Inquire at 300 Baker st

$4250 5-RM CEMENT

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
Will sell furniture below cost for $700 extra A well built house ½ block to cars and stores on lot 40x100 in Melrose section on street of new cement homes hardwood floors and built in features $1000 down balance like rent A sure snap to settle an estate Exclusively for sale by
CURT A. ARENTS CO
806 Syndicate Bldg Oakland 7424

$5000 FOURTH AVE HEIGHTS

A cozy 6 rm modern cement bungalow H W flrs fine sunny lot close to cars and school $1000 down and balance like rent See Geo M Davis with
FRED T WOOD CO
30 Syndicate Bldg Lakeside 43

$11,500 CLAREMONT DISTRICT EAST OF COLLEGE

Elegant fine home of 8 rms in the finest part of the exclusive Claremont district cement exterior Interior of the finest old ivory finish oak flrs in every rm 4 delightful sunny bedrms with large closets tiled bath pleasant kitchen with tiled sink cozy breakfast rm and sun porch most magnificent living and dining rms First class hot air furnace automatic water heater separate garage and driveway This is a most delightful attractive home in the warm and aristocratic section of Claremont Key Route and street cars close by Don't miss this chance for a real home For appointment call or see Mr Stock with
FRED T WOOD CO
30 Syndicate Bldg Lakeside 243
Open Sundays

$8750 LAKESIDE HOME

Wonderfully located near lake among fine homes and right at Key Route train modern 2 story cement exterior just redecorated and ready to move into 4 bedrms and S P furnace garage and driveway Immediate possession Call at once or it will be sold before you see it See Geo M Davis with
FRED T WOOD CO
30 Syndicate Bldg Lakeside 243
Open Sundays

$9500 A SPLENDID HOME

In exclusive Lakewood Park convenient to cars and school located on large lot with magnificent view and sunshine in every rm 3 bedrms and S P breakfast room solarium fine furnace and basement automatic water heater garage Every refinement of a real home Not built to sell Easy terms For appointment see Geo M Davis with
FRED T WOOD CO
305 Syndicate Bldg Lakeside 243
Open Sundays

$4600—Death forces me to sacrifice $6000 up to the minute Berkeley bungalow linoleum draperies and $2 0 combination range included Quick action Phone Pied 5752W

591 IDAHO or 59th from owner 7 rm 2 story near S P K R and local … cash or terms

$700 Cash

Five room home excellent condition hardwood floors built in fixtures nice lawn also garage close to car line price $4000 $700 cash bal $40 monthly
T. P FAY
170 Telegraph ave

$4? 0 8 ROOMS baths … home well located near all train terms
$4750—7 rms large glassed in slpg porch large basement garage good buy on easy terms
R E ELKINS
1942 Shattuck av Berk …

$12,000 TO BUILD TODAY

Splendid 9 room story and half rambling bungalow fine corner lot 45x131 lawn flowers large double garage … living room 16x? library 12x14 sleeping porch … steam heating plant plate glass windows built in Turkish … French bevel plate mirror … built in features Price $6 0 … See owner … Merritt 3 0

4 room … bungalow …

THE MINNEY COMPANY
607 SYNDICATE BLD

4th AVENUE

Bargain … room cement …

$4250 $500 DOWN $35 PER MONTH

…

5 rm cottage 43rd …

$3900 …

6 RM bungalow lot 43x … $1000 terms …

26TH ST … Call 70? Grove st.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

$6500—MODERN cement bung., near Tech 5 rms and bkfst rm, garage basement Owner, Piedmont 3618J.

7 ROOMS

Modern house 4 large warm sunny bedrooms near schools cars and Key Route deep lot, fine garden
383 63rd, Near College
See owner Pied 2283J

$2500

6 room house newly painted and papered electricity and gas in

$1600

5 room cottage basement and gas on 11th st

ANDERSON & SON
1506 7TH ST

4th Ave. Hts., Gum Finish

PRICE $6750
Brand new 5 rm bungalow it sure is a beauty garage breakfast rm built in features hardwood floors throughout wonderful view, No 4647 Edgewood ave 1 blk west of Park blvd owner on premises Sunday 1 5 or Ph Merritt 3034

6 RM bungalow hdwd floors garage nr cars trains schools 5693 Oak Grove av Claremont dist

$3800—FLATS completely furnished, 4 5 rms gas elec always rented $55 per mo $1000 cash will handle 716 Chester st

$3000—Fine high basement cottage located in East End new district good condition garage lot 37½x115 ft $500 cash balance like rent

$5000—Here is a nice home on Alameda ave best section 5-room cottage has been renovated throughout full basement, large lot garage, easy terms

$4 00—An up to the minute 5-room bungalow oak floors and all built in features good lot owner leaving Alameda so is sacrificing

$4150—6 room cottage on San Jose ave lot 57½x157½ ft lot almost worth the asking price

$5250—Fine up to date bungalow fine street 5 rooms and breakfast nook gum finish shower bath basement and garage, terms

$1750—7 rm cottage on San Jose avenue near Park st 4 large bedrooms lot 0x150 ft terms

$3000—Nice 5 room bungalow in West End fine condition

$1100—Here is a real bargain a corner lot on Park st See this one at once can arrange terms

We also have several other bargains in lots
HALLY & CO
2315 Santa Clara Ave
Phone Alameda 10? Alameda

5-ROOM mod bung, garage chicken yard cheap Owner on premises 2605 Matthews st Berk 8990J

$300 Cash

will buy this good 4 room and basement bath and pantry lot 34x100, chicken sheds some fruit garden, between 2 car lines near to schools, price only $3000 $300 cash bal $35 monthly

T. P. FAY
1605 Telegraph ave

6 ROOMS modern $3000 terms.
4 rooms modern $2850 $200 down
6 rooms modern $2600 ½ cash
3 rooms and sleep porch $1500 terms
5 rooms and bath $2100 terms

A. VERNON PETERSEN
3355 E 14th st Open Sundays

$4500—NEW 5-rm bung bkfst nook gar stucco exterior
$4750—6 rms gar hdwd flrs, built-in features
$6300—6 rm house modern completely furn including a player piano will give immediate possession $2500 cash terms
If you want to buy a house in good location we have them from $3500 to $10 000
U C BROW 6125 Shattuck Pied 1623

3411 near Telegraph ave—7 rooms and breakfast room double garage, Owner Berk 500

$3,000—$300 cash $25 per month good 5 rm cottage on 38th st, Oak.
$2750—$750 Cash bal easy 6 rms, house large lot E 25th st near 11th ave
$3750—5 Room bungalow close to Tech High School
$4500—Easy terms 5 rm bungalow near Tech High
H L WOLCOTT 1130 Broadway

$2000 CASH, $25 MONTH

MUST sell pleasingly sit Upper Fruit mod bung 5 rms slp porch built in feat driveway chicken yard good garden near school, $4390, quick sale furniture optional Apply owner Fruitvale 2642R

2 MODERN bungalows garages Owner 1218 College ave Aln 3547

$5250—BUNGALOW—$5250

Near Tech high school like new immediate possession 6 large rooms, flooded with sun choice roomy lot, terms W E Johnston 1512 Bdwy

2 STORY cement house 9 rooms and sleeping porch lot 50x200 ft. Price reasonable can be seen at any time, 2325 Ransome ave 1 block west of 38th ave

6 RM bung fine location on Steinway Terrace close to S P and Key trains Owner 1963 42nd avenue

6 ROOM cottage completely furnished for sale with garage 614 63d st Oak

$5900—6 ROOMS

Modern near Lakeview school, terms A beautiful sunny house sun all day 3 very fine bedrooms beautiful dining and living rooms, fine kitchen nice garage oak floors and very expensive furnace instantaneous heater fine level lot 138 feet deep, special price near Grand ave and Key Route See M J Ryan representing Mutual Realty Co 1437 Broadway Oakland Lakeside 4800 (1082A)

$500 CASH, $30 MONTH

Price $3150 buys 7 room home bath gas electricity 5th Ave and East 17th St Call 10 A M to 5 P M daily Agent on property or phone owner's agent W F Austin at Lakeside 4461

6 ROOM house hardwood floors lot 4 x168 11 blks from Tech High school garage for 2 machines easy terms Apply 70 24th st Phone …

BARGAINS
Strictly modern corner cement 7 rooms sleeping porch near Claremont Country Club $8000
Manila ave 6 room cement bungalow up to date modern in every way $6 0
Fourth Ave Heights nearly new 6 rm corner cement bungalow garage $6000 easy terms
Fifty sixth near Grove snap 2 story 7 rm large rooms modern in every way $ 250
Near Park Blvd facing Trestle Glen 7 rooms enclosed sleeping porch, cement home $4350
SHEPHERD DAVIS with
LOUIS J WETZEL
230 231 First National Bank Bldg
Oakland 730 Evenings Pied 3957J

5 room modern cottage lot 4 x150 … Oak … fine location between Shattuck and Telegraph ave $1000 cash move in at once Call at 985 Racine st.

50x150 THOROUGHLY equipped for chickens 3 rm cot gar street work done nr S P Elmhurst elect $ 00 also 100x100 7 rm modern … upper Fruitvale Owner …

$3 0—TERMS modern bungalow 5 rooms breakfast room and sleeping porch large lot with garage near cars or Key Route Mills & Smith 408 Piedmont av Pied 976

$3 00 EASY terms cottage newly renovated windmill and tank chicken houses … Mills & Smith, 408 Piedmont ave Pied 976

$33 0 Cozy honest little home divided like modern high-priced place lot 33x100 larger if desired, in North Berk nr transportation Owner, P O Box 84 Berkeley.

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HOUSES WANTED, CONTINUED

WANTED
Eight-room house, 4 bedrooms and bedroom down stairs, in Lakeshore district; will go $8000 and have $1500 to $3000 down. Owners only. Box 5278, Tribune.

WILL pay cash or lease for year home in good neighborhood; send description and location. Box 3025 Tribune.

Wanted—City Property
to exchange for ranches. D. Merritt, 1415 Franklin st., Austin Realty Co., Oakland.

WANTED—Immediately, 4 or 5-room bungalows, around $3000 and $4000; have purchasers waiting. Little Bungalow Realty Co., 308 Syndicate building.

WANTED—5 rm. house; east Oak; nr. S. P.; $1000 cash; bal. monthly; give price. Box 3666, Tribune.

WANTED to buy; five room house in Berkeley convenient to S. P. Ph. Oakland 2256.

WANTED—5 or 6-room bungalow or cottage, unfurnished, with garage, at once. Tel. Oak. 337. Mr. Lincsba.

WANT close-in house or flats up to $7800; all cash. Box 5458, Tribune.

4-RM cottage wanted in East Oakland; price $1800; cash. Frt. 1742W

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

BUILT by day's labor; brick building on main st. business sec., 3 stories, 1st flr. 15 offices; 2d floor never vacant; 3½ hrs. from Frisco; income over $3000 yr.; worth $40,000; my equity $20,000, for good vacant or income property, East Oakland. Box 5382 Tribune

GROCERY and candy store, 4 large rooms in rear; also cottage. 4213 Piedmont ave.

INCOME property. 3055 Dana st., Berkeley. Apt. 1. Principals only.

JUST completed and built to last, elegant 4 5-room apt. buildings. John A. Bischoff, owner and builder, 2717 Russell street, Berkeley.

NEWSOM'S ADVICE—BUY THIS BERKELEY APARTMENTS
Exclusive district, close to University, College Ave., near Derby
MODERN CEMENTED EXTERIOR BUILDING.
Contains 9 apts. of 2 and 3 rooms and baths each; wall beds, hardwood floors; fully furnished; always filled with most desirable class of tenants, lot 60x100; price $31,000, terms: income $6000; pays 20% net; better move quickly.
J. CATHER NEWSOM, APT. EXPERT 617 REALTY SYNDICATE BLDG.

W. C. MARSHALL
254 Bacon bldg. Oak. 8262
INDUSTRIAL SITES, BUILDINGS
Will help finance

ROOMING house (28 rms.) 4 min. from 14th and Bdwy.; lot 30x100; good invest.; bonded lease 4 years to run, $100 per mo. net.; $9500; terms; 6-rm. bungl. part payment J. Emil Petersen, 219 Bacon bldg. Lake 2773

50x150 IMPROVED with stores and rooms above, on East 14th; dandy location; small cash payment; easy terms on bal.; if you are looking for a good investment, see this.
320 First Nat. Bank bldg.

2-STORY bldg., grocery store, 3 lots. 23d Plue, Richmond. Ph. Rich. 1067J

FLATS FOR SALE.

A BARGAIN in flats. See owner, 852 36th st.

BARGAIN IN FLATS
Beautiful pair of mod. flats nr. Shattuck car and Claremont K. R., 4 and 6 rms., nicely finished, heaters, 2 garages; terms. Pied. 2710J.

BARGAIN—2608 Grove st., Oak.; two flats; 3-rm. rear cottage. Price $4850; part cash, Ph. Ala. 365.

CHEAP—First class 5 and 6-room modern central flats, newly painted and decorated; large lot; near city trains; a fine home and income; good rentals; priced low at $5250, $1500 cash, bal. easy. Oak. 3316.

FLAT SNAPS
$4750
Why rent or buy a cottage when you can buy a pair of modern 5 and 6-room flats for the same price, where you can live in one and rent the other for $35 per month; located near Technical school, 3 car lines and Key Route. Flats all modern, newly painted, porcelain plumbing, driveway.

G. C. MARTIN
306½ Syndicate Bldg.; Lakeside 2544.

FINE flats of 4 rooms, modern throughout; near car and Key Route; renting at $55; pay 10%, balance $60 per month. 4116 Emerald str, phone Pied. 5840W.

I MUST SELL—$19,500
my brand new cement apt., handsomely finished inside and out, containing 4 thoroughly mod. 4-room bungalow apts., baths, storerooms, garages, etc.; in a superb Lake dist. location. Income $275 per mo.; expenses extremely light. Invest $10,000 for a life income. Act quickly. Box 5816, Tribune.

LAKE DISTRICT
4 3-room apartments; modern; large lot; fine surroundings; consider flats and cash for equity of $12,000; income $250 per month. Ask M. L. Hiurhman
REALTY BONDS & FINANCE CO.
1529 Broadway. Oak. 1609.

LAKE dist apartment flats; income $1440 year; $8600; terms. Gray, 237 Bacon bldg.

MERRITT 2711—Second flat, one 2-room, one 3-room apt., newly remodeled, 1st floor; owner; in white; 2 sets plumbing; real bargain for cash or exchange for small bungalow. 8th ave. and 23rd street.

OWNER must raise cash and is willing to sacrifice pair of cement 4 and 5-room flats, now rented for $62.50; would readily bring $75 a month; just as neat and modern as two little bungalows; near car line, stores, etc.; marine view; $5000; terms. Oak. 3316.

PAIR of good 6-rm. sunny flats; well located, good income; price $6000; good condition; a good buy; terms if desired.
KEY REALTY CO.
Corner 40th and Telegraph ave.

SPLENDID INVESTMENT
Six sunny apt. flats, n.e. corner, ½ blk. to Lake M.; 4 3-rm., wall beds, elm panels; 2 4-rm.; splendid renters, $15,000, $5000 cash, bal. terms. L. B. 2016 Auseon ave. L. Beauchamp, owner.

SNAP! FROM OWNER
$6400—Exceptional 5 and 6-room furn. flats, perfect condition; cozy home and $83.50 income. Only $1800 needed for equity and furn. of upper; balance 2-year mortgage. Pied. 7607J

TWO FLATS
The biggest bargain ever offered in Oakland; finished white rustic; 5 and 6 rooms; recently papered in tapestry effects and white enamel; near S. F. trains and cars; 1 blk. east of Broadway; income $100; price $8500. See C. L. Perkins representing Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland; Lakeside 4800. (147M)

TWO modern 4 R. flats, East Oakland; income $75 month on ... line; good district; close in. $5500; terms; principals only. Box 5051, Tribune.

WONDERFUL BUY
Pair of flats; 37th, near Grove; 2 garages; fruit trees and flowers; large lot; rents for $75. Price $5700, terms. A. E. Wood, 810 First National Bank Bldg.; Oakland 1384.

4 FLATS, CORNER LOT
Near 35th and Telegraph
Four flats of 4 rooms each, separate entrance, fireplace and gas heater each; garage; rents $115 month; rents have not been raised; good rentable section
PRICE $11,000
F. ROEGLE, 1412 San Pablo ave.

FLATS FOR SALE—Continued

$6000—Flats 4 and 5 rooms, close in; near K. R.; driveway; terms or auto in part. D. O. Dobson, 236 Bacon bldg.

$5600—Business cor. on 22d st; store, flats and garages; terms or auto or property in part. D. O. Dobson, 236 Bacon bldg.

$8000—2-flat bldg., 23rd st., near Tel.; terms. O. M. Bullock, 510 18th st. Oak. 189.

$5750—Sacrifice, 2 modern flats, close in. Owner, 1415 34th ave.

FLATS WANTED.

CASH FOR FLATS
I want a modern two or four-flat building or bungalow court in good location in Oakland or Berkeley. Must be a bargain. Cash available today! J. P. HOLLAND, 1500 Franklin st.

WILL pay cash for nice pair of flats, 4 or 5 rooms, in good location; room for driveway. Box 14085 Tribune.

WANT good pair flats in North or Central Oakland, prefer vicinity Piedmont ave. or Broadway. Phone Oak. 2216 or address box 3098. Trib.

ALAMEDA

BUNGALOW BUY
6-room bungalow with garage, fine residence street; only $5000, easy terms Box 5375, Tribune.

$5200—2 FLATS, slp. porch, home income; furn; large lot; gar.; carpt. shop; nr. beaches, all cars, naval base; $2800, bal. terms. 1013 Central ave., Ala.

BERKELEY

CHEAPER THAN BUILDING

$6250—A good substantial home of 6 rooms and sleeping-porch on a lot 50x125, close to trains and cars; schools close at hand. South Berkeley.

$6000—Nearly new; a pretty cement bungalow in North Berkeley. All attractive homes surrounding; 5 rooms, sleeping-porch and basement; lots of sun and an attractive view. Easy terms.

$6800—Close to train and car service; 7 large and attractive rooms; breakfast-room; hardwood floors. Beautiful location in North Berkeley.

$7500—Just finished and cheaper than rent at any time; six attractive rooms; hardwood floors; basement; breakfast nook; large lot. Pretty location in North Berkeley; at least a $1000 under value and on real terms

$8250—East of College ave. and north of Russell; a 2-story, 8-room home in very good condition; close to cars, trains and schools. Garage and basement.

$18,000—In Claremont court, the show place of Berkeley; a beautiful 8-room home, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, large finished attic; basement furnace; all hardwood floors; double garage; cement exterior; broad south frontage. An exceptional buy.

MASON-McDUFFIE COMPANY
Berk. 200

AA— Apartment House
Here is a rare opportunity to purchase a modern, up-to-date apartment house, containing four 6-room apts.; steam heat and hdwd. floors, wonderful location, east of College, north of Dwight way; income shows 17% gross. For inspection and further particulars call
J. HENRY WOLBOLD,
2108 Center st.; Berk. 857, Berk. 8662. Evenings, Berkeley 4337.

CLAREMONT PICK UP
Beautiful home of 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, oak floors; perfect condition; located in best section of Berkeley, east of College ave. Price only $8500.
J. HENRY WOLBOLD
2108 CENTER ST.; BERK. 857.

BEAUTIFULLY built 6-rm. cement home; best dist. Northbrae, hdwd. floors throughout; handsome fixtures; cement basement; garage; view; $8200; terms. Berk. 8818J.

CHOICE BERKELEY LOTS FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
Lots in San Pablo Park at San Pablo and Russell sts. Here is your opportunity to get bargain. A. B. HARRISON, 228 MONTGOMERY ST., San Francisco.

COMMODIOUS Berkeley residence, 8 rooms and basement 1909 Vine st.; large lot, conveniently located in good neighborhood; sacrifice for $4750 cash. Phone San Leandro 451.

UNPARALLELED
Three BUILDINGS within a stone's throw of everything worth while. Rented for over $2000 a year at prewar rates; $1500 cash; $10,000.

OWNER OF THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME of 7 rooms says sell if you have to lose me $2000; $6000; easy terms. See RUSH, 2147 Center st. Phone Berkeley 119.

$1250—5 RMS. modern cottage; garage; lot 50x100; pay like rent; $3250; shingled bungalow; lot 40x100; garage; terms to suit. 2416 10th st., Berkeley.

HAYWARD REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE OR LEASE
12-acre place, plenty of fruit, equipped for chickens; $20,000; easy terms, or lease, reasonable; this will not last. Ask for H. C. Clinton
REALTY BONDS & FINANCE CO.
1529 Broadway. Oak. 1609.

FOR SALE or exchange; 3 ac. in Castro Valley; new 4-room house; chicken house for 700 hens; two wells; on Lake Chabot road, near Williams st. Anton Spinar, Route 1, Box 175, Hayward.

THE MINNEY CO.
Hayward Branch—Phone 39J.

2 acres level, sightly location; piped water, elec.; poultry house, neat cottage 12x20; 1 mile to P. O. Price only $900; $600 cash, bal. $10 per mo.

1 acre level land; piped water, lights; 1 blk. to school; house 24x36. Only $1200; $500 cash, bal. $25 per mo.

3¼ acres; extra fine soil; in Castro Valley. Price only $2000; $100 cash if party improves property.

5¼ acres 1 mile city limits; 1½ acres bearing fruit; 3-room house, barn, chicken house, good well, 6000-gal. tank; 1 Jersey cow, 57 R. I. chickens, new tractor, plow, harrow, etc. Only $6000.

10-acre orchard; good house; shed can be fixed for 2000 chickens; small payment down will handle. Will sell 5 acres.

THE MINNEY CO.
Hayward Branch   Open Sundays. Castro and A sts., Hayward, Cal.

2 a. chicken ranch for sale in Castro Valley; about fifty fruit trees; 300 laying hens; good income. Box 14019, Tribune.

SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE

SEE Faustina
1256 E. 14th ST. SAN LEANDRO

SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE

CONSULT CALDWELL — WE SELL YOU HOMES—NOT HOUSES A DIFFERENCE WORTH INVESTIGATING

$3250—4-rm. bungalow; price includes valuable furniture; lot 50x120; close to cars, schools and stores.

$5750—The ideal modern home; 5 rms; stucco finish outside; 7 apricot trees; GARAGE, lot 40x140; terms.

$3500—4-rm house; basement; lot 46x160; close to school, cars and stores; good terms.

$ 500 down and $45 per mo. inc interest, will buy you a beautiful modern home in Broadmoor on ¼-acre lot.

$10,500—Beautiful Merle Court; large 7-rm. residence; Tiffany fixtures; basement, furnace, double garage. Will sell furniture for $2000, terms.

$4950—6-rm. delightful, modern home terms, on ¼ acre, close to S P.; terms

$2200—3-rm. bungalow; lot 32x115; Elmhurst, close to cars and S. P.; easy terms.

$1500—On Cambridge ave., the prettiest street in Broadmoor, most desirable lot for building; 50x155, on terms

F. R. CALDWELL, 1147 East 14th St., San Leandro
Phone San Leandro 114

DON'T FORGET TO SEE CHERRY ACRES
The Piedmont of San Leandro
¼ and ½-Acre Fruit Lots
SEE Faustina
1256 E. 14th ST. SAN LEANDRO

WE HAVE SOME BIG HOME BARGAINS IN BROADMOOR

A SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY FOR
$500 Down
New, 6 rooms, all hardwood floors, big garden, lot 200 feet deep. Convenient to either S. P. train or street car. Price $5250. Easy terms on balance.

CHOICE CORNER HOME
$750 Down
A well-built classy style bungalow; 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch, lots of sunshine, nice sunny corner with large yard. Can arrange terms to suit.

Call at Broadmoor Office
E. 14th street and Broadmoor blvd
Take E. 14th st. car direct to office.
Phone San Leandro 169
or
BREED & BANCROFT
1206 Broadway, Oakland

ELMHURST REAL ESTATE

BARGAIN, all told $175; 4 blks. south of E. 14th st.; 981 84th ave; lot 25x150, rich, level; water paid for 6 months in advance; sewer in street; floor laid 34x14 ft., room on 1 end 14x14 and loft; sufficient shingle roof ready made to cover all; garage or stable; adjoining lot got 8 ft. water 32 ft. deep.

100x478—1 1-6 Acres, city limits; transportation; 3 rooms furnished; pumping plant; berries, alfalfa; $3200.
32x115—S. P. and street cars; 3 rms.; lawn; fruit trees; $2150; $850 down.
100x476—5 and 2 rooms; trees, berries; chicken yards, barn, $3150.
100x150—7 rooms, $4500.
80x120—4 rooms; $2800; terms
3¾ Acres; 4 rooms; creek, alfalfa; chicken ranch; city limits; $6800; $3000 down.
8906 E. 14TH ST.

A SNAP
5 rms. and sleeping porch, mod. fur.; in restricted dist., close to E. 14th st. cars and S. P. trains; terms $1000 cash; bal. $15 mo. 1635 Auseon ave., bet. 86th and 87th avenues.

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE

CASH TALKS
—$6250—
5 acres; 20 minutes from Broadway; in sunny upper Fruitvale, 5 blks. from Dimond, 3 blks. from school; 100 fruit trees; deep well, rich soil; worth $9000. Owner hard up, must have cash. See D. J. Regan, 3512 Fruitvale ave.

H. A. PLEITNER
SPECIAL BARGAINS.

$2250—Modern 4-room bungalow and bath; corner lot, 37.5x86; handy to 38th-ave. car line; best opportunity to get a home; easy terms.

$3250—Bungalow of 5 rooms and sleeping porch, garage; lot 40x110; above boulevard and close in; street work done; reduced to old-time figure; see this at once; immediate possession; terms can be arranged.

$1750—Four-room bungalow and bath and large lot 120x166; well, windmill and tank; 40 fruit trees; fine place for poultry, etc.; handy to street cars and local electric trains; installments if desired. H. A. Pleitner, 3258 E. 14th st., near Fruitvale ave., Oakland. Calif.; Fruitvale 449.

RUDELL REAL ESTATE CO.
$3250—Comfortable house, 8 nice rooms, gas and bath; lot 75x100, chicken houses, tank house, fruit, trees and flowers; "warm belt of FRUITVALE"; terms $500 cash, balance $25 per month. See this one today. It won't last long.

$4000—Modern house, 6 rooms, 2 fireplaces; lot 40x110; garage; located 1 block north of E. 14th st., 1 block to FRUITVALE ave., few minutes' walk to S. P. station, half block to library; terms $1000 cash, balance to suit. This is a real bargain. Don't wait long for this one if you want to get right in town. See it today.
Office open Sunday.

RUDELL REAL ESTATE CO.
3235 E. 14th street
"FRUITVALE" OAKLAND

$1900
Substantial 4-room cottage; modern conveniences; garage; lot 121x120; Terms $450 cash, $18 per month,
A. F. CORNWALL
3808 35th ave. at Hopkins St.

5-ROOM house, cement base, desk, dresser, built-in features, hdwd. floors; bargain. 1540 35th ave.

LOTS FOR SALE

AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD N. W. COR. APT. SITE, NEARLY LEVEL; JUST OFF LAKESHORE AND K. R. PRICE VERY REASONABLE. SEULBERGER & DUNHAM, 1706 BROADWAY.

AN exceptional home site on Grand ave. of about 50x125 feet; a reasonable price for Grand Ave. Heights; must be cash. Box 4911 Tribune.

A Gift—Broadmoor District
Four large 50 ft. lots adjoining $10,000 houses. Street work and sidewalks complete; 40 large cherry and apricot trees. Corner lot cost $1800; one block S. P. electric. All four for $2000.
W. E. JOHNSON, 1512 BROADWAY.

$7.50 PER MONTH will buy you a big level homesite equal in size to 4 ordinary lots; near Southern Pacific trains, school, etc.; many neighbors; good soil; no wind or fog; no expense to you for making out deed. Farris Wheeler, Villa Sites Sales Co 918 Syndicate bldg., 1440 Broadway. Tel. Oak. 2510 Office open Sunday.

TWO adjoining lots; best location in lake district; owner needs cash. Piedmont 7873J.

LOTS FOR SALE—Continued

CONTRACTORS SPECULATORS
Quick! My option expires soon and owing to
NAVAL BASE
coming price will be raised
EIGHT 40 FT. LOTS
Street work, sidewalks done, etc., 1 blk. to E. 14th st. cars, includes corner 320 ft. frontage for
Only $11 Per Foot
also 600 feet frontage on unpaved street,
Only $4.50 Per Foot
Build cheap cottages for workmen and clean up. Undoubtedly direct transportation to naval base will soon go in from points east of Fruitvale ave. Think of getting property within 1 block of E. 14th st. between Melrose and Elmhurst at these figures! Only immediate action, however, will cinch this.
R. O. McCLINE
1315 Fruitvale ave., Fruitvale 1804.
Open Sundays

4 ¼-ACRES
ON CITY STREET
20 MIN. FROM CITY HALL
THEN THINK OF THE SIZE.
$6.50 PER MONTH
63X170 FT.
THEN THINK AGAIN OF THE CLIMATE IN FRUITVALE. THINK OF BERRIES, CHICKENS, OR A TEMPORARY HOME.
THEN STOP THINKING AND ANSWER THIS AD AND TELL ME WHEN TO CALL. ONLY FOUR LEFT CLOSE TO CARS, SCHOOL, ETC.; NICE NEIGHBORS.
SO MAKE A DATE IN YOUR LETTER TO RECEIVE REPLY.
BOX 13905, TRIBUNE.

FRUITVALE AVE. CORNER
42x100 for $1000 (half value), easy terms. A wonderful buy.
R. O. McCLINE
1315 Fruitvale ave. Ph. Fruitvale 1804
Open Sundays.

SACRIFICE—LARGE LOT
Park Boulevard district: 50x116; sell for assessed valuation; near K. R. Address 295 Broadmoor, San Leandro.

ROCKRIDGE LOTS
I have two beautiful marine view lots in the prettiest part of Rock Ridge Terrace at a sacrifice; one lot has 61 feet of frontage, the other 75, this is the warmest part of sunny Claremont section, overlooking Claremont Manor and golf links, 2 blocks to street car; surrounded by beautiful wooded hillsides and most attractive homes; offer one lot for $1500 with a deposit of $100 and small monthly payments, or they go nicely together; I live next door to the lots and will show any time by appointment. Phone Piedmont 8111.

THOUSAND OAKS—2 wonderful marine view lots, close to car, my equity for sale cheap. Call Sunday, 647 Vincente ave., Thousand Oaks.

LOT BARGAIN
I have two lots in a restricted district near the S. P., with full-bearing apricot trees; size 40x120; street work all in, including sidewalks, sewers, water, etc. Will sell for only $585; $50 down, $8 per month. Can arrange to help you build. Mr. Helfrich, room 708 Oakland Y. M. C. A.

GRAND ave. district. 40x125, $1250, low terms. V. A. Nourse, 1425 Franklin st. Oak. 6898.

GOOD buys in vacant lots. 5395 Bond st. S. P. or 55th ave. car.

APARTMENT SITE
¼ blk. from Hotel Oakland; 50-ft. frontage; $12,500. Box 5090, Tribune

HEAD-OF-LAKE
Adams Point dist., nr. Grand ave., lot 65x138; $3350 buys this elegant apt. house site, val $5000. See W. D. Abny, 507 Syndicate Bldg.; Lakeside 366

BARGAINS, BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS
$425 and up
50x100
$5 Down and $5 Per Month
Really choice building sites; level; fine garden soil; fruit trees. Convenient to S. P. electric trains. In good district.
Call at our Broadmoor Office
E. 14th Street and Broadmoor Blvd.
(Take E. 14th st car direct to office)
Phone San Leandro 169
or
BREED AND BANCROFT
1206 Broadway, Oakland

LOT SNAPS!
$350—33 1-3x125, on Ada st. nr. Northbrae.
$ 700—35 feet on Sacramento st. nr. Hopkins.
$2500—An opportunity. On 43d st. nr. Grove; 100x100.
I own these lots and want money or will exchange for bungalow honest equities. Address owner, P. O. Box 81 Berk.

Elevated, level lot; view in all directions; best building site in the lake Section, Calmar ave., near Paloma. Slightly irregular in shape but equal to 50x180 feet. Recently taken under foreclosure. Will sell at practically cost. Also several other bargains (C-88)
H. W. McIntire-Ervin Co
1528 Franklin St   Oak. 2412

LOT 35x90, 40th and West; good neighborhood; will take machine 1st payment. 3330 Clark st.

CHERRY BLOSSOM
Time will soon be here in Dutton Manor. Have you seen the big, deep lots with bearing fruit trees? Dutton Manor joins Broadmoor on the east at Oakland's eastern city limits. Finest climate here and the best suburban home section; 20-year restrictions; finest street work, large, deep lots $585 and up; very easy terms and we help you build. THE MINNEY CO., 607 Syndicate bldg.

GET A HOME
While you can. See 68th Ave acres right on 68th ave., opp. Chevrolet factory; you can never buy again at these prices and terms; ½ acres $685 to $980, only $30 down, $5 to $10 per month, build your own home, we help you buy your lumber; this is Oakland's best climate; water and surfaced streets. THE MINNEY CO., 607 Syndicate bldg.

5TH AVE. and E. 21st st. view lot; $1200; will build to suit, terms. Owner Box 5371, Tribune.

LOTS FOR SALE—Continued

SEE ME ON THE TRACT ALL DAY SUNDAY
COMPLETE MACADAMIZED STREETS—SEWER—WATER—ELECTRICITY—TELEPHONE NOW INSTALLED.
¼ ACRES IN DIMOND
where you are only 15 minutes' ride from the city hall. 6c car fare. Fine 60-foot, macadamized streets with sewer, East Bay Water Co. water, electricity, telephones, etc., now installed. We don't have to promise, as the improvements are in right now. Only four short level blocks to walk to two good street cars and the business center of Dimond, where you will find various stores, shops and a movie theater. Good school near. 60 homesites to choose from. Some ¼ acres in this district have fine bearing fruit trees. Terms as low as $85 cash down and $8.50 each month. There are some smaller homesites for as low as $385 and on terms of $38.50 cash and $3.85 each month. A small deposit will hold any homesite. I can arrange your terms so that you can buy your homesite. Build yourself a neat, small house and pay rent to yourself. I will be on the property all day Sunday to meet you. Meet me on the corner of Fruitvale Ave. and Whittle street, near our new tract office. Street car will take you to the junction of Hopkins street and Fruitvale Ave. Get off there and walk north on Fruitvale Ave. (toward the hills) four short blocks. You will see me there. For appointment write, phone or call—
FARRIS WHEELER, Tract Manager
VILLA SITE SALES CO
918 SYNDICATE BUILDING, 1440 BROADWAY.
BUS. PHONE OAKLAND 2510. RES. PHONE PIEDMONT 3105W.
NO AGENTS IN DIMOND HAVE AUTHORITY TO SELL THIS PROPERTY—COME DIRECT TO TRACT OFFICE.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY

Extraordinary Offer, Close-in Acreage
Must Be Sold in 30 Days, At These Prices
Vegetable, Fruit, Berry and Chicken Ranch Sites. Rich soil, good drainage, plenty of water. Two blocks to East 14th St. car.

½-Acre, 150-foot street frontage	$675	—$150 Cash
⅞-Acre, 200-foot street frontage	$1000	—$200 Cash
1-5-Acre, 50-foot street frontage	$425	— $50 Cash
About ½-Acre, 100-foot street frontage	$500	—$100 Cash

These prices are just ½ of the original price list. A deposit of $25 will hold any one of the above sacrifices for 30 days.
McHENRY & ELLIS, 1425 FRANKLIN ST.

68TH AVE. ACRES
Come out today
And pick out your half acre
At $685, $735 and up.
Pay only $30 down.
And $10 per month
Sandy loam soil; near cars and schools. Only 20 minutes from 14th and Broadway.
Piped water. Rocked streets.
Immediate possession.
No building restrictions
Take S. P. elec. or motor to 68th Ave (opp. Chevrolet Factory) and Foothill Blvd
THE MINNEY CO.
607 Syndicate Bldg.   Oakland

375 DOLLARS
105 feet street frontage by 125 feet deep; must sell this big place, you can make your own terms, walking distance to car line; water piped to lot now; street is graded and rock surfaced. This lot is just above Hopkins st. in Fruitvale; has fine view and climate; is close to school; good neighborhood; want to sell this as soon as possible so I can leave for Sacramento. For full information write to Edward Nicholls, Box 5386, Tribune

CITY ACREAGE
Nothing down. If you want small home ranch right in town, see us about 68th Ave. Acres. Best soil and climate for fruit or chickens; ½ acres $685 up; nothing down if you improve; pay full price at $5 to $10 per mo. No building restrictions; now one-half sold and many new houses building. Right now is the time to start with poultry and fruit trees. THE MINNEY COMPANY, 607 Syndicate bldg.

LIVE STREAM; RUSTIC HOMESITE, ¼ ACRE; VARIETY IMPORTED SHRUBS; CITY WATER; FINE OILED ROAD; NEAT TEMPORARY HOME ALLOWED; PRICE $700—TERMS $70 DOWN; PRACTICALLY LEVEL; DEEP, RICH SOIL; NEAR STREET CAR; REFINED NEIGHBORS; SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT. FARRIS WHEELER, WITH VILLA SITES SALES CO., 918 SYNDICATE BLDG., 1440 BROADWAY. TELEPHONE OAKLAND 2510 OR RES. PHONE PIEDMONT 3105W. OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.

See also "Building Trades"

BUILDERS—$1050
Must sacrifice 2 lots that cost $1600, only 15 minutes to center of town; good location; would consider late modern auto as part payment. Merritt 3718.

BEAUTIFUL LOT
$1500—Location best, in exclusive Lake district, 42x125; faces S. W., gentle slope; half a block from Lakeshore ave.; 2 short blocks to Key Route; a wonderful homesite for a cozy sunny bungalow; in closely restricted district. Call for Frank J. Malden with FRED T. WOOD CO., 305 Syndicate Bldg.   Lakeside 243
Open Sundays

ORCHARD, BERRY VEGETABLE AND POULTRY
Land close in; 2 blks. to E. 14th st. car; 2 acres young cherry, apricot, plum, pear and apples; $2500; terms.
¾-acre family orchard on Foothill boulevard; $1500; easy terms; a beautiful building site; rich soil, level; view of bay.

2-3 ACRE SNAP
on Foothill boulevard, close in; suitable for gasoline and oil station; level; rich soil; view of bay; $950; easy terms.

2 ACRES, CLOSE IN
Fronting on boulevard; must be sold, beautiful corner, $2400, terms.
One acr eon E. 14th st.; level; $1000; terms $150 cash; snap.

NEAR SAN LEANDRO
100x150; $160; terms $100 cash; one block north of E. 14th st. car line.
2-3 acre Foothill blvd.; 110x225; on boulevard; rich soil; $700; very easy terms.
¾ acre, suitable for nursery, ½ block to street car; $900; terms $160 cash; finest soil in California
McHENRY & ELLIS
1425 Franklin st., Oakland.

¼ ACRE
in full bearing fruit trees; finest soil in Alameda county; near Fruitvale ave and Hopkins st.; close to stores, 2 car lines, school, etc.; price $850; terms $65 cash, then $8.50 ea. month; all monthly payments paid to bank. Box 13904 Tribune.

PIEDMONT lot for sale. Mer 233

3 CHEAP LOTS
(All Street work, sidewalk done)
50x100, 1 blk to E. 14th on 69th ave., $525.
40x132 1 blk to E. 14th on 85th ave., $675.
50x140, 1 blk to E. 14th on 90th ave., $1000.
We are advertising these lots because they are the cheapest lots in Oakland, and our options expire February 10
McHENRY & ELLIS
1425 Franklin St.

THE LANDS OF THE MEEK ESTATE AT HAYWARD
ONE-SIXTH, ONE-THIRD ONE-HALF AND FULL ACRE PIECES.
Full-bearing Orchard Trees
Buyer gets crop, apricots, prunes, cherries, plums, pears; with city water, gravel roads, sewers; within city limits of Hayward; no interest and no taxes for 1 year. Terms, 10% down, $675 per piece and up, we will build for you.
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Close to S. P. depot and schools; richest soil in district; no dobey; new gravel roads; prosperous neighbors all around; abundance of water; ½-acre pieces, $750; terms, $75 down and $7.50 mo. plus 6% interest.
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SLIGHTLY ROLLING LAND
SUITABLE FOR RAISING BERRIES AND CHICKENS.
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4 SHORT LEVEL BLOCKS TO 6c CAR FARE
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COUNTRY REALTY

A REAL BARGAIN
20 acres, level, sandy loam, bearing pears, prunes, almonds; mod. home, 7 rms.; bath; tankhouse, 2 rms., deep well, windmill; barn, garage, chicken house, impmt. shed; elec. all bldgs., $550 acre, cheap at $650; on macadam road; one hour Oakland, highway or electric railway.
RUSSELL & NOTT, Concord, Calif.

CLOSE IN—8.83 ac., good soil; 3-rm. board house, fine for chickens; $1750, terms. Putnam, Walnut Creek. Ph. Pied. 5060.

COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE

APRICOT orchard on A st., Hayward; city water, sidewalk, 3 blks. to station; small cabin, small barn; $1300, $150 cash, $20 per mo. F. J. LYMAN, 3751 Broadway. Phone Pied. 1478, or Berkeley 8560 eve.

Beautiful Home Ranch
28 acres near Oakland, on highway; 7 acres valley; prunes, cots, peaches, pears, cherries, etc.; 5-room house, barn, chicken houses for 2000; 2 wells, good water, 2 horses, cow, hogs, all farm tools and implements. Snap at $7000, terms W. E. Johnson, 1512 Broadway

DAIRY FARM
Only 50 miles of Oakland; right at highway and shipping station; 60 acres level bottom land, 20 acres good stand alfalfa; complete buildings, including modern dairy barn, 22 cows now coming fresh, cream separator, horses, wagon, harness, plows, mower, rake and misc. tools. Owing to death of one partner will sacrifice for $25,000, $10,000 cash. Consider clear place here to $5000. E. T. MINNEY, 607 Syndicate Bldg.

DAIRY-ALFALFA
50 miles of Oakland, 1 mile of Bethany; right on highway; 82 acres all level alfalfa land and under Byron-Bethany system, good and complete set of buildings and all in crop, $21,000, only $5000 cash. E. T. MINNEY, 607 Syndicate Bldg.

EIGHT acres deep rich loam, in San Leandro, set out in cherries and cots, heavy producer; beautiful residence, 7 rooms; gas, electricity, phone; 6 cent fare to Oakland. Splendid barns, garage, poultry houses, equipment pumping plant for irrigation. This provides a beautiful home and comfortable living. Full price $22,500, mortgage $7000. Phone San Leandro 454.

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10 and 15-acre tracts, soil, location ideal. The beautiful Pajaro valley. Natural water, springs. Only $1800. Easy terms. See this land "sure."
ALLAN HALL,
229 14th street

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320 First Nat. Bank bldg.

EXCELLENT grain and stock ranch, 4 miles from town of Orland, adjoining gov. irrigation project; 640 acres, all tillable; well drained; $50 per acre; ½ cash; will accept Eastbay property in exchange up to $12,000 with balance cash. 2500 Grove st., Berkeley 7130W.

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FOR SALE—Chicken ranch, 2½ acres, on state highway one mile east of Schellville, Sonoma Co.; 5-room house and bath; garage, chicken and brooder house, good well and pump, 60 pear, 20 apple, 25 peach, 30 prunes. Small payment down, balance easy payments. Owner, 4239 Howe st., Oakland.

FORTY acres of school land, only one mile from a town with two railroads; a rare opportunity; must sell on account of financial circumstances. See Mr. G. H. Heflinger, 78 Bacon building.

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I have 40 acres of good level land under a fine irrigation system that I will turn over to someone to improve. You need pay nothing down, but begin in 2 or 3 years and pay for land out of the crops. Buyer must have enough means to make improvements. Land is suitable for alfalfa, vines or any kind of fruit or nuts. Close to Oakland, in San Joaquin valley. Box 1631, Tribune.

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110 40 acres Alfalfa, Richest soil, located ideal San Joaquin County.
FINEST IMPROVEMENTS—TERMS.
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EVERYTHING goes. A fine ranch. ONLY $215 per acre.
HAVE SUBSTANTIAL LAND BUYS, INVESTIGATION SOLICITED.
ALLAN HALL,
No. 229 14th street,
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5 Acres, good house, barn, brooder houses, 2000 hoganized laying hens, pullets, full equipment; 200 assorted fruit trees. Ph. Hayward 1474, H. A. Harris, B. st., Kelly Hill; Oakland 2123, F. M. Ray.

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Potatoes, beans, tomatoes or alfalfa will soon pay for the land, and set to fruit or nuts it will be worth $500 to $1000 per acre in a short time. Remember we only have a few choice pieces left and there is no question about the soil or water conditions. Price $150 per acre, one-tenth cash.
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PLEASANTON
25 acres 1½ miles from town; finest sandy loam soil with water; owner will sacrifice for $200 per acre; only $500 down; land near by selling for $600 per acre.
THE MINNEY CO.,
607 Syndicate Bldg.

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SALE, lease or exchange—20 lots, 50x115, Main st., Suisun; $4000. Salsbury, owner, 1629 East 23d st., or phone Merritt 1817.

SNAP—1.20 ac., level, in town; cement walks, water, fruit trees; price $250, worth $1000. Putnam, Walnut Creek. Ph. Pied. 5060.

$125 PER ACRE
30 acres (with irrigation water right) rich loam valley land, Tulare Co., one mile from main valley highway, 2½ miles railroad and town; first class opportunity; plant to alfalfa, grapes, figs or anything that grows in San Joaquin; easy terms, long time to reap, partly. In fact, will take payments out of profits. Owner, 724 First Nat'l Bank bldg.; Oak. 12.

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COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE
Continued

WANT to lease small chicken ranch with option to buy. Address 3107 Fillmore st, San Francisco, Cal.

15 ACRES ALFALFA

Or fruit land, 25 miles from Oakland business center via Lincoln Highway, mostly level bottom land with living water; $2000, will take $150 down and monthly payments. THE MINNEY CO, 607 Syndicate bldg.

40 A. ALFALFA, grain; 1½ mi live town, new bungalow, garage; barn etc; fine well; will take Oak. or Berkeley home as part on equity. F. R. MOWER, San Joaquin City, Calif.

1000 ACRES, all level land, near Marysville, just off highway; excellent railway facilities, all under irrigation, will raise anything. Apply Box 5731 Tribune.

80 ACRES

25 miles out, near Dublin, fronting on graveled road, all good deep soil, no improvements except well, but a bargain at $150 per acre; consider (?) land improved for part. MINNEY, 607 Syndicate bldg.

20 ACRES—$3000

All good farm or fruit land, near Dublin, on good county road, $150 cash and small payments, 6% MINNEY CO, 607 Syndicate bld.

5 ACRES planted in French prunes, well; $2000, close to town. Several small tracts. 5395 Bond St. S. P. or Car No 7.

7½ ACRES young pears, Seranat, no reasonable cash offer refused. Lakeside 2868.

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(From $125,000 to $175,000)

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$6500 Clear

12 acres sandy loam soil, 8 acres full bearing French prunes, 3 acres alfalfa, modern 6-room house, modern cow barn, horse barn, chicken equipment for 1000 chickens, 3 registered cows, 2 heifers, 2 brood sows, 18 pigs, 400 pullets, 6 turkeys, team of brood mares, 2 wagons, 2 sets harness, mower, rake, all small tools, water from spring piped to house and grounds; near town and school, facing good road; income last year $3500, exchange for home or income property Oakland, San Francisco or vicinity.

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A COMBINATION

$15,000—280-acre stock and grain ranch; over 100 acres level bottom land, balance slightly rolling, all under plow; fenced, mostly hog-tight, country road passed through ranch, family orchard and vineyard, two good wells; house, barn and outbuildings. One of the best ranches in Northern Calif., about 7 miles west of Sacramento river, in a beautiful valley; no grades; very best fruit and grain land. Account age and illness will exchange for Oakland income property about same value.

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$50,000—Over 100 acres; 40 in fine stand of alfalfa; all rich garden land, fine pumping plant, also ditch system, fronts about half mile on the highway, near Brentwood, Contra Costa Co.; good modern buildings, 3 fine horses, some hogs, all kinds of farm tools and tractor. Mortgage $12,000. Non-resident owner will exchange for Oakland income, or will sell on terms. This is an exceptional ranch and a half mile from the best of schools and transportation, water and rail. I also have others.

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20 acres unimproved land near Stockton for Oakland residence.
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16 acres, located in Contra Costa Co., near Concord, all in bearing walnuts with almond interest; bungalow of 5 rooms, all modern features. Would cost $5000 to duplicate; garage, chicken house. Price $12,500. Want Oakland property. R. & N. ELDER, 411 15th st., Oakland 1617.

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Lots to exchange.
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See me for trades.

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PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE—Con.

CLOSE-IN business lot, clear, $40,000, and cash for improved business property or apartment up to $100,000. Box 5355 Tribune.

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For a Bungalow

5 acres located 1 mile from Corning; 3 acres in bearing navel oranges, 1 acre in alfalfa, modern 5-room bungalow, electric lights, plumbing, etc., good well and electric pumping plant, underground irrigation pipes, chicken houses and tank house. This is a show place. Price $6000, free and clear. Owner will exchange for bungalow in good locality. Full information and photo at office. Act promptly.

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16 Bacon Bldg., Oakland
Phone Oakland 5268

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FOR SALE or exchange for bay property, fully equipped good paying country hotel. 320 First National Bank bldg.

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Ten acres located near Morgan Hill, 5 acres in prunes, small house, barn, well, tank and gas engine. Price only $7000, mortgage $1500. Owner wants flat or large house.

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HAVE CLEAR COTTAGE; NR 22D AND BDWY., EQUITY IN SPLENDID 9 R. RES., IDEAL FOR SUBLETTING. HOLCOMB REALTY CO., 1206 BROADWAY.

LOT WANTED

Have 6 acres, Hayward, subject to $750; will take clear lot worth $1500 for equity. Chas. H. Myers, 420 15th st., Oakland. Lakeside 2019.

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70 acres, all level sandy loam, close in, fronting on paved highway, complete set of good buildings, including dairy barn for 80 cows, 100-ton silo, implements, all cantaloupe land, pays from $200 to $150 per acre; can be leased for cash or shares. Price only $500 per acre, $35,000, "clear." Want Oakland income property; will take residence near lake.

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20 acres best Patterson land with water right; want Oakland income.

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PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE—Con.

WILL trade my equity $3500 in 300 acres for house or clear vacant lots East Oakland; land has $1500 mortgage at 6%; this is within ¼ hrs. from city. Box 5403 Tribune.

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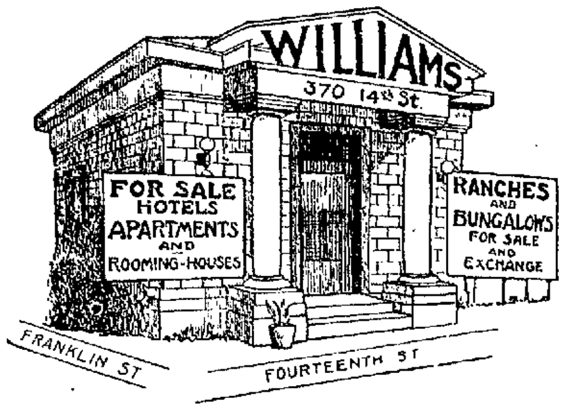

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$2650—Grocery, 3 liv. rms., bath.
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BAKERIES
$1200—Bakery, 6 liv. rms., garage; $160 wk.; located Alameda.
$3000—Bakery-store, lunches.
$4000—Bakery, estab. 20 yrs.

MISCELLANEOUS
$ 850—Meat market; rt. $15
$1300—Music store; will invoice.
$1000—Bicycle repairing, $10 to $12 d.
$ 850—Bath house; clearing $200.
$1050—Dyeing, cleaning, pressing.
$ 900—Furnishing goods store
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$1500—Handles good variety store.
$1100—Sanitarium.
$1600—Hair dressing parlor (splendid).
$3500—Hair dressing parlor, complete.

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$ 500—Vulcanizing plant; good.
$3500—Taxicab business; 3 autos
$5250—Automobile accessories.

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$ 400—Restaurant (7 tables); rt. $20
$ 500—Half interest restaurant.
$ 850—Rest., seats 30; Berkeley.
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Repair shop, clrs. $400 mo....$2000
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MISCELLANEOUS
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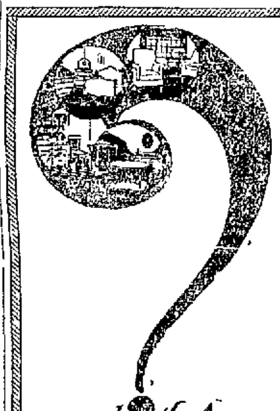

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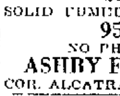
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... on hot days ... grain ...
... Fresh water ...
... lettuce ... clippings
... grit and shell
DRY EGG MASH—WINTER
Three 60 lb sacks bran 1 00 lb ... low grade or red dog flour 1 00 lb ... corn meal ... 1 ... sack ... red fish meal ... sack ... charcoal ... half ... lb ... salt ...
DRY MASH SUMMER
Same as winter ration except that 40 pounds only of corn meal is used and 5 pounds of linseed oil meal is added to the mixture
Salt is added to the wet mash liquid where it is used to dissolve. Experience has shown that it is not safe to add it to the dry mash unless well mixed
These are very simple mixtures You will note we have discontinued the use of soy bean meal because of the likelihood of its being mouldy
It is stated that the modern flour ing mills remove much of the gluten formerly delivered in the bran and that it is of less feeding value than a few years back The mill run contains much fiber and screenings of doubtful feeding value and is always a product of uncertain value As sprouted oats are fed winter and summer for the morning feed whole oats are omitted Charcoal is used for a gas absorbent Sand acts as a preventative of diarrhoea and makes the mash feed better in the hoppers
The linseed oil meal is used in the summer mixture as a feather maker so is not needed in winter The winter mash carries only one twelfth part by measure of a 60% protein animal food This amount in itself is insufficient for a good egg production but by supplementing the animal food with fresh blood in the wet mash and with a liberal milk supply one is able to supply a balanced ration having much better digestibility than the one using sufficient amounts of animal meals The cost is no greater than when the ready prepared mashes are used The fresh blood can be obtained from any slaughter house at about 3 cents a gallon By feeding a damp mash late in the day that is highly appetizing you have an excellent opportunity for the ... either blood or green cut bone so that all birds get their share
There is much evidence to show that the serious trouble wherein the oviduct is carried out with the egg and cannot be drawn back commonly known as being ruptured is probably caused by feeding too much animal protein in the mash or using a grade that has been poorly processed or made from spoiled fish or meat To safeguard against this trouble cut down on the animal concentrates and feed more green feed in addition to range pasture The West Washington egg laying contest birds have been fed on a dry mash at no time carrying more than 10% animal proteins
In addition to their green runs each pen of 18 birds gets 8 quarts of lawn grass every night There has been no ruptured hens whatever There has been less than ... mortality and an average ... until August of better than 6..% for the entire period since November 1

CYPHERS portable hover 108 egg incubator ... both like new ... 314 1 16th st

FOR SALE—Peking ducklings and eggs for hatching Order now 3750 Virgelo ave near 58th ave

FERTILE Pekin duck eggs 1738 6th st cor Delaware W Berk

FIELD—A Mitzman 619 Wash ... 539

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GOOD cockerels R I R B M W M W L only $2 each or will trade for good canaries Phone Mer 3022

HATCHING EGGS
Guaranteed

Barred Rock ... Reds
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LAYING pullets for sale cheap also 1 Gillen incubator 90 egg cap 19.9 51st ave Elm 537

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Golden Eagle Milling Co's
Finest Poultry Feeds

Made in Petaluma where the hens lay the eggs Now is the time to book your orders for prompt delivery full stock fresh from mill constantly on hand
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Sole Agents
619 Clay Street Phone Oak 854

ONE pure bred White Orpington rooster, young, perfect Berk. 2029J

ONE setting hen Fitvl 1945W

PULLETS W L best also goat house and lot must sell 4th house back of tire factory 105th ave and Foothill blvd opp Cliff Durant's C Hewitt

TEN pure Plymouth Rocks Topps Hill cockerel 3 Parks strain hens $1 50 Hemenway 390 63d st Pied 4413J

PULLETS for sale R I Reds and Barred Rocks 852 36th street

PAIR of geese 957 7..1 ave

RHODE Island Reds—1st Cockerel st ... Oakland show 1918 1st ... special ... Why? Because they have quality bred for years for heavy egg production Cockerels Pens Hatching Eggs Baby Chicks out Feb 1 Wm Larm 3915 39th ave Fruitvale Cal

R I R laying hens and pullets very dark of heavy laying strain for sale cheap just a few more left also some roosters ... Mastick Terrace Alameda near Lincoln and 9th st

RHODE Island Reds about 7 laying pullets for sale Leghorns ... doz also 3 goats for sale ... 3d st Lakeside 4478

R I R laying pullets thoroughbred cheap 9143 Lincoln av ... Ala

RHODE Island Red and Barred Rock pullets ... old 6114 Hayes st

R I Red pullets and hens 183 Eagle ave Ala 1777J

R I RED eggs Fruitvale 2161J

SIX 4½ mos R I Red pullets $3 0 3 16 mos hens $6 breeding chicks $4 to $ Larm's strain 66 Peerless Hatches $7 .468 Hearst ave ...

THOROUGHBRED R I breeding pen also 1 breeding cockerel small ... coops for setting hen $1 1... Washington ave San Leandro

THOROUGHBRED cockerels Inquire afternoon and evening Phone 1 1959 ... 95 ..th ave

THOROUGHBRED Barred Rock cockerel O A C strain price $3 Pied 609 W

TWO Ancona roosters 7 mo old 1143 ... ave Elm ...

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White Leghorn chicks from stock that is bred to lay also manufacturers of Electric incubator and Brooders 4001 E 14th st Phone Fruitvale 181 J

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WE can still take chick orders for immediate delivery of any amount Chix hatched every four days hatching from our Hoganized stock only visitors welcome 1640 46 B st Hayward Calif

WYANDOTTE chickens for sale Cor of 92d ave and G st

WHITE Wyandotte cockerels 1118 Fruitvale avenue

W Leghorn baby chicks at Nelson's Hatchery 111. Regent st Aln 3623

WHITE Leghorn pullets Fruit ..681

WANT setting hens Pied 4778W

300 SINGLE comb White Leghorn pullets 3½ months old from heavy laying stock will sacrifice for $1.. a dozen if taken at once and two 500 electric brooders Flint Knob Ranch (the name is over the gate) 3 miles north of Hayward on Redwood Canyon road ... blocks north of Castro Valley schoolhouse

4 BLACK Minorca roosters thoroughbred 1 year old $5 each 1469 79th avenue

25 YOUNG W L hens $1 50 apiece 8 thoro R I Rs 8 Barred Rocks 40c per lb all laying F L Wixon Greenwood Co 100 ... st

1 ... Petaluma electric incubator in perfect order cost $46 sell for $.5 too small Box 104 Cherry land Hayward or Piedmont 1288

900—8 and 10 months old pullets for sale, R 1 Box 177 Lake Chabot and Castro Valley road Hayward Cal

FINCUBATORS for sale 500 egg capacity $1.. each a bargain ... Hatchery 1640 46 B st Hayward

200 ELEC incubator first class condition at a bargain 1168 78th ave Elm 347

1 R I RED roosters $. each hatching eggs $1 50 per setting 1846 ... st cor 19th ave

400 EGG incubator new $ ... or trade for 108 or 16 Jubilee ..215 Stanley Road Oak

6 WHITE Leghorn laying hens $9 1717 37th ave

600 LAYING hens and pullets at reasonable price See owner on Willow st ½ blk from E 14th st nr Ashland San Lorenzo

50 WHITE Leghorn and 50 Ancona pullets also 10 Ancona male birds all pure bred and matured Geo Sturr 1187 79th ave

700 LAYING Leghorn pullets incubators equipment Box 1491 Trib

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17 LAYING HENS 1028 Lardeo Berk

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CHICKENS wanted Piedmont 876

WANTED—200 egg incubator ... Leghorn 4425 Fleming Oak Fitvl ..

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BREEDING does bucks all kinds $2 to $3 1346 53rd avenue

FINE Rhode Island rooster Flemish bucks and does for breeding 442. Fleming ave Phone Fitv 7.

F G breeding does 2708 Adeline O

GUINEA pigs for sale 1469 79th ave

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RABBITS hutches tent 12x14 cheap 8316 Olive st

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100 THREE BREEDING Guinea pigs and some fine New Zealand Red and Belgian breeding does 243. San Pablo Phone Berk 7405J

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ANGORA goat fresh March chickens house and lot 4th house above tire factory on Foothill blvd 105th ave opp C Durant's C Hewitt

A fine hornless milch goat fresh soon also goat and cart outfit 182. Washington ave San Leandro

COW black Jersey fresh young gentle $85 Inquire 3068 High st

FOR SALE—7 ... does ... young ... Webster

FRESH goats and kids 2233 San Pablo ave nr Bancroft Berkeley

FRESH COW for sale heavy milker 4.6 Hillside st nr 94th ave

FRESH COW 1014 E 14th 77th ave

GENTLE family cow Jersey reason ... selling ... San Leandro Cal

GOAT ½ 16 Togg fresh soon 2 .. 65th ave

GOOD family cow cheap 1221 Marin ave Berkeley

JERSEY cow fresh Mar 4 Mrs Gross Box 212 R No 1 Hayward

LARGE nanny fresh soon 2758 Adeline

MILCH COWS for dry cows 846 73rd avenue

ONE goat coming fresh in a few days 1418 98th ave Elm 466

ONE goat coming fresh in February 1318 98th ave

TOGGENBERGS fresh soon cheap hornless, fine stock. Piedmont 6072

CATTLE, GOATS, ETC.—Continued

PURE fresh Jersey cow for sale Apply at Lincoln and Liberty sts El Cerrito Contra Costa county

THREE milk goats just fresh with or without kids ..7 84th ave near Davis Fruitvale

TOGGENBURG Billy goat 8 mos old cheap Fruitvale 6 W

TWO goats cheap one fresh and one will be in a few days $150 Peralta ave

20 GOATS house or will sell half interest to responsible party ref Box 1377 Tribune

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BEAUTIFUL five year old thoroughbred Shetland pony Fitvl 4016

GOOD horse and cart 78. 60th st Oakland Pied ...W

TWO HORSES wagon ... responsible offer ... Essex st bet 43d and 44th ... San Pablo

TEAM of mules $80 also 6 other work horses and saddle horse ..06 E 14th st cor ... th ave

TEAM mare and harness 1 set single harness 1 farm wagon 1 light wagon Call ..63 Fruitvale av

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Other cars accordingly Pied .. W 66. 38th st ... Grove

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TRIPS for visitors invalids etc Hudson car Morgan Oak 1369

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AUTOMOBILE accessories—Bargain must sell fine light metal and wood body (delivery or camping) plate glass windows seats fenders and extras $ 0 cost $17 Also ... cushion patent tired wheels ball bearings complete 3 31x3½ and 4 30x3 half price ... 1971 T

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U & I CARBURETORS $18 0 Long as they last Ford touring car and Ford truck 1030 Fifty first ave

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AA—ALL makes of cars rented without drivers ... Mayberry 1.. 12th st Lake 783 Day and night service

A—FORDS Without drivers tour ing truck delivery
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CHEVROLETS and Fords without drivers 2049 Center st Berk 719

LADY lady driver with touring car would like driving for professional people Piedmont 3221W

FORD DELIVERY CARS RENTED WITHOUT DRIVERS expert auto mobile repairing For information call up Oakland 134 D J Greger 537 39 24th street Oakland

GARAGES FOR SALE

PORTABLE garage for sale or rent 1071 60th st Pied 748

PORTABLE garages for sale 2205 83d ave

SPACE for machine shop in garage located in center of city Box 5036 Tribune

GARAGES FOR RENT

GARAGE FOR RENT—1011 Lake Shore ave Ph Lakeside 6108

GARAGE for medium sized machine ..043 8th ave corner 21st street

GARAGE for rent April 1 ... Call for Mr Lloyd ... after ... p m

GARAGE—3.3 Lenox ave Oak 479.

PRIVATE garage 1050 Walker ave Phone Oakland 1164

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GOOD USED TIRES

Retreaded tires from $5 up We do vulcanizing for less and guarantee all work Mail orders given prompt at tention
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Phone Oak 8454

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EXCHANGE—1916 Chandler for better car cash difference Call 2612 26th ave Fruit ..8071 after 6 P M

FORD or light car for ... karat diamond Berkeley 7881 ...

WANTED—Ford touring or cutdown in exchange for ... Excelsior motorcycle and $100 cash ... 17th ave Merritt 1010

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GOOD 2 wheel trailer, cheap See before noon Sunday 1370 E 14th st

MOLINE tractor double disk and plows almost new big discount O P Anderson ... 51st ave ... Fruitvale ... 81

OLDSMOBILE 1½ ton truck late model $1000 terms to reliable party Box 5143 Tribune

SPEEDWELL truck ... on flat body chain drive 4 new tires a truck for Continental Motor Hos ... in fine mechanical condition just right for delivery work only $1 00 ... Francisco st ... Phone Douglas 1 10

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FORD touring must be a bargain Box 5708 Tribune

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AND ask for MR Tersch
ARROWHEAD Auto Service 478 48 20th street
(BET Bdwy and Telegraph)
PHONE Oakland ...

IT its paint she needs
SEE Mr Davidson
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SEE Foreman ...

WILL exchange ... for ... Dowling ...

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..RM house for auto Berk 8539J

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REBUILT Buicks

NOW is the time to buy your REBUILT CAR. You get a far better selection and a cheaper price than you will in the spring when the regular motoring season opens.

Special for Sunday

HUPMOBILE TOURING, 1919 Model R, in fine running order; good tires, just out of the paint shop A real bargain at $1100.

MAXWELL TOURING, 1919 model, 5 good tires; good paint and top and mechanically O. K.; a light, economical car at a very low price, $600.

BUICK TOURING, light six, good tires, top and paint; bearings taken up; valves ground; battery rebuilt, brakes relined $800

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EASY TERMS
NO BROKERAGE

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USED CAR DEPT
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$100 Cash, Balance in a Year

Overland tour AS IS	$200
Overland tour camping car	$250
Ford Truck 1 ton	$250
Maxwell Tour	$250
Jeffery Tour	$250
Chevrolet Chassis	$275
Ford Cut Down	$300
Allen Tour AS IS	$300
Wescott Tour	$300
Buick Delivery with body	$325
Chevrolet Baby Grand 16	$400
Overland Tour	$400
Marmon Speedster 14	$400
Chevrolet Tour 490 19	$425
Scripps Booth Chassis 19	$500
Vim Truck ½ ton overhauled	$550
Overland Tour 85-4	$550

$200 or more down on the following

1918 Monroe Tour	$ 550
National Tour 15	$ 600
1918 Chandler Tour	$ 6.5
1917 Chalmers Tour	$ 7.0
1917 Willis Overland 6 Rdst	$ 750
1918 Willis Overland 6 Rdst	$ 800
1918 Oldsmobile 8 Tour	$1000
1919 Chalmers Tour	$1350
1917 Hamer Tour	$1500
1918 Paige Sport Model	$1750
1920 Lexington Tour	$1800

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A 1920 MODEL

Rolls over ... This car has been driven ... and is as good as new If you are looking for a bargain in a ... see Mr Wripper at 2280 Broadway

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A1 SACRIFICE PRICE

1918 Chandler touring rebuilt and ... tires ... this ... Mr ...

A 1920 CHEVROLET 490 touring ... driven only 2400 miles ... 7 Sherman st Alameda Phone ...

A CHEVROLET 490 touring almost ... sell by Sunday ...

A BARGAIN 1916 Overland can't be beat for price $290 cash 1748 8th av

... Fruit 78

BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE—5-pass touring late model new paint new ... overhauled ... oversize tires two spares ... car at 4131 Broadway ... Piedmont 8 0

Buick 1917	$8. .
Ford touring 1920	$300
... 1919	$ 7.
... truck	$6 0
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First class condition ... San Pablo

Buick 1921—Type 49

New never driven Your chance to save money Ph Mr Johnson Lake 6 39 Sunday and evenings Oak 72.7 week days.

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2730 Broadway, Oakland

When buying a used car be sure you buy from a reliable firm—we may have just the car you are looking for

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1918 BUICK 7-pass
1920 NASH Demonstrator, 5-pass.
1919 NASH Sport, 4-pass
1919 NASH Cloverleaf, 4-pass
1919 NASH Sedan 5-pass.
1919 LEXINGTON, 5 pass.
1919 CHALMERS 5-pass
1917 WILLYS 6-cyl 7-pass
DETROIT ELECTRIC, cheap
FORD, 1 ton truck
Several other trucks cheap
These cars have all been reconditioned and ready for the road

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CHEVROLET

1920 F. B. Demonstrator.
1920 490 Demonstrator.
1920 490 Roadster.
1918 F. A. Roadster.
1919 490 Touring.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO.
21st and Franklin
L 7160.

BUICK 1919

If you are looking for a good car cheap see this one Newman 3333 Broadway

BUICK C 25 light 4 cyl 5-passenger touring car in the best of condition good tires new top a snappy little car at $450 Pied mont 6705J

BY OWNER—Scripps Booth A-1 condition terms if desired or trade Oakland real estate no reasonable cash offer refused 642 42nd street

BUICK touring in fine condition many extras will consider lighter car in trade Merritt 3441

BUICK Six fine tires $200 down $50 mo 2471 Shattuck ave Berkeley

BUICK roadster cheap in perfect condition 3070 Broadway

CHANDLER COUPE

1918 in absolutely perfect condition new plush upholstery new cord tires extra tire a beautiful car for $2250 Telephone owner, Lakeside 6165 Terms may be arranged

CHANDLER TOURING

Must be sold bargain $700 terms 2818 Broadway Lakeside 581

CHEVROLET 490 model 1920 excellent condition Stewart springs and other accessories must sell quick very reasonable price Owner, Pied 4797W 103 Ramona ave

CABOLET Chalmers 1917 just overhauled special top extra tires $750 offered $675 from dealers 4073 San Pablo Pied 86

CHEVROLET 490 tour 1920 excellent condition, $350 cash $350 terms See today 4208 Santa Rita st just off High East Oakland

CHANDLER coupe late model fine condition $1750 terms 2471 Shattuck ave, Berkeley

CHEVROLET 490 touring fine running order $450 terms 1920 Broadway

CHEVROLET 490—1920 model touring After 6 p m Private owner Pied 8687 J

CHANDLER 1916 tour just overhauled reas cash K C. Newton Berk 40

CHEVROLET 1916 baby grand tour reasonable or will trade for Alameda lot 2105 San Jose ave Ala

CHEVROLET 490 touring 1920 model gone 4000 miles, like new J G Betts 662 Aileen st Oakland

CHEVROLET 18 speedster 4 good tires good top; spotlight, $450, terms 1920 Broadway

CHEVROLET baby grand roadster, A1 cond $450 terms 1920 Bdwy

CHEVROLET late model Your own terms cheap Lake 783 Mr Harris

CHEV 490 Roadster 1917—Good cond Ask about it Oak 6685; apt 27

CHEVROLET 490 $325 686 24th st., apartment 1

CHEVROLET 490 radiator Fruitvale 5111

CHEVROLET baby grand tour good shape $1 0 terms 1920 Broadway

CHALMERS 62. Berkeley 7162W

DODGE touring excellent condition will take Ford as part payment Phone Piedmont 6705J

DODGE tour 1918 $750 terms, or will take Ford as first payment, 1581 Franklin st

DODGE touring in fine condition good tires must sacrifice $550 per owner 2241 Alameda avenue Ala

DODGE speedster must sell snap for quick sale 2382 Piedmont ave., Pied ...

DODGE 1917 tour A1 cond $675 948 Apgar st Ph Pied 7528W

DODGE rds will sacrifice for quick sale terms Pied 7902W

DODGE touring good condition & good tires $ 00 Oakland 9482

DODGE touring car good cond $650; can arrange terms Pied 5716J

DODGE touring good cond $650 terms 1.0 Broadway

ESSEX—First class mechanical condition price new $1895 will sell for $1100 Call at garage 505 15th st Oakland for demonstration Phone Oakland 1112

ESSEX roadster 1921 like new extras ... Grove st

FOR SALE

Extraordinary offer Big Six Studebaker with ... top might consider smaller car as first payment ... 7761

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... Foothill Blvd
Used cars bought sold and exchanged Open Sundays

FOR SALE Ford Sedan new $13 ... month for 16 months including insurance small deposit down take over my contract and save $1 0 ... only Pied 7.. W

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Model ... Hudson speedster A1 condition wire wheels cord tires etc. selling for acct of owner quick action also can be seen Sunday Mr Russell ... Bdwy

FORD trucks 1920 pneumatic tires perfect mechanical condition $6.0 for quick sale Apply grocery store 540 Linden st Oakland

FOR immediate sale 8 cylinder auto mobile in elegant condition special price for cash Apply at once 5611 College ave Oakland Piedmont 538

FORD 17 have roadster and tour sell either at bargain for quick cash good condition most useful extras battery shop 1660 Franklin

FORD SEDAN, 1920

... mos old must sell at once make offer Sunday Phone Merritt 7698

FOR trade Ford roadster with Bosch mag for lot clear ... Oak and Richmond Phone Oakland ...

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AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued

OLDSMOBILE 8—Latest model; 5 cord tires, other extras; motor equipped with iron pistons and McQuay-Norris leak-proof rings; a dandy light family car that is worth while investigating. Address or call 523 44th st.

OVERLAND tour., model 83, thoroughly overhauled and renewed, good rubber and top; EASY TERMS; cash $104 and $19 per mo. Willys Overland Pac. Co., 29th and Bdwy.

OVERLAND 90, touring, 1918 model; fine condition; 2 extra tires; $400 cash; would consider trade for Ford. 1919 50th ave., Oakland

OVERLAND, F-79, 5-pass., 5 tires, 3 almost new; self starter; engine needs repairs; price $80. 2186 45th avenue.

OVERLAND, 1916—5-pass., new top, seat covers, newly painted, good condition; very cheap. Berk. 7510J.

OVERLAND, 5-pass good condition, mod. 59, one extra tire, newly overhauled, $175. Box 415 Bay Point.

OVERLAND 83 model, touring, $375; terms. 1920 Broadway.

PACKARD 1916
TWIN SIX
LIKE NEW; GOOD RUBBER. LOTS OF EXTRAS. MUST BE SOLD TO SETTLE AN ESTATE; $2300.
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PIERCE ARROW, 1917 4-pass. 38, overhauled, painted; 6 cord tires, tonneau windshield, windshield wings; Victoria top; $3750; take car in trade. 2320 24th ave. Fruitvale 1057J.

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REAL BUY.
1918 Dodge touring. This car is in splendid condition; good tires, special top with French plate in back and sides. I never saw a Dodge car with the power this one has. Ring up Jack Berry and let him prove it to you. Tel. Berkeley 6207W.

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1920, 4-pass., almost new, 5 cords and wheels; a real bargain; would take in cheap car. 2320 24th ave. Ftvl. 1057J.

REO touring, first-class condition; bargain. 1701 Woolsey st., So. Berk

REAL BARGAIN—1920 touring car, good condition. 4129 Piedmont ave.

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My late model Haynes touring car, wire wheels, cord tires, one extra wheel, tire and tube. This car is mechanically perfect and finished like new. Can be seen at 2536 Broadway, phone Lakeside 4400.

Studebaker Special Six
Late series 1919 5-pass., in perfect condition; many extras; cord tires, etc. This car is a dandy and should have your immediate consideration; must be sold at once. Make offer, cash or terms. Automobile Clearing House, 2901 Broadway. Lakeside 1929.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN
This car is like new and is being sold at a sacrifice. It has run only 7500 miles and has cord tires, bumper and everything that goes with a beautiful car. I will bring this car to your home if you are interested. Ring up Jack Berry, Berk. 6207W.

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Late 1915, 5 pass.; has just been thoroughly overhauled and runs like new; has Gillig top and many other extras; will take a light car in trade; terms. Mrs. Johnson. 2838 Broadway.

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Scripps-Booth
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1919 Touring; looks and runs like new; 5 new tires, bumper and other extras. Terms. Lake. 762, 2857 Bdwy.

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YOUR choice of ten Fords, $100 down. Lakeside 783.

AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued

SPECIAL SALE ON USED CARS
Dodge Coupe
1918; like new.
Mitchell 5-pass.
Touring, 1917 .... $650
Model 37 Haynes
7-pass., wire wheels; like new 1350
Franklin
5-passenger, 9E.
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Series 9-A sedan.
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Sedan; like new.
These cars are in first-class mechanical condition and have been refinished like new.
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1917 DODGE TOURING
Nice mechanical shape, new tires, new top, extra tire, spotlight, bumper. All for $700. 2265 Bdwy., Mr. Russell.

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Chevrolet 490; A1 condition; price reasonable. Call 4074 Piedmont ave.

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Perfect condition, 5 good tires; many extras; no reasonable offer refused. Phone Mr. Clute, L. 7160.

1916 Maxwell, good condition.... $325
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1916 Reo, a snap $600
1920 Ford, self-starter $460
1916 Dodge, just overhauled $500
Blake St. Garage, 2115 Blake st., Berk. Phone Berkeley 478.

$100 DOWN takes late model Chevrolet. Now is your chance. Lakeside 783 Mr. Harris.

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Car in first-class cond.; will sacrifice; price today $800. Newman, 1411 Allston way, Berkeley.

REAL BARGAIN
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1918 CHEVROLET touring, new top and tires; $150 down, $35 per mo. 2471 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

1919 SCRIPPS-BOOTH
touring, completely overhauled, new tires; a dandy little car; only $750. 2265 Bdwy., Mr. Russell.

1920 FORD COUPE, $675; new tires. Ph. Lakeside 316.

1917 BUICK 5 pass. in good cond., $350. Ph. Oakland 2370.

SHIP BY TRUCK
HAULING, $2 per hr. Oak. 2302.

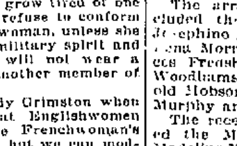
TO Los Angeles by motor van, Feb. 10; will take anything from a trunk to a house full of furniture. If interested see
RUSK BROS. Van and Storage Co., 1610 Clay st., or phone Lake. 5548 or Oak. 1977.

$1.50 per hr., 1½ ton truck. Fr. 2741W

AUTO LOANS
LOANS on autos, 1%; car can be used. 211 Federal building.

Motorcycles

A 1914 2-SPEED twin Harley, $45; twin Excelsior, $35. 2410 San Pablo.


1921 Harley-Davidsons in stock. Geo. A. Faulkner, 246 12th st

TWIN Indian, $40. 4761 Fairfax ave.

A 1914 2-speed twin Harley, $45; twin Excelsior, $35. 2310 San Pablo.

CLEVELAND; make offer. 1227 33d av

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HIGHEST cash prices for Harley-Davidson. Easy terms; parts for all makes; open Sundays. Oakland Motorcycle Supply Co., 1751 Broadway. Phone Oakland 355.

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HARLEY Davidson, 1919, with Bosch ignition A B C lighting and speedometer; $275 Phone Lakeside 2123.

HENDERSON motorcycle, in good shape, a bargain for cash. 350 East 16th st., H. Kleemeyer, Merritt 1116

INDIAN, completely overhauled, Bosch mag head light, tandem; cheap for cash 537 18th st Phone Lakeside ...

INDIAN Scout at sacrifice; like new; run 700 miles. San Leandro Cyclery, 1102 E. 14th st. Sun. bet. 12 and 2

INDIAN '17, 3 speed, fine cond., $125, $75 cash, bal terms 1920 Broadway

MOTORCYCLE, "Indian" 1918; power-plus motor; $125 662 12th st., Oak.

'19 EN... el., good condition. A. B. C. gen 1512 8th avenue.

MOTORCYCLES WANTED

'21 H. D. or Henderson motorcycle. E. G. Ortez, Hayward

MINING EXPERT, BELIEVED DEAD, 'COMES TO LIFE'

Colorado Engineer, Reported Slain By Mexican Bandits, Returns to Friends.

By Universal Service.

DENVER, Jan. 29.—Baron Louis H. R. Von Ruecar, noted mining engineer, has reached this city alive and well, after twice having been mourned by relatives and friends as dead.

For several years Baron Ruecar has spent much time in Mexico, where he has extensive mining interests. In the summer of 1915 reports reached his wife that he had been killed in Jalisco, Mexico. Nearly a year later letters from the baron declared the reports unfounded.

Again, in 1917, government officials announced that Baron Ruecar had been slain by bandits near Zacatecas while he was inspecting some mine property.

"The second report was at least founded on an actual incident," the baron said here. "At that time I was shot by bandits, one bullet entering my right lung and another lodging in my left side.

"I was confined in a sanitarium in the very heart of Mexico for several months while my wounds healed. It was evidently from the fact that I had been shot that officials thought I had been killed."

Baron Ruecar said he returned to Denver as soon as he was able to travel. He declared he intended to return to Mexico immediately.

"I have great confidence in the Obregon government," he said, adding that he expected reparation for the damage done to his property in that country.

Baron Ruecar was a Colorado pioneer, coming to this state in 1876. He is widely known as a consulting engineer.

English Woman Opens Fight on Paris Fashions

Would Have Standardized Costume With Less Changes.

By Universal Service.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—A titled Englishwoman has taken up the cudgels for a standardized dress for women in order to help the sex escape the stern dictates of Fashion.

Fashion, the most autocratic ruler in the world, has been attacked by Viscountess Grimston.

Lady Grimston urges that women should adopt an independent line on the ground that the present fashions are arbitrary, changeable, inartistic, extravagant, unhealthy.

A standardized dress is advocated in order to force Fashion to abdicate, and it is desirable that it should be smart, serviceable, beautiful and in accordance with healthy ideals.

Lady Grimston reckons, however, without the inherent changeability of woman and her love of expressing her personality in clothes.

The manager of a modiste enterprise lays special stress on this view.

"Women themselves decree that fashion shall change," said the manager. "They would grow tired of one standard dress and refuse to conform to it generally. A woman, unless she is inspired by the military spirit and adopts a uniform, will not wear a dress like that of another member of her sex.

"I agree with Lady Grimston when she points out that Englishwomen must not copy the Frenchwoman's styles too slavishly, but we can modify the French ideas to suit English figures."

A doctor is a strong supporter of modern fashions, and contends that they are the most healthful that have been in vogue for hundreds of years.

"Consider the dusty trains of early Victorian days," he said; "the steel corsets of Elizabeth's time and the tight-lacing of all periods. This country may well be thankful for the sane dressing of the modern woman."

ROAD TO BURIED CITIES NOW OPEN

By Universal Service

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—The collapse of the Ottoman empire has made possible the recovery of the "lost chapters in the career of man" hidden in the ancient buried cities of western Asia, according to Dr. James Henry Breasted, of the University of Chicago. Dr. Breasted, a professor of Egyptology and Oriental history, has recently returned from a survey of most of the important buried cities of the near Orient.

He declared that the opportunity for unrestricted investigation which has come with the breaking of the Turkish power should be made use of by the United States, declaring that such action is a responsibility, because no other country has the available resources.

"The great centers of human life in the ancient world, the mighty cities and capitals of Babylonia, Assyria, Persia, Palestine, Syria, Asia Minor and Egypt, the region where the earliest civilized societies arose out of savagery and barbarism to bring civilization to barbarian Europe—all these treasuries of human records which are rapidly perishing in the whole region about the eastern end of the Mediterranean lie there silently, awaiting the spade of the excavator," said Dr. Breasted.

Seedless Tangerine Is Washington Fruit

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 29.—A new species of orange, a cross between the Washington navel and the tangerine, after ten years of experimenting has been perfected by S. W. Edwards, manager of the Whitney estate at Rocklin, near here.

The new orange, according to Edwards, is a seedless tangerine, twice again as large as the old tangerine, of much better color and absolutely seedless.

The tree bore about fifty oranges this season and experts who sampled and tested the oranges pronounced it perfect, according to Edwards.

Fashion Note: Here Is Harding Wardrobe

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 29.—President-elect Harding is wearing last year's overcoat, Paul Geltum, his tailor, revealed today. Harding's White House outfit, Geltum said, consists of one black inauguration suit, two spring suits and two fall suits. The inauguration suit is of black unfinished worsted, plain and unbraided, the coat being the one button cutaway frock variety.

The humming sound heard from telephone wires is said to be the song of the barometer; if it is low, a change in the weather may come in two days; if sharp, it may be immediate.

Social Events

The whist party for the benefit of St. Andrew's Catholic church to be given Thursday evening, February 3, will be the last church social before the Lenten season, the affair to be held in Liberty hall, at Thirty-sixth street and San Pablo avenue. A large number of tables have been reserved for the affair. In charge of the affair is the following committee:

Favors—Mesdames David McWalters, C. J. Donovan, Mary Beadlestadt, August Charroux, B. L. Hogan, J. W. Connolly, Teisle Roberts, John Winters, M. L. Freitas, William Belrose, Charles Bock; Misses Louise Freitas and Margaret Harrington. Tickets—Mesdames Thomas Hays, Kate McDermott, P. J. O'Connor, P. L. McTigue, H. R. Stack, John Winters, Robert Sheridan, Cordelia Belrose, J. L. Thomas; Misses Susan Stevens, Mary O'Leary, Margery and Ella Stevens. Included in the group which will serve on the door committee are Mrs. Michael McDonough, Misses Claire McDonough, Adele Leonard, Therese Leonard, Bernice Hogan, Claire Hogan, Miriam Roberts, Madeline Roberts, Mabel Charroux, Cecelia McDonough, Irene Murphy, Elizabeth and Anne Ward. Several young girls will act as scorers at the party.

A surprise to friends about the bay is the news of the marriage of Miss Currie Franck of Berkeley and Captain James Arthur McDonald, which took place last month in Nagasaki. Congratulations are being sent from Eastbay friends to the Orient to the young couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Boette have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucille Boette, and Charles F. Malley at a family gathering at their home. The bride-elect was one of the popular students at the Technical High school from which she is a graduate. The wedding will take place in June.

Mrs. A. C. Schlesinger, of Filbert street, has returned from Brooklyn, N. Y., where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. John H. Lathrop, for several months.

Oscar A. Schlesinger, of 64, Fairview avenue, has left for Chicago to attend the convention of a large power and light concern.

Miss Beatrice Rogers entertained at luncheon in honor of the Misses Scott and Meighan Saturday at her home in Dutton avenue, San Leandro. The tables were decorated in yellow and white flowers and favors. The guests were, besides the honor guests, the Misses Antoinette Corries, Leda Parker, Ellazine Pride, Agnes Pedersen, Amy Bluman, Octavine Woodfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Arends celebrated their twenty-fourth wedding anniversary at their new home in East Twenty-eighth street, and Vallecite place recently. Cards and dancing were the diversions for the guests. Mrs. Arends is a well-known artist and musician, with her studio at Thirteenth and Broadway. She has a large circle of friends here.

Jerome Arends, who went East in the fall to claim as his bride Miss Marlice Snyder, of Milwaukee, will return with his bride in March to make his home in this city. Mr. Arends and his son will establish themselves in business in this city, giving up their former location in Modesto.

The Naverlans held their initial dance at St. Joseph's hall Friday evening. The club includes many of the younger set and was recently organized. A number of affairs have been planned for this year.

The arrangements committee included the Misses Verne O'Neill, Josephine Miller, Angelus Hammons, Lena Morrell, Isabel Dowdall, Frances Fresham, and Messrs. Harold Woodlams, Norbert Roesling, Harold Hobson, William Heafey, Frank Murphy and Maurice Kane.

The reception committee numbered the Misses Margaret Murphy, Madeline Dowdall, Alice Heafey, Valentine Fawcett, Ethel Hoffman and Marcia McGowan; Messrs. Ed Heafey, Dave Dowart, Irwin Hoffmann, Louis McGowan, Frank Javette and Stanley Dailey.

Fred Y. Madely, of Sacramento, is visiting in this city as the guest of his son, George W. Madeley. Mr. Madeley is a pioneer of California, having known Oakland from its earliest days as a community.

A group of Eastbay maids and matrons featuring in recent social events. They are reading left to right, (above) *MRS. HENRY ARENDS, whose wedding anniversary has just been observed; MISS LUCILLE BOVETTE, a bride-elect, and below, MISS MIRIAM ROBERTS, to take part in a large card party for St. Andrew's church, February 3, and MRS. JAMES ARTHUR McDONALD, whose marriage took place in Nagasaki, Japan, last month.*

PRINCE OF WALES REAL BOOSTER

By WILLIAM L. MALLABAR
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—Convinced that the Boy Scout movement is the best means for combating Bolshevism, the Prince of Wales is appealing to his fellow-countrymen throughout the world for funds.

"The Prince does not feel that he is justified in asking for financial assistance from America," said Sir Baden Powell, chief of the Boy Scouts. "At the same time he realizes what a big asset in the movement America is and how cordially it responded to the 'Jamboree' at Olympia this year.

"This is entirely a personal suggestion of the Prince. ... We are not handling it in any way.

"The Prince is the chief scout for Wales, and any communications on this matter should be addressed to him as such. Princess Mary is one of the leaders of the Girl Guides."

Prince of Wales is Skillful Dancer

LONDON, Jan. 29.—England's next king, the Prince of Wales, has qualified as one of the best dancers in British society, according to Mme. Vandyk, well-known authority on dancing. Returning Love ... his trip to the United States, he surprised his family as well as his friends with a variety of American steps that were unknown on this side of the water. He has brought back from Australia the peculiar "hops" of that clime and has combined the grace of both countries with his English style.

He is in attendance at most of the society dances which are held nightly during the winter season and is always the last one to leave the floor. And his program is not "arranged" for him, he picks out the young ladies he really likes to dance with, and they are usually the best dancers in the room.

Tariff to Have Lead Over All in Coming Congress

By O. N. MESSENGER.
(Special to The OAKLAND TRIBUNE)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 29.—When the new Congress takes office in April, tariff will be the subject of paramount interest, because the House will have the general revision of the tariff under consideration. The committee on ways and means will have completed revising the existing tariff rates.

In that Congress will be many Senators and Representatives serving their first terms, unfamiliar with tariff rates and customs duties and their bearing on revenues and industries. In former days newcomers would have looked to the elder statesmen of their respective parties for guidance and would have found definite party alignment to tariff policies. When they look to them now they will find the leaders dividing their opinion as to tariff policy. This is true as to Republicans as well as Democrats.

SOME REPUBLICANS WILL ADVOCATE HIGH TARIFF

Republicans will be heard advocating high rates of duty in one faction. They will be charged by another faction with "being behind the times," "out of step with progress," "living in the past," and otherwise flouted as out of touch with the spirit of the hour."

Already there are echoes of such assertions in committee hearings on the tariff bill. The men thus assailed will retort that the "progressives don't know what they are talking about" and are straying from the broad path of Republican protective tariff policy trod by the feet of great Republicans for two years.

Democrats will carry on in much the same way. "Who is a Democrat now?" may become a very pertinent question. The puzzler newcomer probably will have to settle down and figure out his course for himself based primarily on consideration of his own local interests.

DEMOCRATS TANGLED UP AND SPLIT

Take the occasion in the Senate last Wednesday, when the emergency tariff bill now pending in that body was up. Senator Underwood, leader of the Democratic party in the Senate, denounced the emergency tariff bill as being "repugnant to every principle of democracy on account of taxation at the custom house." He prophesied that if it should pass, "President Wilson, being a Democrat, would veto it because of its violation of Democratic principles."

Senator Ashurst of Arizona, a Democrat, born in the blood and bred in the bone, couldn't see it that way, however. He gave an entirely new version of the Democratic attitude toward the tariff maintained in his part of the country.

Thoughtful men in the Senate admit that the closed session on the League of Nations issue must, of necessity be limited, however

LEAGUE OF NATIONS ARMISTICE IS ON

The Senate might be described as being in a state of armistice on the League of Nations, all belligerents resting on their arms, having ceased firing but keeping pickets posted and ready to respond to a call to arms whenever the incoming President presents the issue. So far as the record shows, the Senate is through with the subject, having rejected the treaty and returned it to the incumbent executive. It is realized that the convention and campaign pledges of the Republicans will necessitate consideration of the question some time. The irreconcilables desire to postpone the fatal hour as long as possible, as is attested by the intervening propositions for disarmament and suspension of naval building program. But Banquo's ghost will not down, and will stalk through the Senate again.

Apparently the Democrats will cling to the League of Nations as a potential political issue. James M. Cox, late presidential candidate, is to spend several months in Europe studying European affairs which he thinks must engage the attention of America in the future

REAL ISSUE WILL BE BUSINESS EFFICIENCY

The trouble is, the Democrats are badly split on the League of Nations and threaten to be divided on the tariff. The real issue of the next campaign, in the opinion of some of the wiseacres in Congress, will be the record of the Republicans in a business administration affecting the material prosperity of the United States

There is the tariff issue in a nutshell, as it is likely to be presented in the next Congress. Some Democrats will oppose a high tariff, because it will bear heavily upon the consumer, and other Democrats will favor it because it helps the producer. The same division will be found in the Republican ranks.

So, the prospect is, the new tariff bill will not be framed scientifically, nor in conformity with party lines, which would give a semblance of uniformity of policy, but will be the result of a scramble of statesmen to serve their state and sectional interest; to help one class, such as the farmer, to aid another class, the consumers, and to benefit a third class, the manufacturers

It may be considered fortunate that consumers are to have a "look-in"—that is, if they do get it and do not; in fact, again find themselves ground between the millstones of the other classes and interests.

PARTIES TO STRIVE FOR POLITICAL CAPITAL

Which party will make most political capital out of the emergency tariff bill now up in the Senate is a question interesting the politicians of both parties. It is admitted in conversations off stage and in talks not intended for the Congressional Record that party politics figures extensively in the proceedings. Likewise, that the hope of "putting the other fellow in the hole" animates some breasts that outwardly seem to throb only with solicitude for the farmer or the consumer. The farmer has supporters in Congress who conscientiously think the emergency tariff bill will help the agricultural interests. There are others who do not think any such thing, but are willing to back the bill because they foresee the opportunity of placing the Democrats in the position of opposing a measure ostensibly for the relief of the farmer.

DIVIDED OPINION ON MERITS OF BILL

And there are others in Congress who do not conscientiously think the pending bill will help the farmer, but are content to support it as long as the farmer wants it and thinks he must have it. Then there are statesmen who insist that the bill, if enacted into law, will hurt trade with foreign countries and bring disaster to the general business of the country. Even men who inwardly feel this way and privately so express themselves, publicly sustain the bill for political reasons or for the farmer's sake

To the average man this might seem like playing with fire. Such would be the case but for the fact that it is not believed the emergency bill will eventually pass. If there were probability of the bill going through all the stages and becoming a law, a number of men in Congress would about face in a jiffy and show a different front.

For the first time in two years Congress is undergoing a period of closed season on the League of Nations. There is likelihood of the season being prolonged, even after President Harding is in office. There is no indication that his conferences with the best minds have resulted in the formation of any definite policy to be presented to the Senate and proposed to the world. While he is on his vacation the statesmen are quite content to let the subject drop and, besides, they have other troubles.

It is the judgment of Senators who are on the alert for a renewal of League of Nations efforts, when they may be started, that the President will find so many things demanding his attention upon taking office that he will be glad to postpone for a few weeks the preparation and submission of a substitute for the League of Nations plan heretofore represented.

President Wilson, according to a report, the source of which is classed as reliable, maintains an attitude of unconcern toward the problem which the Republicans face. He is said to be in a philosophical mood which might be expressed in the sentiment that "if they can find anything better than the plan proposed in the treaty of Versailles, well and good."

He is, of course, skeptical of their being able to do so, and they are quite confident that they can present a scheme which will beat his all hollow.

GIRLS DON'T LIKE INDECENT DANCE SAYS PROFESSOR

Wear Freak Clothes and Paint Because Others Do It, He Declares.

By Universal Service

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—Fear of doing something "different" and running against the crowd are the factors that allow the existence of the present day "indecent dances," according to Dr. Albert Parker Fitch of Amherst, Mass., who spoke before the Sunday Evening Club here.

"The young girls who go to these modern dances painted and half-clothed, are nice girls, and the boys who dance with them are nice boys. The girls don't like it and the boys don't like it, but they don't dare run against the crowd.

"Everybody's doing it, and though they would rather dance like gentlewomen and gentlemen they are afraid they will lose out with the bunch.

"This is the besetting evil of our time. Teachers, clergymen, leaders of all kinds are inoculated with this fear to be true to their own instincts.

"We have great visions and moments when we see things clearly, the things that ought to be done, but we stick to the middle of the road because we are afraid of the opinion of this one and that one."

VIGILANTE TIMES SOUVENIRS SHOWN

A collection of early manuscripts and record books pertaining to the Golden State, and a certificate of membership of the second Vigilance committee of San Francisco, reorganized for the protection of life and property, has been placed on exhibition at the American Art galleries in New York, according to ward received here. Following the exhibition the collection will be dispersed at public sale on January 31

According to reports received here of the collection, one of the most interesting items pertaining to California is the original certificate of membership in the Vigilance committee, a lithograph, printed with a wide decorative border showing military companies and fortified barracks. The certificate is signed with the autographs of W. T. Coleman, president; Isaac Bluxome, secretary; William Meyer, treasurer, and Christian Donne, grand marshal. It was issued to Alfred C. Waitt and besides enrolled him as a member of the King Guards, Eighth division of infantry, one of the companies serving under the committee in their endeavor to suppress vice in San Francisco. It is dated San Francisco, 1856, and is one of the two known copies, the other being in the library of the New Hampshire Historical society.

The original manuscript of the log book of the United States ship Cayne, giving an account of San Francisco in the days of '49 and other cities along the coast, is another article on exhibition. The author, Captain C. K. Stribling, of the narrative, which ranges from January, 1842 to February 9, 1844, gives an account of San Francisco and mentions the bay as "the most splendid and capacious that I have ever seen." The river Sacramento, according to the log book, is large and navigable for a short distance. "On its banks are tribes of Indians in a savage state and frequently engaged in wars with each other."

Scholarships Given Out at Stanford

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 29.—Receipts of various Stanford scholarships for the balance of the college year were announced by the board of trustees today. They are: R. B. Carter, Modesto, university graduate scholarship; C. T. Broylar, Stanford university. Ernest A. Love scholarship; Gretchen Kaufman, Bellingham, Washington. Gertrude Gardiner scholarship; R. R. Crandall, Hollywood, and Virginia Lowers, Los Angeles, Marcelle Henriette Roullier scholarship.

Announcement was also made by the trustees of the appointment of M. L. Darsie and W. R. Barber to the Stanford teaching staff.

An indefinite leave of absence has been granted Dr. H. R. Oliver, of the Stanford medical school. The resignation of Dr. L. O. W. Moore was accepted.

Oil To Be Taken From Pine Needles

COLFAX, Jan. 29.—United Press.—A plant for the extraction of oil from pine needles is to be located soon in this district, according to reports here. Materials for the oil are found in great abundance near Forest Hill, and it is planned to transport them to this city by auto truck, according to J. A. Egenhoff, president, and C. B. Johnson, sales manager of the newly projected company. The plant will distill a medicinal oil and prepare the residue for upholstering purposes.

ENGAGEMENT TOLD

VALLEJO, Jan. 29.—The engagement of William Vorwerk and Miss Hazel Smith has just been made public. Both are graduates of the local public schools and are well known in Vallejo.

4 STAGE LINES PLAN ROUTES OUT OF PLEASANTON

Railroad Commission to Hear Applications on Monday Morning.

PLEASANTON, Jan. 29.—The State Railroad Commission will meet here in the Town Hall on Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock to hear the petitions of four auto stage companies for permits to conduct lines in the district and establish headquarters here. The matter is of great importance locally, as it will open up a new route between Pleasanton and Santa Rita and will better transportation facilities.

Since the matter has come up the past month, the stage service through town has been improved and conditions better which has helped greatly. The Commission is also expected to look into several other important matters while here, so the day will be a very busy one.

During the past week representatives of the Internal Revenue Department from San Francisco have been in town assisting local parties with properly preparing their income blanks. The men have been more generous with their time than in previous years which is not only a valuable aid to those making out a report but to the government as well.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brauss were pleased to learn this week that the stork had paid their home a visit and that a wee little daughter was presented them.

Three automobile loads of gypsies dropped in town Thursday afternoon to relieve local residents of small change and whatever else they could attach themselves to. Their stay wasn't of long duration for Constable Larkin Locke and City Marshal Frank C. Nevis met them soon after they arrived and escorted them to the town's confines and their exit was hasty. This is the first band to make its appearance in many months.

Up to Friday morning .88 inches was added to the rainfall which now totals more than thirteen inches for the season. Water is still running in the Arroyo creek which passes through town, much to the satisfaction of the farmers. According to local weather bureau records the rain of the past two months has brought to an end the driest cycle since 1849. The drought had lasted for four seasons running and those four seasons were the driest we had had consecutively in seventy-two years. We are now enjoying the wettest season since 1913, while the month of December was the wettest December since 1894. The rainfall at present is 45 per cent above normal.

Within another week pruning in the vineyards will be completed and plowing and other important work started. Large crews have been at work during the last six weeks, whenever the weather was clear pruning the vines, putting in new ones and otherwise taking care of a volume of work that must needs be done in advance of the other. Last season this territory yielded a large tonnage which brought excellent prices and this year a large acreage is receiving attention which will affect the season's tonnage materially.

Carpenters are busy fixing roofs and out buildings at the Baldwin ranch and making other improvements on the place. Charles Bruce and Sons have the work in charge and will complete same in another week or ten days. Wray Bergstrom, who is at the head of the ranch, is in the East and according to reports it is his intention to establish a stock farm there upon his return in addition to carrying on the regular farming work and fruit raising.

Miss Ruth Arendt, who attends Miss Head's school in Berkeley, is home for the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arendt.

The Shriners' ball in Livermore Wednesday evening attracted about fifty of the young folk who enjoyed a very pleasant evening. The affair from all reports was a big success drawing many from the bay cities who motored out for the brilliant ball. Dancing from 9 to 12 was the evening's program and a jazz orchestra from the Oakland Shrine delighted the guests with an elaborate musical score.

W.C.T.U. Reorganizes at Point Richmond

RICHMOND, Jan. 29.—The Point Richmond W. C. T. U. met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Dunlap on Scenic avenue, and reorganized for 1921 by electing the following officers: Mrs. Jane Nichol, president; Mrs. Henrietta Bly, vice-president; Mrs. Lucetta Dunlap, treasurer, and Mrs. Emily Walker, secretary.

The Union is entering upon the new year with a bright outlook. Plans for the year include a membership drive.

At the meeting yesterday afternoon the Union approved the new "dry" ordinance received by City Attorney D. J. Hall from the State Law Enforcement League, and heard a paper on women's work in prohibition read by Mrs. Henrietta Bly.

White Stock Ranch Leased to Manager

ALAMO, Jan. 28.—A. W. Lenhares of Alamo has purchased all the livestock of Wilinga ranch, known as "White Acres," from Col. W. L. White, and has a lease on all the pasture and farm lands. Lenhares has been ranch manager for Colonel White for the last five years, and through his efforts placed the ranch on a good paying basis. Mr. and Mrs. White will continue to occupy the home, but will be relieved of the care of the stock and ranch, which has increased to an extensive business. This property consists of more than 800 acres, besides the grounds about the palatial residence.

Sailor Arrested On Bad Check Charge

VALLEJO, Jan. 29.—Private W. P. Hall, arrested in San Francisco on Thursday and brought here yesterday afternoon to answer to the charge of passing bad checks on Vallejo merchants, has been turned over to the Mare Island officials and will probably be courtmartialed next month.

National Bank Of Hayward Puts In New Officers

General News Notes From Alameda County's Poultry Center.

HAYWARD, Jan. 29.—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank, the following directors were elected for the ensuing year: J. H. Strobridge, John Allan Park, John C. Peuke, M. C. Petersen, John E. Geary, G. H. Park, Joseph F. Proiste. The board organized by electing J. H. Strobridge, president; M. C. Petersen, vice-president; John A. Park, cashier; G. H. Park and James Hargreaves, assistant cashiers.

The balance sheet for the last year showed remarkable progress and vouched for a year of profitable business. Assets were shown to have increased from $1,522,346 to $2,015,682.

Reverend C. W. Null, pastor of the Methodist church, now has an automobile which he will use in visiting members of his church residing out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bowman of San Francisco were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelze this week.

Miss Anna Gray last week entered the employ of the First National Bank of this place. Miss Gray has been holding a position with Adjutant-General Borree in Sacramento for a number of months.

The Trinity Ladies' Aid announces a card party at the home of Mrs. P. J. Crosby on the afternoon of Friday, February 4. Whist and bridge will be played.

The Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church will meet in the parlors of the church Wednesday afternoon, February 2, at 2 o'clock.

General Calvin P. Hinds and the fourteen Hayward veterans of the Civil War will be the guests of Hayward Post, American Legion, at the next meeting when a fine repast will be served.

The canvass being made by the Hayward Chamber of Commerce committee for subscriptions to the 1921 budget have been coming in most satisfactorily, in both number and size. There are now seventy subscribers to this year's fund with a total subscription of $1700, or an average of about $24 each.

The following members have subscribed $10 or more during the past week: Hunt Bros. Co., $200; H. W. Meek Estate Co., $100; Hellwig & Lagrave, $30; Meyer Bros., $25; A. Garm, $25; E. Feldrichs, $25; Minney Real Estate Co., $25; Hayward Drug Store, $15; Palace Cafe, $12; A. E. Manter, $12; W. W. Haley, $10; G. F. Campbell and wife, $10; Geo. H. Park and wife, $10; Ramos Bros., $10, Hayward Theater, $10; Dr. R. M. Manson, $10; Alameda Title Ins Co., $10; S. Abrams, $10; W. E. Horton, $10.

BATTLEFIELDS OF FRANCE, THEME OF OAKLAND JUDGE

RICHMOND, Jan. 29.—Judge William H. Donahue of Oakland held the interest of the Rotary club here at yesterday's luncheon with a graphic description of the battlefields of France as he saw them with a party of Knights of Columbus delegates, who visited Metz to dedicate the statue of Lafayette, given by the Knights to France.

Judge Donahue paid a glowing tribute to the American soldier. Close-up descriptions of Marshal Foch, Premier Briand and other noted Frenchmen were given by the speaker.

Joseph F. Brooks, manager of the Standard Oil plant here, was chairman of the meeting yesterday. Dr. C. L. Abbott, president of the Rotary club, was among the speakers, and Attorney T. H. DeLap, who commanded an artillery battery at Chateau Thierry, was called upon to speak when Judge Donahue had closed.

The only business matter before the meeting was a request to endorse the purchase of Grand Canyon park, as a city park. City Assessor J. O. Ford and City Engineer H. D. Chapman spoke in favor of purchasing the park. The matter was referred to the public affairs committee of the club for a report at the next meeting.

Danville Notes

DANVILLE, Jan. 29.—Some of Danville's leading citizens—J. A. Fraetes, P. Harrison, S. H. Flourney, Oscar Olsoon and Peter Anderson, attended the funeral of the late Abraham Rosenburg, Thursday, in San Francisco.

Little Lucille Serpa spent a couple of days with Mrs. Henry Hendricksen in Richmond.

Thursday, John Fereira Jr., of Chico, spent the day with his sister, Mrs. Peter Anderson, and her family and will visit a few days with his parents before returning.

Keep in mind the mass meeting to be held February 4 at Fraternal hall at 8 p. m.

Mrs. J.C. Maderos returned Friday evening after a week spent in San Francisco.

Mrs. Rosenburg, her two daughters and son-in-law, of San Francisco, were in Danville Friday, attending to business of the late Abraham Rosenburg.

Mr. Diamond and son Ernest went to Richmond Friday evening to see his daughter Charlotte, who is behind the footlights with a troupe which is showing there.

Leadora Fereira spent Friday with Peter Andesan and family.

Local business visitors Friday afternoon were: Mrs. Boucher and wife, Mrs. Kelly, Mr. Burris, Alamo; Mr. Fisher and family, Green Valley; Mr. Leech, Diablo; Sam Wilson, Tassajara; Mrs. Swartz, San Ramon, and Mr. Ed Kamp and wife and Louie Kamp, Sycamore.

The movies under the management of the Romona Theater, Walnut Creek, will show Danville after this on Friday evening, instead of Thursday as heretofore.

Danville Post of the American Legion will meet February 4 at the courtroom.

TRIBUNE WILL SPECIALIZE ON SUBURBAN NEWS

Two Full Pages Daily Will Be Devoted to Great Eastbay Section in Central Calif.

Beginning on Wednesday of the coming week The TRIBUNE will give daily to its readers two new pages devoted to the news of the great Eastbay section of Central California.

It will be a day-to-day chronicle of the events and affairs of the cities and towns of that rapidly expanding suburban and rural territory which The TRIBUNE serves.

It is not the plan of the TRIBUNE to rest content with publication of news matter alone. It hopes to become a medium for the promotion and development of the forward aspirations of these municipalities and districts upon the prosperity of which the progress of Oakland itself very largely depends.

To this end The TRIBUNE has assembled a corps of rural correspondents, second to none in the State, if equaled. They are men and women who have lived long in the districts which they represent, folks of responsibility and standing in their communities, who know their home people, whose hearts are in their homes and who can be counted upon always to write with the kindly hand.

The new section will be given first publication on Wednesday next, and it will be circulated thereafter to the uttermost outpost of The TRIBUNE'S long list under methods of circulation just arranged and vastly improved.

COUNTY WHEAT TESTS ARE ON AT RIO VISTA

RIO VISTA, Jan. 29.—The County Farm Advisor, J. W. Mills, is conducting a two-acre experimental farm on the Hoyt ranch, near Birds Landing. He is experimenting with 34 varieties of wheat. Two half-acre plots have been planted to the Federation variety and the other 32 kinds have been planted in single rows. Mr. Packard, sent out by the Federal government from Washington, has also put in 25 varieties of wheat on the Hoyt ranch. Most of the seed comes from the University Farm at Davis.

Walnut Creek Bank Names New Cashier

WALNUT CREEK, Jan. 29.—At a recent meeting of the directors of the First National Bank of Walnut Creek, E. T. Martin was elected cashier of that institution to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Armand Stow, who is now located in Pittsburg.

Martin has been a resident of Walnut Creek for several years and is well and favorably known, having been a member of the town trustees for some time and active in business and affairs of general progress of the community. Under the able direction of President Garberson, the bank has been making rapid strides forward.

Walnut Creek News

WALNUT CREEK, Jan. 29.—John C. Wayne, R. N. Foster, Mr. Williams and E. O. Burgess were in Colusa county several days on a hunting trip. The weather was very disagreeable, lots of rain, water, ducks, etc.

W. F. Stevens of Modesto was a business visitor in our city during the week.

Mrs. Jenkins of San Francisco visited friends in this section during the week.

Mrs. Ruby Harlan was in Oakland several days ago visiting friends.

J. S. Garberson, president of the First National Bank, made a business trip to the bay cities Wednesday.

Mrs. Thomas Arden and Mrs. Clinton Holmes were in San Francisco Wednesday.

Mayor H. F. Spencer was in the bay cities during the week.

J. E. Lemoine, of the Walnut Creek Grain Company, was in Oakland several days this week attending to business matters.

A very interesting basketball game was played in Concord Thursday afternoon by the Concord freshies and the Walnut Creek Grammar school boys, the score being 12 to 5 in favor of Walnut Creek. Our team will play the Danville freshies next Friday afternoon.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Blest, near Walnut Creek, was destroyed by fire Sunday morning about 8 o'clock. It is thought that the origin of the fire was from an oil stove upset by a cat. The building was insured for $500.

A New Year's card was received several days ago from L. B. Anderson, who is touring Europe, stating that he was well and enjoying France and lots of good things to eat, except bread.

Miss Katherine Burke, proprietor of the Concord Transcript, was in our city Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. E. O. Burgess and Mrs. James Acree motored to Oakland Saturday, returning the same day.

Mrs. Harry L. Hunter is very ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. T. D. Walker is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Armand Stow, of Pittsburg.

Roy Munroe, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Munroe, left for his home at Ludlow, San Bernardino county, several days ago. Munroe is a fireman on the Tonopah-Tidewater railroad.

Mrs. A. L. Stephan and daughter, Miss Nola Dillon, were in the bay cities Wednesday.

Mrs. J. B. Near and Mrs. J. M. Stow motored to Oakland Monday.

R. N. Morrison of Oakland attended to business matters in Walnut Creek during the week.

A. Hopert, of Los Angeles, was in our city Wednesday.

Farmers See Banner Crop Ahead

Byron Sows Record Area to Grain

BYRON, Jan. 29.—The crop outlook for the Byron district may be said to surpass in bright prospects any season within the last ten. More grain is planted than was ever sown in the valley. This is owing to the fact that many thousand acres are now in barley and wheat which have not produced a crop within the last three years, owing to the extremely light rainfall.

The season of 1921 compares most favorably with that of 1916, when large crops were harvested owing to the heavy rainfall, which exceeded 17 inches. The same was true in 1911 and 1915.

This year in the valley section there are some 10,000 acres in barley and wheat, and the hill country, known as the Vasco, where the rainfall is always heavier, the planted area is about 5000 acres, mostly in barley.

Approximately 4000 acres are in alfalfa in this section, and about 1000 additional have been leveled and checked and will be planted to this wonderful forage crop this spring.

The Byron country has a record of eight to nine tons of alfalfa to the acre per season, from five cuttings. The average yield of alfalfa in California is 4½ tons per acre and for the United States 2.71 tons. These last figures were furnished by the government.

In addition to the large yield of forage, seed production here is most important. Climatic conditions are ideal for the growing of seed. Few sections on this account are producers.

Two, and sometimes three, cuttings are made and then the alfalfa is allowed to go to seed. It is strange, but a fact, that the richer the land the less the yield of seed. That is because of the ranker growth of the plant. On land here which is not valued within $100 an acre as compared with the higher-priced locations, the production of seed has gone a hundred pounds or more in excess of the higher-priced soil. The richer the ground, the greater the growth of the plant and the less seed.

The Byron-Bethany Irrigation district is spending several hundred thousand dollars in perfecting its system, and water will be available this year to perhaps 5000 acres that were not served last season. In case of lack of late spring rains barley fields will be flooded and the limit production reached.

There are about 15,000 acres in the irrigation district, and the work of extending the ditches is going on apace, but water will not be available for the entire are this season.

Egyptian corn and milo will be sown later on quite a section. This crop is sure with water. It is sown in late April or early May, when the ground is warm, and with any average rainfall will produce abundantly.

Alfalfa market conditions are not good at this time. The farming interests are generally the last to feel the change for the better, for on them fell the brunt of the so-called consumers' strike. Everybody passed it on to the farmer, who became overburdened with the load. When the farmer asked for credit, he was told to sell his wheat, and corn, and wool, but there was only a falling market, and to sell meant ruin. Prospects, however, are brightening, and the agricultural world everywhere is looking for better times.

HOPE FOR GRAIN FARMERS

Grain farmers are looking forward with expectancy to a reduction in the cost of marketing their crops. The State Federation of Farm Bureaus has been accomplishing much in this direction. The federation has taken over the second largest grain elevator in the State, that of the Western Milling Company in Oakland, this structure having been leased through a regularly incorporated company of farmers known as the Farm Bureau Elevator Corporation.

This is the commencement of handling grain in bulk, effecting a large saving in sacks, making co-operative marketing and storing of grain for better prices possible, and saving the farmers of California millions of dollars.

The allied farmers of the State, representing 33 grain producing counties, expect to pour through the Oakland gateway some eighteen million bushels of grain. The Oakland plant has a capacity of 2,500,000 bushels.

The grain will be collected into twenty-five locality elevators, distributed promiscuously, of from 75,000 to 100,000 bushels capacity. It is estimated to handle the output it will be necessary to empty and fill these regional elevators at least ten times, and the huge Oakland elevator seven or eight times.

It will be the first time in the history of California that so rapid a movement of grain has been possible, and it is going to be a big business enterprise for the city of Oakland, swelling in large figures her bank clearings.

Where there is now a differential of about 75 cents per hundred pounds in favor of the mid-West farmer and against the California grower, in finding a market for their barley, this difference should be reduced to less than a third by the arrangement the new terminal will provide, in water rates and handling in bulk.

The California grain grower is placed at a double disadvantage of having to sack his grain, which his mid-West competitor DOES NOT do, but he is also forced to pay three times as much freight to get his grain to market, when export markets are highest.

The Oakland elevator is going to solve the biggest problem facing the agricultural interests, and the farmers naturally are looking forward to saving large sums by hauling their grain to the regional stations in bulk instead of in sacks.

IN BYRON'S DELTA SECTION

In the Delta section of the Byron district plowing is proceeding at a rapid rate. In peat soils, all under irrigation, crops are not planted until nearly a month later than on the uplands.

On the Byron tract, on the Baird lease, held by the McCormack Brothers of Rio Vista, about 3000 acres will be in barley, some of which is sown. On the West-Wilhoit portion of the Byron tract all sorts of produce will be grown—potatoes, corn, onions and barley being the principal crops. It is in these peat lands that wonderful yields are shown. Irrigation is from the rivers, by gravitation, the land being lower than the bed of the river. Hundreds of miles of irrigation and drainage ditches cover the land.

On Clifton Court tract, in the Byron district, large acreages will be planted this season to barley, corn, potatoes and beans. On Coney Island, owned by the Righettos, all manner of produce is grown on the one thousand acres.

Levees are now being strengthened, huge dredgers working night and day to place the so-called tracts in an impregnable condition — proof against flood.

Now that irrigation is to cover some 18,000 acres in the Byron district, fruit growing will receive an impetus. All manner of deciduous fruit produces finely here, and oranges and lemons and other like products do well in this soil. Grapes are heavy bearers, the Muscat and Thompson seedless varieties proving the best and most profitable.

Dairies in the Byron district are increasing rapidly, with irrigation and alfalfa. More than twelve dairies have been located here the past year, milk shipments to Oakland and San Francisco having increased 1000 per cent. Alfalfa-fed stock produces rich milk and cream, and the product, as a result, is in big demand.

Land subdivision are another important feature spelling prosperity for the Byron country. Many new settlers have located here, and inquiry is quite brisk for small holdings. Nearness to transportation to market, ideal climate, wonderful concrete boulevards through the county to Oakland and Stockton, and irrigation, which spells sureness of production, all tend to create a demand for home settlement.

Five years from now the people residing here will not know the Byron country, so wonderful will be its development. The population of the district is 914, according to the last census. It has, however, passed the 1000 mark now.

Pleasanton Expects Bumper Yield

PLEASANTON, Jan 29.—That the valley will yield good crops of hay and grain, alfalfa and vegetable crops has been assured through abundance of rain the last few months.

Unlike previous seasons the rainfall has been more even with storms coming at frequent intervals, thus making the normal fall of more consequence.

Farming work has been greatly interfered with this month, but the farmers are glad to allow the rain gods full sway, for they know the anxiety of past season when wells were low in summer, with drinking water a bit scarce and irrigation almost impossible.

Of course, large acreages, especially in the hill country around Tassajara and Santa Rita, already have been planted and the crops are growing splendidly, but nearer town there is much to be done.

At the Heath Dairy a large acreage is being plowed and will either be planted to alfalfa again or to a grain crop this season.

The best farmers, whose planting season does not begin until March, for the greater part, have their farms ployed, and what remains concerns preparing the seed bed, which does not necessitate so much work. This territory always yields hay and grain in abundance, and with the market always active for those crops from the pleasanton district, it may be expected that the year will be fruitful to all farming locally.

Physicians to Close Offices in Evenings

RICHMOND, Jan. 29.—Richmond doctors will close their offices in the evening, excepting Monday and Friday evenings, beginning March 1, it was decided at a meeting of the Contra Costa County Medical Society here this week. The doctors decided that they were entitled to recreation in the evening, so far as office duties are concerned. Excepting on the evenings mentioned the offices will be opened only for emergency cases.

Couple Near Death From Escaping Gas

RICHMOND, Jan. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. S. LeMasters narrowly escaped death by asphyxiation at the [illegible] land apartments here Thursday night, when neighbors rescued them from the fumes of escaping gas which had overcome both of them. The couple were eating supper when both became faint from gas escaping from a leaking jet. LeMasters staggered from the room and fell in the hall, where he was discovered by others in the apartment house. Both recovered.

PLEASANT HILL WINS

PLEASANT HILL, Jan. 29.—The boys' basket team of the Pleasant Hill school defeated the Walnut Creek Grammar School team played Friday afternoon. The score at the end of the contest was 31 to 14 in favor of the Pleasant Hill team.

Mrs. Mary Duncan Is Dead in Richmond

RICHMOND, Jan. 29.—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Duncan died today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. O. Mullins, 457 Third street. She was a native of Canada, aged 78 years. She had resided here for about a year, after coming to Richmond from Portland, Ore.

Mrs. Duncan was the mother of Mrs. S. O. Mullins of Richmond, Mrs. J. E. Martin of San Francisco and Charles H. Duncan of Portland, and sister of Mrs. Charles Bartlett and Mrs. Frank Borden of Los Angeles and Mrs. Sarah Moore of Michigan.

The funeral will be held Monday.

Auto Speeder Given Three Days in Jail

ALBANY, Jan. 29.—A double [illegible] jail and suspension of license for 30 days was given to Peter Mignone, automobile repair man of 924 Vallejo street, San Francisco, for speeding along San Pablo avenue. Judge Paul imposed sentence after Mignone was declared to have traveled 45 miles per hour on San Pablo avenue.

Vallejo Y. M. I. to Be in Big Athletic Meet

VALLEJO, Jan. 29.—Vallejo Council No. 13, Y. M. I., will have a team in the big athletic meet to be staged at Golden Gate park, San Francisco, on the anniversary of Washington's birthday.

BANKS OF RIO VISTA WARNED OF YEGG RAID

Letters May Be Crank's Work, But Every Precaution Is Taken.

RIO VISTA, Jan. 29.—Local peace officers have been warned that there is a plot afoot to hold up the town and loot Rio Vista banks. The banks have received the warnings, all of them anonymous, and while they are inclined to take the notice as either a joke or the work of a crank, in view of the crime wave that is sweeping the whole country, they have taken every precaution and don't mind letting it be known that there is a warm reception waiting for any ambitious yegg that may tackle the job.

The rainfall here to date is 13.07, as compared with 3.34 at the same date last year.

Rio Vista high school students have organized a debating society. The students will debate with the other schools of the county. The question now before the organization is: "Resolved, That the president of the United States should be elected for a term of six years and ineligible for re-election.

Richmond Woman, Long Sick, is Dead

RICHMOND, Jan. 29.—Mrs. Elizabeth L. Dietrich died yesterday at her home, 126 Seventh street, after a lingering illness. Deceased was 51 years of age and a native of Iowa. She had been a resident of Richmond for eighteen years. The following sons survive: Frank C., Otto L. and Joseph W. Dietrich, all of Richmond. Two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Landis and Mrs. Anna Smith, reside in Davenport, Ia., and a brother, R. L. Shannon, at Bettendorf, Ia. The funeral was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the Curry chapel.

Abandoned Car Was Wrecked by Owner

RICHMOND, Jan. 29.—The mystery of a wrecked automobile found shortly after midnight yesterday on Cutting boulevard, near San Pablo avenue, was cleared yesterday afternoon when the owner of the machine was found to be M. F. Markusson of 240 Montgomery street, San Francisco. Markusson said he wrecked the wheels of the machine at midnight Thursday when he skidded on the turn. He left the car and returned to San Francisco on the street car and ferry.

Cannery At Walnut Creek to Expand

WALNUT CREEK, Jan. 29.—The Walnut Creek Canning Company has very successful, and warrants an enlargement of the establishment to double its present capacity. The sum of $150,000 was invested in the present plant, so the company has decided to offer preferred stock, which it is believed will be taken by residents of this district, who find they can do better with their fruits and vegetables than sending them away to unknown agencies.

14 Stanfordites to Enter Law Fraternity

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 29.—Fourteen Stanford students will be initiated by Holmes chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, national law fraternity, at the St. Francis hotel in San Francisco tonight. Chief Justice Angellotti and Judge Curtis Wilbur of the California supreme court will be the speakers at the banquet following the ceremonies. Those who will be initiated are: P. F. Erickson, H. W. Patterson, W. B. Swinford, A. W. Lanabaugh, E. S. Layman, H. C. Fisher, S. A. Steindorf, F. E. White, H. H. Grewold, H. C. Perry, C. M. Senior, C. M. Jenks, J. T. Bowden and H. H. Hamlin.

Plans for New Church Are to Be Outlined

VALLEJO, Jan. 29.—The members of the congregation of the First Baptist church will hold a banquet next Friday evening at which time the plans will be outlined for the erection of the new church here this summer. The building will be erected at Sonoma and Carolina streets.

Saranap Notes

SARANAP, Jan. 29.—Mrs. Genevieve and little daughter, Geneva, of Oakland, are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rich.

Mrs. Townsend, who has been in Oakland for several years, has returned to Saranap, and on Monday moved into her new home.

A meeting of the directors of the Saranap Improvement Association took place Tuesday evening at the home of George Culbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lyons and their three children are living in Saranap for the time being. Mrs. Lyons is a daughter of W. E. Crist, the merchant.

Edward Montgomery returned from Los Angeles Monday, and Mrs. Montgomery and daughter, Miss Lois, returned Wednesday. They were in Southern California several months.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rich and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lyons attended a wedding anniversary party given in Alameda this week by Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Barlow.

Mrs. Charles E. Burton Jr. and her daughter, Miss Juanita Burton, left Saranap Wednesday afternoon, and as their plans do not include a return here in the future, they say good-bye and good luck to all. Burton will continue to make Saranap his home until further notice. Mr. and Mrs. Burton were one of the pioneer families of the town and we hope that Burton will find it convenient to remain here, although he may decide to move to San Francisco or Oakland on account of his business in those cities.

Mrs. C. E. Johnson, mother of Mrs. Charles E. Burton Jr., made a flying trip to Oakland Wednesday afternoon.

SECRET WEDDING OF RAILWAY MAN SURPRISES ELKS

RICHMOND, Jan. 29.—Slipping quietly to San Francisco yesterday, Clarence Royston, Santa Fe fireman and well known member of the Elks' lodge here, and Miss Florence Mills, a popular young lady of Turlock, daughter of a merchant of that city, were married at Grace Cathedral by Dean Wilbur Gresham, and are now on a short wedding tour, it was learned here today. The couple were accompanied by Mrs. H. T. Royston, 210 First street, mother of the bridegroom, and a close family friend, who witnessed the ceremony.

The wedding is the culmination of a friendship of several years. The wedding, however, came as a surprise to the many friends of the bridegroom in this city, as his plans to be married had been kept secret. Mr. and Mrs. Royston will reside at the Right Apartments, 210 First street.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Michael Georgis, 25, Oakland, and Maria Grassi, 23, Oakland.
Russell B. McClelland, 39, Oakland, and Marian Goodnough, 21, Oakland.
Jose M. Tavares, 30, Oakland, and Guilhermina C. Santos, 28, Oakland.
Felipe Alonso, 25, Oakland, and Dolores Garcia, 19, Oakland.
J. G. Wallman, 40, Los Angeles, and Caroline B. Crusby, 35, Oakland.
Nicholas Morgan, 48, Oregon, and Emma Moyer, 39, Los Angeles.
George Madeira, 29, San Leandro, and Angelina Higuera, 28, San Francisco.
Jakob Frankhauser, 30, Oakland, and Josephine Handel, 42, San Francisco.
Gustaf A. Lundgren, 27, Oakland, and Gussie Costa, 18, Oakland.
Alessandro Pozzetti, 27, Oakland, and Eoresa Cavalli, 27, Oakland.
Lester E. Jones, 23, Oakland, and Jennell F. Routson, 21, Oakland.

DEATHS

ANTHONY—In this city, January 28, 1921, Thomas Jefferson Anthony, beloved father of Albert Anthony of Reno, Nevada, Mrs. Charles Mingis of Louisville, Kentucky, Mrs. Roy Lander of Oakland and Mrs. John West of Cutler, Tulare county, California, a native of Indiana, aged 86 years, a member of Appomattox Post No. 50, G. A. R.

Funeral services Monday, January 31, 1921, at 3:30 o'clock p. m., at the parlors of the James Taylor Co., northeast corner of 15th and Jefferson streets, Oakland, Cal., under the auspices of Appomattox Post No. 50, G. A. R., and John B. Wyman Circle No. 22, Ladies of the G. A. R., to which friends are invited. Interment Los Gatos, California.

BLAKE—In this city, January 29, 1921, Walter H. Blake, beloved husband of Rezuba L. Blake, loving father of Walter H., Herbert E., George M., Orville T. and Milton E. Blake, brother of George H. and Milton E. Blake, Mrs. Ada Marston and Mrs. Irene Conklin, a native of San Francisco, California, aged 39 years 7 months and 13 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, February 1, 1921, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East Fourteenth street, corner of Twenty-fourth avenue. Services under the auspices of Court Advocate, A. O. F. Interment Evergreen cemetery.

DAVIS—In Livermore, January 27, 1921, John Davis, beloved husband of Florence E. Davis and loving father of Mrs. G. E. Johnston, Mrs. E. M. Goad and Mrs. E. T. Preston, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 62 years and 13 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, Monday, January 31, 1921, at 1 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Julius S. Godeau, 2210 Webster st., cor. of 21st st. Interment Evergreen cemetery.

EMERSON—In San Francisco, Cal., January 29, 1921, Albert B. Emerson, beloved husband of Pauline Emerson, loving father of Robert Emerson, brother of James Wright, Mrs. Guy McFadgen and Mrs. Orie Fitzgerald, a native of California, aged 53 years.

Funeral services Monday, January 31, 1921, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the parlors of the James Taylor Co., northeast corner of 15th and Jefferson streets, Oakland, Cal., to which friends are invited.

HAYES—In this city, January 29, 1921, James Franklin Hayes, loving husband of Pearl Murry Hayes, loving father of Annabelle Hayes, a native of California, aged 31 years. Merced and Madera papers please copy.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 1808 Adeline street, at 2:45 p. m., thence to St. Francis de Sales church, for blessing. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

HOFFMAN—In Oakland, January 28, 1921, Millicent Thompson Hoffman, beloved wife of Ted Hoffman and daughter of Mrs. J. B. Thompson and sister of Mrs. A. Waterman, Ella, Frank, Walter and Stout Thompson, all of New Jersey, a native of New Jersey, aged 24 years, 10 months, 20 days. Red Bank and Long Branch, New Jersey, papers please copy.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Sunday, January 30, 1921, at 3 o'clock p. m., at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, Telegraph avenue at Thirtieth street. Interment, Red Bank, N. J.

LAMONT—In this city, January 29, 1921, Harriett W. Lamont, beloved wife of Hugh H. Lamont and mother of Mrs. John L. Galloway, Ross H. and Violet W. Lamont and the late Archibald H. Lamont, a native of England.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday, January 31, 1921, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the Calvary Congregational church, 34th and Grove streets. Mrs. Lamont is at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking company, Telegraph avenue at Thirtieth street. Interment private.

SIDERS—In Emeryville, January 29, 1921, Emily Siders, beloved sister of Clara S. Thompson, a native of Gardiner, Maine, aged 87 years. Gardiner, Maine, papers please copy.

Funeral services private at her late home, 1022 47th st., near San Pablo avenue. Please omit flowers.

ROGERS—In this city, January 28, 1921, Manuel V., dearly beloved husband of Mary V. Rogers, devoted father of William R. and Edna Rogers, Mrs. Paulding Chichester, a native of Azores, aged 62 years 1 month and 12 days, a member of Council No. 5, I. D. E. S.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, January 31, 1921, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, [illegible] thence to St. Joseph's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 o'clock. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

WHITEHURST—In San Francisco, Cal., January 29, 1921, Mabel E. Whitehurst, beloved wife of W. A. Whitehurst of Gilroy, Cal., loving mother of Ruth and Harold B. Owen, sister of Harry R. and G. W. Heyman and Mrs. Edward Ludlow, a native of Iowa, aged 45 years.

Funeral services Monday, January 31, 1921, at 11 o'clock a. m., at the parlors of the James Taylor Co., northeast corner of 15th and Jefferson streets, Oakland, Cal., to which friends are invited.

YAMASHITA—In this city, January 28, 1921, Tsuma Yamashita, loving husband of Mashita Yamashita, aged 31 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral [illegible] lors of the Oakland [illegible] Co., 3479 Piedmont ave[illegible] January 31, at 2 p. [illegible] Oakland crematorium

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PLEASANT HIL[L] TO PUT ON SCHOOL PA[GEANT]

Town That Leads [illegible] munity Activitie[s] Demonstrati[on]

PLEASANT HILL, February 12, Saturday Pleasant Hill school w[illegible] Mother Goose pageant auspices of the Parent-[Teacher As]sociation. The characte[rs] assigned and costumes prepared.

Following the pagean[t] be dancing in the audito[rium] cards in another room [en]joyed by those who pre[fer] A box supper, provi[ded] lady, will be partaken of coffee and chocolate be[ing] the P. T. A.

It is expected that m[any] aside from residents of [the commun]ity, will attend, making the memorable commu[nity gather]ings that Pleasant Hill [is] known for.

On February 11, at 2 Parent-Teacher Associa[tion] and Hill school, will pre[sent] field Scott Hall, who address on the "Ps[ychology of] Youth" and its relation [to de]velopment.

Lare gatherings in all of the United States have listened to the 'rem[arkable way] with which he handle[s this] and delicate subject," by the commendations presidents and superin[tendents of] schools all over.

It is due to the cou[rtesy of the] Y. M. C. A., of which M[r.] is secretary, that this o[pportunity is] presented to the public.

U. S. Marshal t[o] Prohibition

VALLEJO, Jan. 29.—[At]torney Arthur Lind[ ] ranged with the U. S. [Attor]ney at San Francisco U. S. commissioners violators of the prohibi[tion law ar]rested in Vallejo will court immediately a[fter being] arrested. The plan is district attorney prep[are nec]essary complaints. He that a U. S. marshal here from San Franc[isco to make] the arrests.

E. L. Beach to Public Moral[s]

VALLEJO, Jan. 29.—[ ]ant E. L. Beach of Mar[e Island has] been invited to come [to Val]lejo Monday evening to Vallejo Public Morals [meet]ing, which will be held Cross building in Marin [street].

High School F[ootball Team] Celebrate[s]

VALLEJO, Jan. [ ] year team of the Vallejo is celebrating today as won a football game sta[ged at the] Lincoln Grammar scho[ol] tion here yesterday aft[ernoon. The] score was 7 to 0.

Vallejo High [ ] Wins at Ba[sketball]

VALLEJO, Jan. 29.—High school 120-pound team has returned from [ ] it defeated the Napa [team by a] score of 37 to 6. Wrenn featured for the [Vallejo a]ggation in the contest.

CARD OF THA[NKS]

JONES—We wish to ex[tend our sin]cere thanks to our [friends] for the sympathy sh[own and] the floral offerings give[n in our] recent bereavement o[f our] wife and mother. W[e extend] our sincere thanks to of O. F. D.

CHAS. F. JONES AN[D] MRS. KEEFE AND F[AMILY]

CARD OF THA[NKS]

LUPHEAR—We wish [to thank our] many friends and the L. No. 69 of Fruitvale for and sympathy and beau[tiful floral of]ferings in our late bere[avement, the] loss of a devoted wife daughter and sister.

WILLIAM E. MRS KATIE AND FAMILY

CARD OF THA[NKS]

STARR—We wish to [express our] sincere thanks to our for the sympathy shown floral offerings given [in our re]cent bereavement of [our] daughter. We also ex[tend sin]cere thanks to the me[mbers of] N. O. W. No. 458.

MRS. A. AND FA[MILY]

CARD OF THA[NKS]

The family of the late [ ] son wish to thank the and relatives, also the the Peerless Cafe for floral offerings and ki[ndness] extended in our late also the neighbors on who were so kind to h[im during his] illness.

CHRIS AND F[AMILY]

FUNERAL COMPLETE....

Cloth covered, silver [ha]ndles, embalming, shrou[d], auto; lady assistant.

J. GORMAN
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Bessie J. [ ]
(Mrs. Arthur E. [ ]) A Woman Unde[rtaker] Permanently Loc[ated]
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F BRUCE MAIDEN, president of the Oakland Real Estate Board

and from the standpoint of producing the greatest amount of potential wealth for future generations this is certainly a wonderful thing, but any right thinking citizen will admit that this is a problem that must be regulated in some fashion if Oakland is to maintain a forward stride in her growth as a business and industrial city. The solution of this problem is probably the most serious one confronting the taxpayers of this city.

Passing to the ways and means by which new taxable wealth may be created and a consequent reduction in the tax rate obtained the development of the Oakland waterfront assumes first position. The board by way of a special committee is now studying the waterfront situation and in a short while will be able to recommend what they think is a reasonable amount of money which should each year go into the waterfront development. It suffices to say however that during the past few years a very inadequate amount of money has been put into the development of the Oakland waterfront.

WATERFRONT

Next in importance to the proper development of the waterfront is the proper growth and expansion of the downtown business district which in every normal city is one of the greatest annual sources of increased income from new taxable wealth. It is a well-known fact that Oakland has the smallest business center or high valuation district of any city in the United States of its population and that cities like San Jose, Fresno, Stockton and Sacramento have a larger area of central business property than Oakland. This fact further emphasizes the extreme necessity of taking all those steps possible immediately to do whatever can be done to relieve this situation.

Inseparably intermingled with the growth of the downtown district is the traction situation. Oakland has been in a most unfortunate situation since 191[illegible] inasmuch as the traction lines have been in trouble since that time and due to the lack of proper franchise facilities has been unable to lay one new foot of track or expand or re-route other downtown lines in a manner commensurate with the needs of the city. It is of the most extreme importance that the traction company be permitted to get into proper shape where additional capital can be attracted and proper improvements and betterments effected through which and by which will be created millions of dollars of new taxable wealth in the business center.

STREET OPENINGS

In this connection and also from the further standpoint of foot traffic the proper street openings north of Fourteenth street are of great importance. The Oakland city council one year ago recognized the necessity of a street opening program and by the appointment of a committee to study this matter and take proper steps along that line arrangements were completed for the opening of two streets this year, one of which

ARMY STORE CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

The extent of the business done by the Army Store in the basement of the city hall is hardly realized by the general community. This store has been in operation for a trifle over a year under authority from the City Council and in that time more than $5[illegible]0,000 in business has been done in army supplies.

When it was determined to put some of the accumulated army supplies on the retail market the use of the basement of the city hall was turned over to the war department by the city and the store opened on January 7 a year ago under the charge of Captain Raymond Boyd of the quartermaster's department.

The success was instantaneous and the store has been maintained ever since by the government.

After a while the store was placed in the charge of Major William Martin retired who had seen duty in France and the organization of a comprehensive retailing system was entrusted to H. D. Wilson who had been with the engineers but had returned to civil life. Under Major Martin and Wilson the store has been operated upon a thorough business system and almost a quarter of a million dollars have gone over their counters for army supplies.

It is uncertain how long the store will be continued as some lines of supplies are getting short. There is still a good line of canned meats and reclaimed garments with occasionally a special line of army equipment much sought after by motorists and those working in the open or preparing for summer vacations.

was an outlying district and one of which was downtown. The committee handling street openings have laid out a five year program and if this program is actively and vigorously pushed through in connection with a solution of the traction situation it is safe to assume that very shortly many millions of dollars of new taxable wealth can and will be created.

Another very helpful and important means by which the tax rate might be materially affected would be a scientific re-assessment of all the property on the assessment rolls of the city by competent experts. This is a service which a great many of the large cities of the United States have purchased in the last few years with great profit to themselves. There are two or three organizations whose business it is to scientifically re-assess cities based upon mathematical calculations so that the assessments are absolutely equalized in their relations to each other. One of the main features in connection with this reassessment is that the work is done by absolute strangers to the community who would not be influenced in any way with any personal acquaintanceship and who would not have any point of view except that of an absolutely scientific one based upon the relations of one piece of land to another. It has been estimated by some competent judges that this scientific re-assessment of the city of Oakland might reduce the tax rate $1. This is a subject worthy of serious consideration.

OWNERS HELP

It is a source of great satisfaction to the Oakland Real Estate Board to see the splendid manner in which many of the large property owners are associating themselves with the activities of the board by becoming associate members. The associate membership of some of the large real estate boards of the [illegible] of the United States such as Cleveland and Chicago by their financial assistance and splendid backing have enabled the boards in those cities to accomplish very unusual things in the administration of tax money. Every property owner in the city should be an associate member of the Oakland Real Estate Board and if this ideal condition obtained the despatch with which the program just outlined would be accomplished and carried into effect would be greatly accelerated. The organized efforts of the organized property owners of this city can accomplish anything. Let's get to work.

SHRUBS FOR FLOWERING IN SPRING

GEO C RODING

California Nursery Co Niles Cal

[illegible] better repaid for [illegible] efforts in gardening when planting early flowering spring shrubs than most any other type of ornamentals. Seldom except about old fashioned homes do [illegible] see any of the many [illegible] ed to brighten up the garden before the other later blooming spring shrubs arrive.

There are quite a number of these sufficient to satisfy the most exacting gardener. Foremost [illegible] list and foremost are the flowering Quinces or Cydonia which are perfectly adapted to our climate, handsome free flowering shrubs coming into bloom before even the leaves appear while all other trees are only just budding out. Excellent for cutting for vase use as the yet unopened buds will keep two or three weeks in water the flowers gradually unfolding. You can have your choosing in the Japan Scarlet the Japan White or rather white tinted pink the rosy pink Cydonia and the oftentimes semi double very dark red. These shrubs need no petting and even if left to themselves and almost neglected yield every year a wealth of beautiful blossoms.

Then we have the Forsythia or Golden Bell bearing golden yellow flowers very early in the spring. The favorite variety to grow is Forsythia Suspensa Fortunei being of vigorous upright growth while F. Suspensa having very drooping branches can be trained over arbors. The Azalea (A. Sinensis) a native of China and Japan a shrub growing to a height of eight feet bears large and very handsome flowers early in the spring before the leaves appear and such a wealth of color is seldom seen ranging from shades of red orange and pink and some almost white. And the old favorite Deutzia of six different varieties and colors easily grown will repay for a little space in the garden devoted to their care. A very rare and beautiful shrub is the Edgeworthia of loose spreading growth having few branches and leaves about [illegible] inches long and one inch wide. The glory of the plant lies in the flower which are produced before the leaves have appeared being small and crowded into a dense globular head. Yellow and sweet scented who could neglect the old fashioned Ribes Flowering Currant, the yellow and red being extremely handsome. The feathery foliage of the Tamarix looking almost like the Cypress although the flowers are small they add a distinct touch to the early garden flowers which is not equaled in the floral world. But the cream of all early spring flowers is undoubtedly are the flowering peaches plums cherries and almonds and it is no wonder that the Japanese have brought the cherry blossom to the fore. No written description could possibly sing their praises loud enough they must be seen to be appreciated. The soft tints of pink and rose and the pure whiteness of some varieties make these flowering trees compel one to include them in the collection of early spring blossoms and if you have a shady cool spot sheltered from the north winds but yet getting a full share of the morning sun by all means plant some Camellia which become quite a large size shrub in a few years covered at this time of the year with their pink white and red waxy blossoms. These [illegible] other [illegible] such a small space in the garden and give at this time of the year so much pleasure that should endeavor to brighten up and welcome the first signs of spring.

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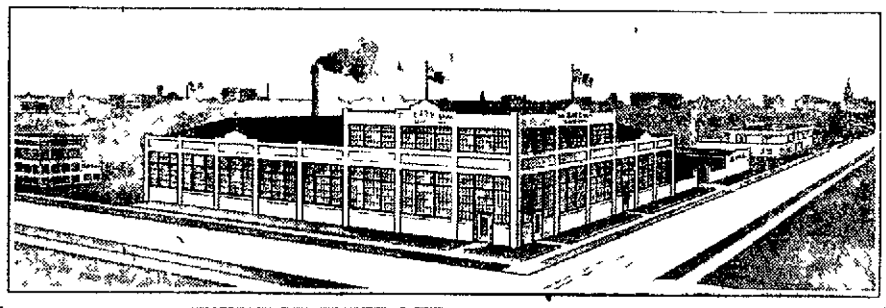

New plant of the Barr Bros Company which is to be erected at once upon Twenty third avenue, near the Park street bridge in the East Oakland industrial district

A new factory is to be added to the East Oakland industrial district the announcement coming from the Barr Bros Company that they have purchased a site on Twenty third avenue at Boehmer street near the Park street bridge over the tidal canal upon which they will at once begin the erection of a new factory building. The new plant will cost about $[illegible]000 and ground will be broken at once and will be ready for occupancy in May 1. The new plant will have a capacity of [illegible] dozen knives a day and [illegible] dozen needles a day.

Which statement adds up to the product of the Barr Bros Company and who the Barr brothers are and why their product is of importance in Oakland.

The Barr Bros Company manufacture a line of special knives and cutlery a long line of big needles for sail and sack sewing and a small line of special shipwright tools and the company is one of the growing but still limited list of Oakland factories that produce goods for national and international trade. Their knives and needles are shipped all over the United States and to very many foreign countries.

William and Hugh Barr began making steel knives and needles and a few hand wrought guns in Eugene Ore in 18[illegible] and their goods all made by hand attained a wonderful reputation in the northwest. In 19[illegible] they moved to Oakland and enlarged their plant and productive capacity and turned out a little larger line of hand forged cutlery. Their goods were carried all over the United States and in many foreign countries because of their superior quality and all without the employment of a salesman or advertising of any kind. The quality of the goods was all that sold the output.

A short time ago the firm was organized into a company and a new though temporary location secured at 16 Seventh street. The [illegible] of the Barr brothers were [illegible] and output increased until the [illegible] of the concern was [illegible] quadrupled and new quarters became imperative. This [illegible] ment means that a new [illegible] to be installed and that the company is to go out after business the world over.

The company has been reorganized with [illegible] as president and Hugh Barr one of the founders as vice president and general superintendent. Marshall [illegible] is secretary and [illegible] treasurer. Hugh Barr continues in charge of the actual manufacturing and is putting into the concern all his skill and energy.

It is planned to move into the new quarters by May 1 of the present year.

Corporation Permits Issued by the "Blue Sky" Commissioner

The following permits have been issued by Corporation Commissioner [illegible] Bellows to corporations in the Eastbay district.

Pex Incorporated [illegible] which proposes to carry on and to enlarge business conducted by Vernon P Peck in Berkeley under the trade name of Pex has permission to sell one share to each of its five incorporators at par $100 for cash and to issue 110 shares to Vernon F Peck in exchange for an ice cream bakery and candy business operated by him.

California Almond [illegible] Inc operating at Stockton is permitted to sell 16 shares of its capital stock at par $100 for cash. The company was organized for the purpose of growing and packing almonds. It proposes to acquire twenty acres of land in exchange for 88 shares of its capital stock. In addition to permit to sell the 16 shares for cash the commissioner also has authorized the issuance of 88 [illegible] in exchange for the property.

Marvelle Confection Company in Sacramento which is engaged in the manufacture of candy is permitted to sell one share to each of its three incorporators at par for cash to issue [illegible] shares in exchange for certain formulas [illegible] shares in exchange for a lease equipment and certain stores and one share for services rendered. It is provided in the permit that all shares issued with the exception of those sold for organization services be deposited and held in escrow.

Union Carpenters Hall Association Oakland has permission to issue 110 shares of its capital stock. The company is the owner of certain property in the City of Oakland together with a building thereon.

[illegible] Productions in Fresno which proposes to produce motion pictures in and about Fresno is permitted to sell [illegible] shares of its capital stock at par $10 for cash and to issue 1,000 shares to B. D. Biggerstaff in exchange for five scenarios or short stories. The shares issued to Biggerstaff are to be deposited and held as in escrow and the permit requires that not [illegible] than $10,000 shall be secured before any of the funds are to be used by the company.

National Automobile Owners Association Fresno organized for the purpose of engaging in the business of dealing in automobile accessories is permitted to issue 500 shares to W. H. Marble for the business conducted by him under the name of Automobile Owners Association and $[illegible] in notes. It also is permitted to sell 60 shares at par for cash.

Steinle [illegible] Company Oakland is permitted to sell [illegible] shares of its capital stock par value $10 to certain persons. The company was organized for the purpose of engaging in the wholesale and retail butcher business.

Patterson Land Company which was organized to engage in the general land business at Patterson has permission to issue 4[illegible]6 shares of its capital stock par value $100 to certain persons in exchange for real property.

James Curran Company Madera organized for the purpose of acquiring from James Curran and [illegible] Curran 40[illegible] acres of land in Madera and Merced counties has been given permission by the commissioner to sell 10 shares of its capital stock at par $100 and to issue 2,190 shares in exchange for the real property.

Anderson Lumber Company Anderson has been given permission to issue 5[illegible] shares of its capital stock. The company is engaged in the lumber business at Anderson.

COMPARISONS SOMETIMES CHEERING

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Instead of diminishing our shipyards we have [illegible] coming and [illegible] to capacity.

Continued Demand for Homesites

The Walter H Leimert Company sellers of Lakeshore Highlands report a fine demand for homesites in their beautiful tract at the head of the lake. In spite of wet days since the 1st of January $[illegible]0,000 in lots and three completed homes have been sold. In two cases out of town persons were the purchasers. Many persons who bought in this property last fall with the intention of building their homes in the spring are now breaking ground or about to do so and it is certain that Lakeshore Highlands will be a bee hive of activity as soon as the rainy days are past.

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In the year 18[illegible] at the little city of Eugene Oregon two brothers William Barr and Hugh Barr began making industrial cutlery. They did not describe their output in those words—perhaps they had no vision then of what this small enterprise was to become—but they did put into their product all their virility of purpose all their unusual skill all that love which the master workman lavishes upon the children of his hands with the result that the things they made were superior in quality and finish to cutlery made elsewhere upon the earth.

For forty years William and Hugh Barr stood at forge and lathe fashioning knives and other sharp steel implements of better quality than those manufactured by machinery.

And day by day month by month during those years came the demand for other articles. Men used their knives and found them good and called for other things.

The flour mills required needles for sewing sacks and Barr Brothers produced needles cleverly suited to that purpose a needle adapted to sack sewing and whose life far outlasted its machinery made cousin.

Thus grew Barr Brothers reputation from the seed of small beginnings to the wide flung esteem of sturdy maturity and in 1912 they removed to the city of Oakland and established themselves in the plant they now occupy.

Through all these years Barr Brothers have never [illegible] force of advertising never published a catalogue never availed themselves of any of the customary processes by which sales are promoted.

Nevertheless from every State in the Union from every trade center orders have continued to come for Barr Brothers products the fame of their goods passed by glowing words of mouth from user to user and the demand grew wider and wider so that now that demand has become so great it cannot be met under the old conditions.

During the course of years as the business thrived Barr Brothers Company gathered together a corps of trained specialists. Its business policies are determined by able progressive and experienced men who are themselves owners of shares in the company but with the passing of time comes the necessity for further improved production facilities and hence Barr Brothers are now offering to the public an opportunity to become shareholders in one of Oakland's proven industries whose future is bright with possibilities for great and merited growth.

Barr Brothers are the only manufacturers of sacking needles in the United States and they are the only company west of Chicago manufacturing commercial cutlery.

With a reputation for goods of unsurpassed quality their prices are lower than their eastern and foreign competitors.

The money realized from the sale of this issue is to be used to add to their present production facilities so that they may accept the large volume of business now offered them which they have heretofore been forced to decline because of a limited output.

Based upon prior production and sales and with business available upon the completion of improvements it is estimated that upon the total capitalization of $500,000 the net earnings of the company after deduction of taxes and dividend on preferred stock will approximate $200,000 per annum.

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